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**JMB** 

lawsuit

By Anthony Bevins and Robin Young

Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor

of the Exchequer, is to be sued

for defamation by Arthur Young McClelland Moores, auditors to Johnson Matthey

Bankers at the time of the bank's £248 million collapse

The Chancellor told the

Commons on June 20 that

Arthur Young were to be sued by the new board of JMB

because of questions raised "about the role of the auditors"

in the collapse.

The Bank of England said at

the time: "The claim is likely to

be substantial. Because of this

proposed inigation, neither JMB nor the Bank is able to

comment further on aspects of

JMB's affairs which may have a bearing on the claim". The

Bank yesterday announced that

JMB had issued a writ against

Arthur Young. But Mr Andrew Darnell, an

Arthur Young partner, said

yesterday that the partnership had issued instructions for a

libel writ to be issued against

the Chancellor for remarks he

had made on radio and television interviews on June

He said that the Chancellor's

broadcast remarks had gone "much further" than his re-

marks in the House and his

statement added: "This matter has been raised with the Chancellor by letter, but no

repsonse has been received. The

firm contends that such state-

ments seriously compromise

Arthur Young's position in any

There was no Whitehall

comment on the pending action last night, but Opposition

sources were clearly delighted by the prospect of "yet another

banana skin for the Govern-

Mr Brian Sedgemore, Labour

MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch, who has raised a

number of questions about JMB dealings in the wake of the

Chancellor's statement last

relevant proceedings."

last September.



In the chair Times Profile of

the Speaker, Bernard Weatherill Backing star wars Hard sell for the new hi-tech

front line

Life in pictures James Penton reviews the biography of Cecil Beaton

Fast lane Bowler Syd Lawrence plays fo. his England place

# Portfolio

There were two minners in yesterday's Times Portfolio competition. Mrs. Barbara Doyle of Droitwich, Wores, and Mr. Peter. Horner of Bury. fancs, each received £1,000. Partfolio list, page 20; how to play, information service, back

On Saturday, £22,000 can be won - £20,000 in the weekly competition and £2,000 in the

# Sidon hit by Israeli warships

Four Israeli warships yesterday shelled the southern Lebanon port of Sidon, setting a Hondutun-registered eargo ship on fire and attacking the positions of Muslim militiamen, Meanwhite, Israel was expected today to release 100 of the 450 Lebanese detainees it is holding.

# \$1.4147 pound

Sterling rose 2.55 cents to \$1,4147, bringing fresh hopes of a further reduction in base rates and pushing the sterling nidex up to \$4.2 Page 17

# Wine check-up

All leading importers of Austrian wine are to have their listed wines officially analysed in the wake of the toxic Page 8 head of the Equal Opportunities paid a civil service permanent doctoring" scandal

# Gas profits fall

Pritish Gas made profits of £651 million last year, down 2200 million largely as a result of the strong dollar and fluctuations in oil prices Page 17

# Selling Russia

A new Moseow propaganda offensive, led by a revamped Kremlin team is reported to have been launched by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov Page 7

# Docks go-ahead The Government is going ahead with the introduction of private

# dockyards at Devonport and Rosyth, in spite of strong criticisms of the plan Page 2

Fruit of victory The 60-foot trimaran, Apricot, won the two-man Round Britain and Ireland yacht race. arriving back in Plymouth last arriving back in Figure night after a 17-day voyage.
Page 23



As the Post Office celebrates its 350th anniversary, a 10-page Special Bicentenary Report looks at the nation's postal services past and present Pages 33-42

Leader page, 13 Letters: On the NHS, from Dr B Thwaites; Final Act, from Mr J Luxmoore; wild flowers, from Mr W H Darling Leading articles: Reporting

terrorism; Nepal Features, pages 10-12 Britain gives US early warning radar development; Doubts about democracy mar Greek celebrations, the Geldof approach to famine relief; Spectrum: Mandela interview; Suburbia to the Amazon; Mrs

Obituary, page 14 Sir Hugh Wilson, J H Wardle Classified, pages 24-30

Home News	2-4	Law Report	
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	15	Science	1
Arts Business 1	7-22	Sport	22-3
1701231116	14	TV & Radio	- 1
Court Crosswords 1		Theatres, el	. 3
	12	Universities	
Diary Exam results	22	Weather	

# Thatcher attacks Labour 'humbug' on top pay report

The Prime Minister yesterday they were reasonable salaries for Government's decision. She launched a fierce attack on opposition leaders in the dispute over top people's pay, comparing their attitudes to the review body report published these people." last week with that in 1978 when they were in government.

Cheered on noisily in the Commons by her hackbenchers, Mrs Thatcher accused Mr Roy Hattersley Labour's deputy leader, of cant and humbug and pointed out that while the report would lead to average increases of 12.2 per cent the 1978 report, which he accepted. led to an increase of 35 per cent. salary awards.
Mr Francis Pym. leader of She was even more hostile towards Dr David Owen, the Social Democratic Party leader who served as Foreign Secretary

ment. To ironic jeers from Labour and Conservative MPs. Dr. Owen had said that the 1978 report had contributed to the sense of unfairness which led to the winter of discontent. "The irouble with the Prime Minister is that she cannot learn from anything that has ever been done by anyone else," he said. Mrs Thatcher turned on Dr Owen and said "He fully suppored this when he was Foreign Secretary in order to stay as Foreign Secretary and he now contemptuously disowns it when in opposition. He

in the same Labour govern-

contempt."
Mr Hattersley, the whole of his party. Dr Owen and Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, when he was engaged in the Lib-Lab pact, had backed the increase in 1978, she said. They supported them because

knock-on effects for the salaries account.

include the director-general of the Forestry Commission, the salary are linked to incraments

of several hundred non-White-

hall administrators ranging from the director of the Tate

Beneficiaries of the increases,

which will average 12.2 per cent

Commission, librarians, scien-

tists and the chairman of the

In the next few months,

groups of senior public sector

officials who have established

an informal link with civil

service rates will probably be

given substantial rises. Those

include the chief executives of

the New Town corporations, and the chairman and chief

executives of the water auth-

Local authority executives

who compare themseles with

Whitehall will press for more.

Representatives of council chief

Sports Council.

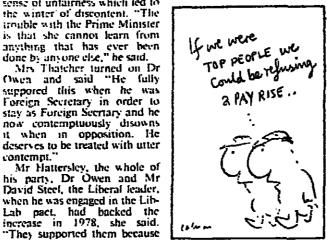
Gallery to the Ombudsman.

They were necessary both to retain and recruit and motivate

The exchanges, at question time, preceded the debate on the government order proposing an increase of £11,000 in the notional salary of the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, which many Conservative MPs were expected to use to voice their concern over the Government's decision to approve the top

the Conservative Party Centre Forward the backbench dissident group, was among those planning to withhold support from the Government by abstaining

But earlier Mrs Thatcher was able to rouse her backbenchers with a robust defence of the



12.2% for non-Whitehall chiefs

By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent

The Government's decision 5 per cent increase for 1985-86. Energy Authority, with a staff of to pay substantial pay rises to on the ground that the Top 14,000, has 80 people who will leading Civil Servants, generals Salaries Review Body award benefit from last week's in- and judges will have immediate should now be taken into crease. A spokesman said

quangu entrusted with monitor-

ing council spending, the Audit

Commission, has written to the

Covernment refusing to accept

Jenkin Secretary of State for the

Environment, that extra money

officials on scales derived from

the Civil Service but many are to small to have executives on

grades reviewed by the top

daries body. These were: Grade 1: Permanent Secretary; Grade 2: Deputy Secretary; Grade 3:

on those grades: its chairman, deputy chairman, and chief

executive, and likewise the Arts

Commission has three people £40,000.

Vuder Secretary.

Most quangos pay their

at this time was inappropriate.

extra money. Mr John Banham,

people in view of the onerous said that implementation of the duties they had to carry out, review body report on nurses lion, on doctors and dentists £122 million, on the armed forces £205 million, whereas implementation of the top salaries report would cost £10 million. All the reports had been implemented and there was an understanding, accepted by successive governments, that recommendations would not be

modified unless there were clear

Mr Hattersley, deputizing for Mr Neil Kinnock who is in Africa, had said that since the Government awarded pay in-creases of up to 46 per cent to safeguard the quality and morale of generals, judges and ervil servants, why not an extra would have the same effect and

help resolve the present dispute Lord Hailsham does not take the full Lord Chancellor's salary. At present he draws £30,980 ~ comprising £33,260, which is the salary for a Cabinet minister in the Lords and £6,720 for his Woolsack duties as Speaker of the Lords.
The Prime Minister receives

£42,980 - the Cabinet minister's salary of £31,271 plus £11,709 parliamentary allowance. She is entitled to £53,600. When Mrs Thatcher became Prime Minister she took the then salary of £22,000. When the review body recommeded an increase to £33,000 in July, 1979, she decided to forgo it. Since July, 1980, when the Cabinet minis-ter's salary went up to £23,500

crease. A spokesman said yesterday that the exact amount

Staff at the House of Com-

mons and the Lords will gain.

The Serjeant at Arms, the

House of Commons Librarian.

the Clerk and nine other

officials are in top grades and

their pay will be adjusted automatically. The Clerk is

equivalent to a permanent

secretary, whose pay will rise to

around £60,000 from its present

The director of the Geologi-

cal Museum is on Whitehall

chief executive of the British

At the latest count the

However the controller of the of their award had not yet been

worked out.

£45,000 level.

The Equal Opportunities will rise from £36,500 to over

# Bailed prince flies out

By Richard Evans

The wealthy Saudi prince who faces a serious drugs conspiracy charge is believed to have left Britain only hours after being granted £150,000 bail, it was revealed last night. Prince Mashour Bin Saud Abdul Aziz, nephew of the King of Saudi Arabia, left Heathrow airport on Monday night using a duplicate passport, according to a senior government source.

Mr David Mellor, the Home Office minister leading the Government's crackdown Government's crackdown against hard drugs, is said to have "hit the roof" yesterday when he was told of the prince's

Lord Hailsbam of St Mary-lebone, the Lord Chancellor, faces critical questions from ministerial colleagues and MPs as to why the prince was granted bail by Judge Harris in the High Court on Monday, in spite of the strongest police objections.

departure.

Prince Mashour, aged 31, was arrested by detectives at his bome in Cheval Place, South Kensington, on July 11 and was remanded in custody by magistrates two days later. But in a 15 minute appeal before Judge Harris on Monday he successfully gained bail, with his brother, Prince Wallid, providing a £100,000 surety and a family friend, Mr Adran Almandeer, providing £50,000. He was ordered to live at his brother's home in Lowndes Place, Knightsbridge.

After reporting to Rochester Row police station on Monday Continued on back page, col 1



Edinburgh entourage: Zola Budd arrives for last night's meeting flanked by her South African escorts

# Howe tells firms to help end apartheid

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

urged British companies in South Africa to play a bigger role by condemning repression and working for peaceful

The Foreign Secretary demanded an early end to the state of emergency as one of a series of "bold steps" by Pretoria to enable a dialogue to begin with elected leaders of the black community.

Other suggestions included: the unconditional release of Mr ter. Mr Malcolm Rifkind, met Nelson Mandela and imprisoned black leaders; an end to forced removals; an end to detention without trial; the movement's spokesman de-progressive abolition of dis-scribed the encounter as stormy criminatory legislation like the and even Foreign Office pass laws; and a commitment officials called it full and frank to some form of common Mr Rifkind was said to have

to small to have executives on the equivalent of the three erides reviewed by the too.

grade three - and so will receive a rise from £29,500 to £33,000. citizenship".

But Sir Geoffrey, in an important speech to the Royal However, the director of the National Maritime Museum is Commonwealth Society, said on the grade 4 and will not. The Britain remained firmly op-Library is grade two and his pay posed to economic sanctions.

Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday of anartheid and condemning recent incursions by "this regional superpower" against its weaker black African neigh-

The changes which had taken place had been accompanied by "repression in its ugliest form".

Grassroot targets Apartheid blasphemy Mandela profile

Sir Geoffrey's juntor minis-Movement for an hour at the Foreign Office vesterday. The

objected to enticism of the Government from the movement's president, Archbishop Trevor Huddleston. Anti-Apartheid wants Britain

to withdraw its ambassador The fundamental reforms from Pretoria, impose mandaneeded had still not been taken tory sanctions and open diploin hand, he said, underlining matic links with the banned the Government's abhorrence African National Congress.

# Zola Budd runs into another row

By Our Sports Staff There was another major row

in British athletics last night when Edinburgh District Council liung an anti-apartheid banner across the electronic scoreboard at the Meadowbank Studiam to protest the presence of Zola Brdd at next year's Commonwealth Games venue.

The banner was removed before the meeting, but Independent Television were still refusing to transmit the meeting on the grounds that two other banners transgressed

"political advertising." Edinburgh District Council. Independent Television and the meeting organizers, the Scottish AAA, were still discussing

the transmission half way through the event. Miss Budd, the world crosscountry champion, had arrived in Edinburgh accompanied by two South African officials.

Janie Momberg, and Graham Boonzaier. Commonwealth hurdle - Page 22

### week that the City of London police had been called in to investigate the possibility of fraud, said just night that he had Continued on back page, col 3 Immigrant law

to start on Bank holiday dehated by MPs last night will

come into force on Bank Holiday Monday, August 26, one of the busiest days at British ports and airports.

The date was being noted by Labour spokesman as another example of government inepti-tute, particularly since Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, who introduced the new immigration rules, is also responsible for fixing bank holidays.

Parliament, page 4

### Government runs about £700 quangos of which less than a officers are certain on Friday to Council. Tutu threatens to leave hundred have any significent The United Kingdom Atomic staff numbers. reject their employers' offer of a if killings continue Christmas Motorway tragedy From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

was an 'act of God' No warning could have saved struck by lightning," the Surrey nine people killed inone of coroner Mr George McEwan,

Britain's worst motorway pileups, a coroner said at an inquest
at Reigate. Surrey.

Their deaths - in a blazing
inferno on the M25 last were accidental," he said.

December - were an "act of God"

Cod" - coursed by a totally

God" - caused by a totally of warning that can deal with a unexpected and localized dense patch of fog, he said. They could have done nothing to have saved themselves.
One man braked as he ran

into the fog. and then in just seven dreadful minutes a total of 26 cars and lorries crashed into each other bursting into flames and careering across all three lanes of the westbound

carriageway.
In all there were 42 separate collisions along a 40-yard stretch on the Kent-Surrey border, the inquest was told. For the first car, hitting the fog was almost like "being

None of the drivers involved is to be prosecuted althought the officer in charge of the investigation, Supt Nicholas Brent, said some were "not blameless".

While dismissing suggestions that police should have switched on hazard warning lights, the coroner suggested that bigger lights - as used on the M23 nearby - could "be of some help" in the futiure. Inquest report, page 3

# greetings to cost less

take effect on November 4, is to mark the 350 anniversary of the Post Office. Users of firstclass stamps are also to benefit next month six million books of 10 17p stamps commemorating the anniversary will go on sale for the price of nine. This will cost the Post Office about £1

Card-senders are to receive a £10 million Christmas present from the Post Office, which is cutting the price of a second class stamp by 1p to 12p. The reduction, which will

million.

The second-class discount will cost about £20 million between November and the end of the campaign in March next year. About half of the cost is to ne borne over the Christmas, however, when a billion items of mail are posted, most of passed without incident, Bishop has imposed an indet them Christmas cards sent Tutu recalled the horrific killing pm to 5 am curfew

A total of 441 people have last Saturday of a young black been detained without trial and woman suspected of being a

charges since a state of emerg-ency was declared in 36 magisterial districts in South Africa at midnight last Saturday, police headquarters in Pretoria announced yesterday,

At least eight people have been killed over the same period in black townships in different parts of the country in continuing, but reduced, viol-Meanwhile, Bishop Desmond

Tutu, the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg and an oustpoken opponent of the Government. vesterday declared that he would leave the country if brutal killings of blacks by fellow blacks continued.

Speaking to a hushed crowd of 30,000 mourners at a funeral Kwathema township, which

about 60 arrested on criminal police informer who was charges since a state of emergdeath and then set alight.

"If you do it again. I will find it difficult to speak up for liberation." Bishop Tutu said. "If you do it again, I am going to collect my family and leave the country

The Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Runcie, was represented at the funeral by the Bishop of Litchfield, the Rt Rev Keith Sutton, who said he had come to show solidarity with Bishop Tutu and his suffragan bishop, the Rt Rev Simcon Nkoane, whose house was recently attacked by men in balaclava helmets widely believed to be police agents. Transkei curfen: Transkei, a nominally independent tribal homeland for blacks set up by Pretoria in the Eastern Cape, has imposed an indefinite 10

# Lloyd's accepts paintings as membership assets treated as a qualifying asset at ing a large margin of safety if

By Alison Endie and Geraldine Norman

art collections, are being offered a way of making money from their treasures without selling them off.

A scheme devised by Sotheby's, the world's largest fine art auctioneers, and Hogg Robinson, a leading Lloyd's broker. with participation from Sun Alliance Insurance Group and Barclays Bank allows works of art to be used as a basis for writing insurance business or being a "name" at Lloyd's. The names, who pledge their

entire wealth as sleeping

partners in the insurance

Hard-pressed British stately business, have to show a minimum of £100.000, usually but expensive-to-maintain fine securities.

Hitherto, art treasures have only been a drain on their owners. The capital tied up in them earns no income, but they need to be insured and properly looked after. The rise in the value of art over the last two decades has made the stately home collections immensely valuable, but their owners have had no way of realizing any money from them without dispersing their collections. Banks are even unwilling to

Property has long been

lend against art.

art have no title deeds. Unless the lender takes possession of an art work, he cannot escape the danger that its owner has borrowed on it from several sources simultaneously.

conservative valuation, allow-

This problem has been solved in the Sotheby's scheme by Sun Alliance. Sotheby's valuers guarantee the value of the art treasure, and Sun Alliance indemnisses Barclays Bank against ownership thallenges. Barclays in turn provides the necessary guarantee of wealth to Lloyd's. The guarantee will only be for 35 per cent of Sotheby's

Lloyd's, but it has one key difference from art. Works of the art market collapses The scheme costs 2 per cent a year of the sum guaranteed,

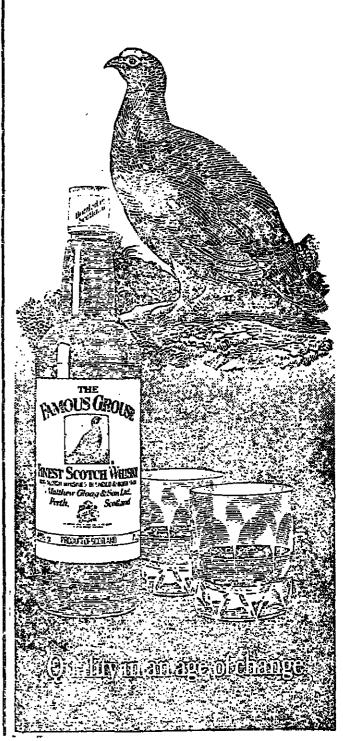
against a usual 1 per cent for bank guarantees used by Lloyd's names. The 2 per cent, or minimum £750, will be split between Sotheby's, Hogg Robinson, Sun Alliance and Average insurance earnings

of assets at Lloyd's are 5½ per cent, Lloyd's names who wish to

use their family silver or favourite Gainsborough as part of their show of wealth will themselves bave to be insured for at least the guaranteed sum to qualify for the Sotheby's scheme. Rates vary from 0.1 per cent for an obscure picture in a well guarded house to 0.8 per cent for silver in a house

While the scheme is highly attractive in the good years at Lloyd's, there is a sharp sting in the tail in the bad years. Names have unlimited liability and if the insurance market turns sour stately home owners up and down the country could find themselves having to sell treasured possessions.

If the worst happens and the guarantee has to be called. Sun Alliance will deliver the painting or porcelain to Sotheby's to sell. Sotheby's will give the 35 per cent guarantee in cash to Sun Alliance and the balance to



Tourists flee as dollar slides

Colin and Margaret Locke (top) from Texas, and Mark

Beach and David Moss, from Los Angeles, on holiday in

London yesterday. (Photographs: Jonathan Player).

The British Tourist Auth-

ority said that most of the two

million American tourists com-

ing to Britain this year would

be on package holidays, which

were the cheapest arrangement

finance and general purposes committee, will investigate the

complaint against the AUEW

they will find that there is a

primae facie case to answer and

will be invited to appear before

the next meeting of the council on the eve of TUC Congress.

issued for the union to mend its

ways, or declare that it would be

prepared to do so. The deadline

will be set so that it expires

Congress House may eventu-

before the end of the week-long

ally turn out to be a paper tiger.

but officials point out that it expelled the Natonal Graphical

legislation and took Sogat '82 to

the brink over its take-over of

Fleet Street electricians.

conference on September 6.

It is now thought likely that

instruction will then be

if the present mood persists

and report back

Pound's rise, page 17

Exchange rates, back page

dollar's slide began in new York on Monday night and continued in the Far East.

American Express in London

said that American tourists

were losing about 10 per cent in

the downturn since January. At

the start of the year \$100 dollars bought around £95 but now \$100 was worth only about £70.

**AUEW** faces galvanized opposition

**Ballot money inquiry starts** 

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

The general council of the And antagonism will be The trains of events to be TUC will today initiate a further enhanced tomorrow if started today will mean that the crucial disciplinary inquiry into the Electrical, Electronic, Tele-

Union decides to accept a

warning that any natural incli-

nation on the part of senior trade union leaders to see the

disciplinary process sink into

out of the TUC and they are

very angry."
Union leaders feel that the

AUEW in particular would have a lot to lose if it was

removed from the protection of the TUC's Bridlington accord

peach members from another.

the actions of the Amalgamated communication and Plumbing

which has defied policy by proposal for a single union no-

accepting government money strike deal at the new national

or ballots. newspaper planned by Mr Eddy
The process is laborious and Shah. Traditional print unions

time-consuming but an increasing number of activists at the shut out.

will be completed before the source at the top of the end of congress in September movement yesterday gave a and that a final decision on the warning that any natural incli-

Recent reports that the bureaucratic mud, had now engineers, together with the electricians, who have applied that the electricians and the

for cash but not yet received it, engineers are taking the mickey

Senior detective sues

# Heseltine sets deadline for private control at the royal dockyards

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

ahead with its plan to introduce private management into the royal dockvards at Devonport and Rosythe, inspite of strong reservations expressed by two House of Commons committees and opposition by the trade unions and local auth-

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence in a statement in the Commons yesterday, said legislation was being introduced with the intention to bring commercial management before April 1987.

He intended to seek competitive tenders from "competent British companies to manage the dockyards". Interest has been shown by companies and consortia including. Babcock and Wilcox, Balfour Beatty, Costain, Plessey, S.T.C., Trafal-gar House and Weir group.

In a consultative document of Defence put forward several options for reorganization in management of the dockyards, which carry out most of the Royal Navy's refits and main-tenance work, and employ

The Government made clear ownership of the physical facilities but to lease them to

The Government is to go the workers ceasing to be Civil

Confirming that preference yesterday, Mr Heseltine said the scheme provided the right balance of opportunity for the dockyards and economy for the taxpayers. He emphasized that the introduction of commercial management was also the solution preferred by the Navy.

Only the most marginal changes seem likely to emerge from the three-month period of consultation which has been carried out on Mr Heseltine's proposals. One is that industry longer contracts than the five year term that appeared to be originally envisaged, and that there may be a technical change in the way in which the transfers of the workforce from the public sector is accomplished.

The cost of setting up the new million, but that excludes the cost of funding the transfer of accumulated pension rights from a public to a private

As an interim measure to improved productivity before commercial its prefered option was to retain introduced, the ministry is seeking to reduce the number of

settlement."
Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of

State for Education and Science

has dropped the idea of merit

on education yesterday: "I havecome to realize, under the

influence of my advisers and such bodies as the NUT, that

the value of appraisal is far

more in connection with pro-

motion prospects, career devel-

the appropriate course of action

Parliament, page 4

for the next session.

He told the select committee

Mr. Heseltine acknowledged that this would cause difficulties, particularly at Devonport, and announced that he had set chairmanship of Mr. John Lee. Under-Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, to seek to generate alternative employment in Devonport.

Recent reports by the Commons defence committee and the public accounts committee have questioned the validity, and the lack of adequate figures to support government esti-mates, that it could in the long run achieve savings of up to £33 million through introducing commercial management.

away from London as the dollar

Margaret and Colin Locke

sightseeing around London on

a break from their San Antonio

ranch in Texas, were not happy about the dollar slide yesterday

after arranging for \$1,000 to be sent from America to London.

Knowing that their money was worth 10 per cent less than

in January, Mrs Locke said

as much money in London.

She said: "We certainly

didn't expect to lose money like

this. I knew the dollar was

going down before we left the States a week ago. If it continues to slide we'll be

More than two million

American tourists will visi

Britain on a daily budget of £40

to £45 including accommo-

dation. London swallows up most of that budget, forcing

many Americans to spend a

For Mark Beach and David

Moss, tourists from Los An-

geles, yesterday's further dollar

fall was bad news for their

plans for a camping holiday in England. Mr Beach, a racing

car engineer, said he had lost

up to 2 per cent when he changed \$240 into sterling yesterday.

"I took a dive, any dollar dip

is going to seriously affect our two-week camping holiday. So

we're heading for the north-east coast as fast as we can," he

The pound showed a big

surge against the dollar on the

foreign exchange markets in

London yesterday morning,

It climbed from its overnight level of \$1,3892 to \$1.4180,

passing \$1.42 at one stage. The

Union of Engineering Workers

top of the movement believe it

expulsion of the union will be

ready by delegates at the

could be identified with an "alternative TUC" if they were expelled, has galvanized

A statement issued by the

executive of the AUEW yester-

day dissociating itself from such

moves, may not be sufficient to lower the temperature.

opinion against them.

rising almost three cents.

shorter holiday in the capital.

continues to fall.

### Final voyage

HMS Forth, the last Royal Navy ship to have served in the Second World War, embarked on her final journey yesterday from Devonport Dockyard to a

scrapyard at Rochester, Kent. The 9,000 ton submarine depot ship built at a cost of £2 million was launched by Lady Rosenberry in 1938 in the Forth. Renamed HMS Defiance in 1972, she remained in Devonport, supporting nuclear submarines and Leander-class frigates until being taken out of commission in 1978.

Parliament, page 4

# Teachers' hard line Crime check ends peace hopes

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent teachers' pay dispute said after the three-and-a-half looked further than ever from a hours of talks: "My members vesterday after the are now going to be trapped into Union of Teachers a continuation of industrial used its dominant position on the teachers' side of the Burnham committee to push hardline resolution setting a pre-condition for new talks.

All the other teachers' unions either voted against or abstained on the motion which said the teachers' panel was willing to meet again but only if the employers "significantly" improved on their offer of 6.06 per cent. The voting was 16 to 1 with 14 abstentions.

The decision represents a pay for teachers deen division over tactics in the dispute, notably between the NUT and the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, the second biggest union, supported by the National Association of Head

Mr Fred Smithies, general secretary of the NAS/UWT, and only indirectly with pay".

Ministers will again consider

Government is not proceeding this session with its Bill giving

parents the right to exempt their

By Our Political Reporter

designed to comply with a secretary of STOPP, the anti-

designed to comply with a secretary of STOPP, the anti-ruling by the European Court of Human Rights, was effectively Sir Keith's announcement was

Who knows what a

Japanese Sword , is really worth?

defeated in the Lords earlier another delaying tactic.

# on child helpers

The criminal records of seeking work with pcople are to be made available to employers by the end of the year, after a report to the Home Secretary published action in schools which literally vesterday. has no end. It becomes conceive able that we shall still be fighting the 1985 claim in 1986

The non-statutory scheme will apply to staff and volunteers applying to local auth-orities and the Department of The outcome of that, after three years, is that teachers Health and Social Security and would continue to be naid at 1984 rates when knowing perfectly well that something will enable employers to check criminal records with the substantially to their advantage central police computer.

It will also cover members of could be secured as an interim households who mind or foster children who are not subject to checks and people employed by an organization who foster to work with children.

Before applying for a job candidates will be asked to give details of any offences and will be required to agree in writingto the checks being made.

The report also proposes extending the scheme into the more complex area of voluntary organizations and a second review covering this aspect is planned for the end of the year.

Move on caning dropped It is not considered practical to run checks on all those in though this could be a possi-Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of the abolition of corporal punishment in schools after the confirmation yesterday that the Government would consider bility at a later date.

# 'Swan Lake' is hit by strike

The Royal Ballet lost its performance of Swan Lake last night but expects to complete the rest of its season even if a

stagehands strike continues.

Talks to resolve the strike were adjourned yesterday for a stagehands' meeting today, but a company spokesman said that whatever happened the season, due to end a week on Saturday, would be completed, although one work, I'arli Capricci, might

### Leeds gets new RC bishop

The new Roman Catholic Bishop of Leeds is to be the Right Rev David Konstant, an auxiliary bishop to the Archbishop of Westminster, Cardi-nal Basil Hume, it was announced yesterday.

He will succeed the Right

Rev Gordon Wheeler, who took up the position in 1966. Mgr Konstant, aged 55, has a mathematics degree from Cambridge and has written several books on Christian education and on liturgy.

# Sinclair chief

Mr Bill Jeffrey, head of the television and communications division of Sinclair Research, has been appointed chief executive of the computer company, recently sold to the publisher, Mr Robert Maxwell.

### newspaper for libel A senior police officer claimed libel damages in the of accepting bribes and tipping off criminals.

High Court yesterday over The article alleged that a allegations linking him with a senior police officer had accepted a bribe to get bail for a

Det Supt William Peters aged 42, of Hammondstreet Road, Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, is suing The Observer newspaper and two reporters, David Leigh and Paul Lashmar, about an article published in July 1982 which, he claims, accused him

bery which, he said, portrayed him as "highly corrupt".

Det Supt William Peters aged 42, of Hammondstreet Road, Cheshunt Hertfordshire is relation to another cheshunt Hertfordshire is cheshung the said portrayed member of a gang, convicted of the robbery at Tilbury docks in March 1980, and then tipped him off that he had been "grassed" in relation to another cheshunt. robbery knowing that he would abscond. Det Supt Peters, was said to

have been the officer handling the bail application.

# Sale of 'fake' cabinet cancelled

Christie's have cancelled the sale of-an Aesthetic Movement cabinet and taken it back after it was branded a fake by Mr Michael Whiteway the leading dealer. The cabinet was included in last Thursday's important sale of "decorative arts from 1850 to the present day". It was catalogued as" a fine William Watt ebonized cabinet designed by E W Godwin" and estimated to fetch £10,000 to £15,000.

Edward Godwin, the architect, was one of the pioneers of design in the second half of the uineteenth century, adapting Japanese styles into almost abstract geometric forms. Wil-liam Watt was his manufac-turer and made Godwin's designs generally available was worried.

"I did my own researches and cataloguing". Mr Klein said. "In the light of opinion, I

ing, there was little bidding at the sale and a private collector, Mr Miles Ponsonby, of Anchor Finance, found that he had bought it for only £5,400. As Mr Whiteway walked out of

nincteenth century, but where it comes from remains a mystery. Christie's would only say

Suspicious features of the cabinet, according to experts, been recently ebouized and the

The most popular suggestion about the cabinet's origin is that it was made in India in the

private source. Sale room, page 14

# attacked on moves to aid Star Wars By Rodney Cowton

Defence Correspondent

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, returning yesterday from meet-ings in Washington to clarify the basis of possible British involvement in the American Star Wars research programme ran into criticism from the Labour Party.
Mr Denzil Davies, Labour

spokesman on defence, said that Britain would be further robbed of her independence in defence and foreign policy by joining the Star Wars project. Labour was "totally opposed" to the Government's proposals outlined by Mr Heseltine. Mr Davies said Star Wars

would lead to another arms race, this time in the heavens. The profound moral and milidilemmas created by nuclear weapons could be solved only by political action and not by a technological fix.

In Washington, Mr Heseltine had said Britain had a "profound contribution" to make to the research programme, but the Strategic Defence Initiative partnership would have to reflect the substantial contributions which British firms had already made in the field. Mr Heseltine said he was

seeking a partnership, and did not see Europe only as a sub-contractor. He emphasized that there would have to be a pooling of information, and the process of exchange was under discussion. He denied there were any particularly sensitive matters concerning the ex-change of technology. The United States embassy

in London has been in touch with British university depart-ments which may be able to contribute to the Strategic Defence Initiative (Our Science Editor writes). The Americans are interested

in research into non-linear optics, volume holography and intelligent computer systems. The first of these applies to the development of special mirrors, which would be needed on space platforms.
Different methods are needed

to deflect X-ray and particle beams thousands of miles from one side of the earth to the There is special expertise in Britain in non-linear optics into which the process of manipulat-

ing high energy beams falls.

But it is in the realm of knowledge-based computing

systems that British scientists nave made great strides, devisng machines capable of making

# Heseltine | Brittan irate at stalling of deal on police pay

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By Peter Evans. Home Affairs Correspondent

Police pay talks broke down representatives said they could not agree to a 7.5 per cent rise for 140,000 rank and file officers without a government reassurance on grant aid to pay

Mr Leon Brittan Home Secretary, accused Labour and Alliance councillors on the police negotiating board of "a cynical piece of political opportunism"

Police leaders were angry last retary of the Police Federation of England and Wales, siad: "It is obvious that the police are political battle over rate-capping. We do not believe that the official side (local authority representatives) is meeting its responsibilities under the lasw and we will ask for immediate action from the Home Sec-

A 24-year-old constable with four years' service gets £8,928 a year at present. A chief inspector four years in the rank receives £15,513 in the provinces and £16,176 in London. In addition London officers receive pensionalbe London weignting of £801 and a non-pensionable London allowance of £1,01 i a year.

All police officers receive either free accommodation or a

All sides on the police negotiating board appear to agree that 7.5 per cent is a fair rise for officers up to and including chief inspectors. But the representatives from the Association of Metropolitan

Authorities and the Association of County Councils say they will not honour it until the Government promises sufficient rate support grant for 1986-87. Mr Brittan said: "This is a

transparent political manoeuvre to delay a settlement on police pay. There is no dispute about the appropriate amount.

The Government has given them (local authority represe tatives) assurances about cash in the current year, as it has done in all recent years. What I obviously cannot give them are open-ended assurances for future years, before the rate support grant for 1986-87 has even been settled. But they know perfectly well that in each of the last four years, in practice, the effects of the police pay settlements were fully reflected in the rate support grant for the following year."

# Charges review as pit trials fail

single conviction in three mass trials arising from the pit dispute.

The cases followed some of the most violent incidents on the picket lines but there are now doubts whether they will

Among the charges now being reviewed are those against 102 days of confrontation between the police and mass pickets at the Orgreave coking plant, south Yorkshire, in June last

The other charges were brought as a result of incidents at three other Yorkshire collie-

Association for refusing to de-register under Mr Edward Heath's industrial relations A total of 40 riot charges at Orgreove remain outstanding after the acquittal last week of 15 pickets when the prosecution

 Mine workers' leaders in south Derbyshire decided yesterday to ballot their members on the same day as a crucial vote in Nottinghamshire on the planned merger of the two moderate areas into a new, rebel

# review after the failure to gain a devfence lawyers accused police

Charges of rigt and unlawing dropped assembly against nearly 140 tyeight day.

assembly against nearly 140 tyeight day.

During the Orgreave trail Charges of riot and unlawful dropped its case on the four-

of lying and of orgainzing "the worst example of a mass frame up in this country this century." . . . . . On monday eight Rossington

miners walked free after the prosecution decided not to proceed with cases of unlawful assembly after they had pleaded not guilty. The charges were left on file. A spokesman for the At-torney General, Sir Michael

Havers, OC said vesterday that he would be asking for a report from the prosecuting authorities once all the cases had been dealt

at Sheffield Crown Court pitmens' federation.

### Britain raises quality of drinking water The Government yesterday

announced more stringent stan-dards for the quality of drinking water in compliance with an EEC directive, and claimed to have taken the lead in its positive response to the EEC's call for a water purification programme.

programme.

Mr William Waldergrave.

Under-Secretary of State at the
Department of the Environment said Britain's water supply was at least as good as the best

Nine-tenths of the country's water supplies complied with all 62 parameters set in the EEC directive. Although derogations had to be sought for more than had to be sought for more man 200 supplies which exceeded pollution standards set in the directive, the Government was "absolutely confident" that all were well within all known safety limits.

Judgement was reserved yesterday in the High Court test case challenge to bed and breakfast regulations which affect the jobless.

An unemployed shop assistant, Mr Simon Cotton, aged 22, claims that Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, acted unlawfully and unreasonably in introducing new regulations which mean those claiming board and lodging payments must move on after four weeks or lose their

signed by Tirozaemonio Katsumitsu. Sold at Christie's for £14,040.

Muromachi period

tachi in gold nashiji scabbard, the blade

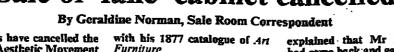
dated 1506 and

Find out at Christie's

Please contact Peter Bufton, William Tilley or Michiko McIver in the Japanese Department.

Closing date for entries in our next series of Japanese Works of Art sales is 15 September.

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decorative arts department.

Furniture.
Several leading museums are searching for a Godwin piece and, if genuine, the cabinet should have been worth about £50,000 or £60,000. As the specialist dealers did not believe Christie's catalogu-

the sale room he told Mr Ponsonby that he had bought a Mr Ponsonby would not comment on the transaction yesterday except to say that he had not bought the cabinet. Mr Ian Klain, who runs Christie's

with his 1877 catalogue of Art explained that Mr Ponsonby had come back and said that he

didn't feel I could substantiate it, so I cancelled the sale."

are its appearance of having fact that the locks and plates have been changed and do not

yesterday that it came from a



missing and Peter Robertson, dead; bottom, from left, Ian Drummond, Edward McCarthy and Paul White, all

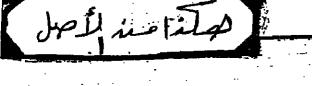
# Search for anglers fails

The search for four Tyne and Wear anglers, missing after setting off for all-night dinghy trip on Saturday, was called off yesterday. A coastguard spokesman in Newcastle said it was "foolish" of them to go to sea in a 7ft 9in boat.

McCarthy, Paul White and Ian Drummond, all aged 15, and Malcolm Sproate, aged 29, all from the same street in Oxclose, Washington. The body of a fifth member of the party, Paul White and Ian Drummond, all aged 15, and Malcolm Sproate, aged 29, all from the same street in Oxclose, Washington, aged 30 and 30 occlose. a 7ft 9in boat.

Oxclose, was recovered from Those missing are Edward the sea on Monday.

Verdict deferred



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Gascount aged Berning agent by Brown and a Snaw I erres said als Miles and a video by of miners fami the M. Godfrey.

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# of deal Fog warning signs would M25 pile-up, coroner says

Warning signs are unlikely to whitewash thrown over their Roberts Road. Snodland, Kent, have prevented the M25 pile-up windscreen. Roberts Road. Snodland, Kent, was possibly alive when the fire in thick fog in which nine people died last December, the coroner at the inquest into their deaths said vesterday.

Mr George McEwen in his

summing up, said: "Some say the police should have given hetter warning. I am very doubtful of people taking notice of warning signs.

"I can see no system of warning that could deal with an accident like this, other than common sense, a certain amount of good luck, and adhering to the highway code".

Arguments putting the blame the on the failure of warning lights were misguided he said. Although the nearest warning lights were 130 yards away, and they were not working. I feel it would have made little difference. Motorists tend to get complacent with too many fog

warning lights", he said. Recording verdicts of accidental death on the nine, the coroner said the crash was caused by "exceptionally thick and totally unexpected patch of

vehicles, was almost like "being suffered massive charring and struck by lightning and as there all had been burnt alive during is no such verdict as act of God, the horrific fire. Most had to be I therefore record that the identifed from dental records or deaths were accidental", he personal belongings.

lan King, Surrey accident fire fumes but one man died investigation officer, that thick from multiple injuries caused

engineer from Maidstone,

Kent, told the coroner how he

was driving his Ford Sierra car

along the motorway when he

hit the blanket of fog. He said: "I braked abruptly

and came to a stop in the centre lane. I put my hazard lights on

and I recognized there had been

an accident and knew I had to

get out of the car. I heard an

extremely loud crash which I

took to be the sound of vehicles

harrier, but decided to go back

and try to help motorists. He

was approached by a man who

told him his passenger was

"I climbed into the driver's

trapped inside a van.

He jumped over the crash

crasbing.

However, the court at Reigate, Surrey, was told that Surrey police had received no

warning of fog on the M25 that morning. The London Weather Centre recorded "no weather worth reporting" on the M25 at 5.30am on December 11, just half an hour before the nine people were killed in the pile-

Of the 26 vehicles nine were heavy lorries, two medium-size goods vehicles, three light goods one people were in the vehicles. Nine died, trapped in the blazing wreckage. Three people slight injuries and nine escaped

Supt Nicholas Brent, the police officer in charge of the accident investigation said that as the cars and lorries piled into each other, diesel fuel and petrol spifled out and caught alight, engulfing the vehicles in a massive ball of fire.

ogist, carried out eight of the post-mortem examinations and The erash, which involved 26 said that all the bodies had

Seven of the victims died of The coroner agreed with PC incineration and inhalation of log caused the accident. PC during the accident, before the King said one driver described fire broke out. Dr Cordner said it as "like having a bucket of that M- Victor Bentley, of

Driver's effort to save man trapped in van Mr Peter Rudd, a service attempted to release it but

> the emergency services," he Mr Rudd told the inquest that fire had not broken out at that stage. Suddenly he heard a loud bang and saw flames approaching.

He went on: "I got a piece of

without success. He wasn't

injured in any other way and I thought I would leave him for

rope out and attached it to may car and tried to pull the van away from the side of a lorry which was on fire, in an attempt to free it. I couldn't pull the van away and people were trying to free the van, but the heat was so intense that we were all forced to leave and the

broke out.

The body of another victim Mr Michael George, aged 36, of Bushey Grove, Kingswood, Maidstone, Kent, was almost completely destroyed and the pathologist said the cause of his death was unascertainable.

Dr Martin Hill, also pathologist, who carried out a oost-mortem examination of Steven Bean, aged 30, of Watercress Farm, Ashford, Kent, said that he had died from multiple unjuries.

Police witnesses said that at the time of the accident there was no off-street lighting and no were seriously hurt. 10 had amber warning lights operating slight injuries and nine escaped at the scene on the westbound lane of the M25 near Limpsfield on the Surrey-Kent border.
Miss Sara Copage, a student
nurse, told the coroner that she

was travelling at 50 mph behind

a large car transporter when she hit "a dense blanket of fog "I slowed down to 30 mph and lost sight of the rear lights Dr Stephen Cordner a pathol-gist, carried out eight of the out the road," Miss Copage, of Maidstone, said. "Something collided with the rear of my car and drove me on to the hard shoulder but I could not see

what had hit me. Mr Roy Chambers, from Southend-on-Sea, whose pass-enger, Mr William McRae, was killed in the crash, told how his pick-up van was shunted again and again from the rear, leaving his passenger trapped

There were several of us who tried to free him by towing the van away from the lorry,"
Mr Chambers said. "But the lorry caught fire. Someone threw a blanket over him, and I ran off for a fire extinguisher, but the heat was so intense there was nothing I could do."

The accident took approximately six minutes, and others talked of how the pile-up continued, as they tried to get help, and warn on-coming cars the danger. Mr Brian Ellis, the driver of a Ford transit van, described how he ran shouting and waving his arms back down the motorway after he hit a lorry broadside in the centre lane of the motorway. "But all I could hear were crushing sounds and shouts all around

# reconstruction

multiple pile-up was made by PC King on the basis of statements given by drivers, damage to the 26 cars involved, and their position on the

The first vehicle involved was a yellow Ford Escort driven by Miss Sara Copage, a student nurse, which was travelling in the nearside lane the westbound carriageway at about 30 mph when it was hit from behind by a Ford Transit van. (No 14 in diagram). The pile-up that followed involved the 26 cars in 42

reaction of most motorists when confronted by fog was to slow down. He believed that the first drivers had slowed down and vehicles travelling behind had not realized that. He added: "It could be argued that dirivers were travelling too fast but it appeared that the fog just rolled across the motor-

REIGATE 2 1 HARD SHOULDER Janet Brown Garry Chilarde Mark Temple Kevin Richards PC King said that the initial Stephen Bean • Michael Lawry Charles Bentley

Passenger: Ingrid Longe lain Cross. John Everande 5 Lorry 6 Car 7 Car 17 Car Robert Edwards William Jackson Eric Cook 18 Lorry Michael George Kenneth Mallion Walter Cogger Roy Chambers Philip Wooley 
Stephen Amold 
Renze Vandershaaf Passenger: William McRae 
Keith Deubert 10 Lorry • Fatality

# Legal battle over drug addict baby

way.

Berkshire County Council is attempting to set a legal precedent by contending that a girl who was born a drug addict was ill-treated before her birth. Mr Ian Robertson, for the council, told Reading Juvenile

Court yesterday that the girl was born five weeks premature in March and a few days later was diagnosed as suffering from heroin and methadone withdrawal symptoms. He said the mother, aged 29

and the man she was living with, who live in Reading, both have a history of drug addiction and it was possible their daughter will be handicapped. An interim care order was made in May, and Mr Robert-

son said the council was seeking a full order on the grounds that the child's health or development was being "impaired or neglected or she was being ill-

Mr Robertson said the issues involved were child care and

The case continues.

# **Architects'** welcome to Prince

The Prince of Wales, who last year criticized modern architects for "consistently ignoring the feelings and wishes of the mass of ordinary people in this country", has accepted an invitation to

He described a proposed extension to the National Gallery as "a kind of vast municipal fire station . . like a monstrous carbuncle on the face of a much-loved and elegant friend."

Mr Peter Murray, the club's secretary, said: "We feel he has

# Housewife gave truant boys lessons in sex

A housewife, Melody Benson claimed she made men out of truant schoolboys, by giving them bedroom lessons in sex, a court was told yesterday.

"She habitually took several boys, one at a time, up to her for sexual intercourse", Mr Michael Lightfoot, for the prosecution, said at Leeds

admitted two charges of indecently assaulting boys aged 14 and 15 and was jailed for one

ment inquiry.

Mr Lightboot said it was clear that on some occasions Benson provided money for youngsters to buy glue for sniffing.

burt was told. her every day for two weeks,
The hearing was adjourned and then twice a week for a

# Fixed-price holidays promised

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor Within hours of the Thom-

Thomson Holidays, Britain's biggest tour company, yesterday promised no currency or fuel surcharge on its holdidays during the coming winter and next summer. The move is an escalation of the package holi-day price war and is the first time a big operator has given a 12-month undertaking on absorbing the effects of currency or fuel cost charges.

Lower holiday prices next summer, particularly in Spain, are also being forecast.

largest tour operator, Intasun, matched the promise on winter holidays and said it was "considering" the position for next summer. Mr Harry Goodman, the Intasum group chairman, said: "This is a non-eventreally, rather like guaranteeing sand in the desert, bearing in mind the currency exchange

rate situation"

son announcement, the second running at 10 per cent earlier this year, down to 1 per cent or season departures. The Thomson promise heig-

charges, which were often

htens the chances that key operators will match the nosurcharge guarantee for next summer too.

Since March sterling has strengthened by nearly onethird against the US dollar, the The strength of sterling has currency in which aviation fuel already generally brought sur- is bought and sold.

# Father kind and caring to baby, court told

The father of Tyra Henry was "kind and caring" to her, the dead girl's mother told the Central Criminal Court yester-

Miss Claudette Henry said Indrew Neil, who is accused of murdering the child who was aged 21 months, played with her and petied her when she

"He was very kind and caring to her. He used to play doggie with her, crawling on all fours across the floor with her on his back," she told the jury.

The child died in hospital last September from massive brain injuries which could have been caused by being thrown across a room into a wall, the court has been told. She was covered in bruises and had 57 human bite marks on her body.

Mr Neil, aged 20, of Bonham Road. Brixton, has admitted biting her, but denies murder.

The court was also told the child was in the care of Lambeth Social Services Department when she died.

In a statement read to the jury. Mr Charles Doherty, area social services co-ordinator for the council's Brixton district. said the child's mother was being supervised by a social worker and shortly after the baby was born in November 1982 an interim care order in respect of the child was made.

Mr Doherty said a full care order was made in April 1983 and it was agreed that the baby should be supervised by a social worker. She was placed in the joint control of her mother and grandmother, Mrs Beatrice

Mrs Henry, a widowed mother of four children, said in a statement that in August last year when her electricity was cut off because of an unpaid bill, her daughter suggested the baby should move in win her and Mr Neil. "I did not tell the social services that Tyra was with Claudette and not living with me," she added.

The trial continues today.

# Commoner wins fight to sit with Lords

By Richard Evans, Lobby Correspondent

Plain Mr Patrick Hope-Johnstone visited the House of Lords yesterday to learn he has won the right to join their number - as the Earl of Annandale and Hartfell. The elevation of the wealthy

Scottish landowner from commoner to peer announced by a special Lords Committee involved were child care and of Privileges marks the end of a the use of hard drugs. But it was not the council's intention to punish the parents.

Of Privileges marks the end of a news suggests he will fit in admirably with the Lords. While admirably with the Lords. While admirably with the Lords which went in to cold storage in celebrating "quietly", prying in 1792. 1792.

newest earl, he also becomes chief of the clan Johnstone. His wife, Susan, becomes a countess, his eldest son will be known as Master of Johnstone and his daughter Julia, aged 11, be-

comes a lady.

The dignified response of Mr
Hope-Johnstone, aged 44, to the questions about the cost of the

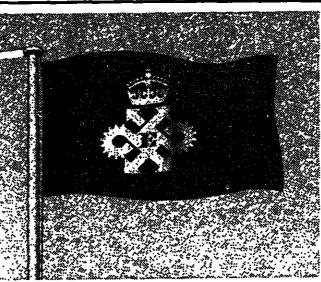
Apart from being Scotland's search to prove his claim were elegantly sidestepped. When asked how many acres he farms at Rachills, Lockerbie, Dum-friesshire, he replied; "Enough". He was also cagey about which party he wold support.

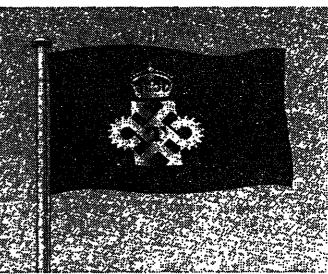
Law Report, page 8

would tend to be that way" he



Mr Hope- Johnstone





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Completed applications The Qu	must be retur	ned by October 3	1st 1985 Ta

### cab and spoke to the man. I saw his leg was trapped and High street | Indefinite detention ials fail shops face

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British high street shops are seriously threatened with exunction, the chairman of the National Consumer Council, Mr Michael Montague, said

yesterday.
Mr Montague, introducing
his organization's annual report, said he found it worrying that big retail companies' plans for the 1990s concentrated on the need for size and the development of out-of-town superstores.

Mr Montague claimed that in Didcot, in Oxfordshire, one third of the high street shops were already empty

# Murder charge

Terance Michael Clark, aged 44, a communications consultant of Langham Copse, Maid-stone, Kent, was yesterday remanded in custody by the town's magistrates accused of the murder of William Austen,

teenage boy to death with a kitchen knife. Neale was cleared of murder, but found guilty of manslaughter due to dimin-ished responsibility. She had admitted killing Stuart Langley, aged 16, while kissing him behind the Methodist chapel near their homes at Hankelow, Nantwich, in Cheshire, last

Psychiatrists giving evidence at the two-day trial at Molo Crown Court, in North Wales, put forward different collections. put forward different opinions believe that their was such about her state of mind. Neale abnormality of mind that it

psychiatric care since the age of for her action".

psychiatrist and a witness for the defence, told the court: "I am of the opinion that she is a lengthy period." grossly immature, inadequate, impulsive, unpredictable, and egotistic person, who has a persistent behaviour disorder."

Later her mother, Mrs Jean Neale, said: "I am pleased and relieved at the verdict and at the way things have turned out. We

for girl in stabbing Heidi Jane Neale, aged 14, her difficult birth. There was was ordered to be detained also a possible genetic factor, indefinitely for stabbing a Dr Kothari said that during his interviews with Neale she

spoke about voices in her head. She claimed to have heard those voices just before she stabbed the boy.

Dr Kothari said the voices had told her "Kill him. This will be the end of him, You will

be happy for it". Another psychiatrist and a

was said to have been under would impair the responsibility ix. The judge, Mr Justice Dr Dau Kothari, a consultant. Michael Davies, told Neale she

He said Neale may have appreciate everything that has suffered brain damage during been done for Jane."





John Lennon (left) the former Beatle, and his wife Yoko Ono, the subjects of NBC's John and Yoko: A Love Story, on which filming starts in London this week, with Mark McGann (right) and Kim Miyori in the title roles.

# Actress tells court of 'strike swindle'

Jill Gascoine, the actress star of a television detective series, told a jury at Southwark Crown Court yesterday how she had been duped by a man allegedly posing as a fund-raiser for striking coal miners. surking coal miners. contribute
Miss Gascoine, aged 48, said the video.

be a miner, at the Shaw Theatre, London, at Christmas.

support of miners' families was given to Mr Godfrey.

She said she gave Mr Godfrey aged 39, a cheque for £250 to help his transport costs and lected clothes, appeared in the

she met Mr Barrington God-frey, who was using the name Tony Brown and pretending to Godfrey, was not intended to be

London, at Christmas.

The actress said about £50
was raised and a video tape in Godfrey to use her home in Stoke Newington, north London, as an office, and gave him £50 for transport.

"Miss Steed said she col-

video and cashed a cheque for £200 given to him by Mr Bill Owen, the actor.

Miss Angela Lambert, a Thames TV reporter, said she helped make the video. Mrs Linda Reed, an agent, said she let Mr Godfrey use her Soho office, stay at her home in Bow, east London, and use her car.

Mr Godfrey, of Sowerby Bridge, West Yorkshire, who denies 12 charges of theft and deception was arrested in Luton, where he had been collecting money for miners, the

court was told.

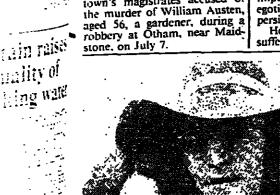
Architecture Club. In a speech last June to the Royal Institute of British Architects, the Prince described the Mies van der Rohe design for an office block next to Mansion House as "yet another glass stump better suited to downtown Chicago than to the City of London."

His membership will bring him face to face with architects at least three times a year. got some very valuable points to make. He is the ideal

Crown Court. Benson, aged 31, of Upper Rushion Road, Bradford,

Judge David Savill, QC, called for an education depart-

"One 15-year old boy was introduced to sexual intercourse by the woman and, according to the boy, after the first experi-ence be had intercourse with



Commercial managers would be

brought in to run the Royal dockyards at Devonport and Rosyth

mercial management no later than

These tenders (he added) would be evaluated for their management

and pricing proposals and would be expected to contain a strong

aged by the number of companies who have shown interest in these

moetitive element. I am encome

# PM attacks opposition leaders over their attitude to top pay

### **REVIEW REPORT**

The number of people covered by the top salaries review board had been reduced during the lifetime of country in pay less in real terms now than it did when the Government came to power, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said in the Commons when questioned about the large pay awards offered

to senior public servants.
In angry exchanges with Mr Roy Hattersley. Deputy Leader of the Labour Party representing Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Leader, at Prime Minister's questions while he is in Africa. Mrs Thatcher accused Mr Hattlersley of being guilty of

Mr Hattersley said social justice was not a consideration that entered into Mrs Thatcher's policies. She gance for the rich and not justice for the poor.

leader of the SDP, deserved to be treated with utter contempt, after he had told her she could not learn

Mr Hatterslev said that since the Government awarded pay increases of up to 46 per cent to safeguard the quality and morale of generals, judges and civil servants, why not an extra 1 per cent which would have the same effect on teachers and help resolve the present damaging

Mrs Thatcher: This year, the Government has implemented reviews body recommendations on nurses and midwives at a total cost in a full year of £214 million; on doctors and dentists at a total cost of £122 million; on the armed forces at a total cost £205 million, and the top salaries review body at a total cost of £10 million. We have nented all the reports of the review bodies.

As he is aware, because he was a member of a Government which similarly implemented them, there is an understanding, that successive governments have accepted, that their recommendations would not be modified unless there were clear and compelling reasons to do so. These have been modified only by being staged where necessary. Otherwise, all were treated in the

Mr Hattersley: If she is so attracted by the 1978 precedent, why has she not chosen to apply it in a staged way over three years or more. Why has she disregarded the precedent in which an inquiry was simul-lancously set up into low pay in the humbug. (Labour prote

New treaty

should be

effective

The extradition treaty signed with Spain would be very effective, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said

leave the country and re-enter in order to renew their residential

permits.
She was replying to Mr Peter
Brainvels (Leicester East, C) who
while congratulating the Govern-

ment on successfully concluding the treaty, said it was intolerable that

British criminals now residing in Spain were going to get away with it

because the legislation was not

urgent meeting with the Prime Minister of Spain to enable them to be booted out and back to this

country to face the consequences of

This may be effected by a new law

their illegal acts?

Mrs Thatcher: I would like to congratulate the Home Secretary and the team of officials on the way the judiciary, he maintained that the

in which they have negotiated this extradition treaty with Spain. It will not be retrospective but it will apply to anyone who enters or re-enters Spanish territory after it comes into force. Some of the United Kingdom fugitives in Spain may have to leave the courter and the retrieval of the re

which will give Spanish authorities stronger powers to expel undesirable regret that this harmful and

their illegal acts?

Will she call (he asked) for an

during Commons questions. It would not be retrospective sh said but it would apply to anyone

**EXTRADITION** 

sterest her not at all.

She is prepared to subsidize noticed that the Prime Minister did interest her not at all. extravagance for the rich and not not even attempt to answer the justice for the poor. Has she no question. I must assume confir understanding that social justice has to play a part in economic policy and if not, that economic policy is

doomed as has been demonstrated

over the past six years. Will she answer a simple question about social justice? Will she simply justify a policy which authorizes massive pay increases for the welloff on one day and abolishes wages councils for the poor the next day? Mrs Thatcher: With regard to staging, the 1978 report rec-ommended in July 1978 that that particular report be staged and completed by April 1980 (Protests)

ntained in the report.
This report says "We urge the Government to implement our recommendations in full which is

July 1978 to April 1980. That was

quite different from what Mr Hattersley said. Nevertheless we

Owen: Mrs Thatcher will not

learn from mistakes

have staged nothing from April, a half from July and the rest from

Hattersley said, may I point out that the 1978 report gave average

This report on the Civil Service

gives average increases of 12.2 per cent. May I also point out that

although these were average in-creases of 35 per cent. Mr

Hattersley, as a member of the Government fully accepted them.

did Labour MPs then support

As The Times noted next day:

"The Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer received general support from Labour MPs for the big increases in

pay recommended by the Plowden

Committee". Mr Hatersley is guilty of cant and

The Prime Minister said she was

taking a close interest in a report on the role of the British merchant fleet

At question time in the Com-

No progress would be made in what should be the great and common purpose of achieving better school-ing for children of all abilities, if yet another year passed when the leaders of teachers' unions were not

return for an indiscriminate pay rise, Str Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science,

said during Commons questions about the teachers' dispute.

Responding to critical compari-sons made between the pay offer to

and motivate people of the right

unnocessary dispute continues. The

SHIPPING

discontent in the winter of 1979. (Loud interruptions) There is not much hope for people in this country if we connot learn from mistakes that are made. The trouble with the Prime Ministe s she cannot learn from anything that has ever been done by onyone else and the sure lesson of that is pay comparability with the private sector for top civil servants is all right but it is not all right for other civil servants. Her Government abolished the independent pay research body, which was indefendent

mation of what we know already -

that social justice is not a consideration that enters into her

answered, which is what he does not

government, accepted average increases of Civil Service top salaries of 35 per cent. We, on the same basis, have accepted average increases of 12.2 per cent.

The whole of his party supported those increases, as did the present leader of the SDP, as did Mr David Steel when engaged in the Lib-Lab pact. They supported them because they were reasonable salaries for records in view of the operates duties.

people in view of the onerous duties

they had to carry out. They were necessary both to retain and recruit

Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP:

The 1978 top salaries review board contributed to the sense of unfairness which led to the winter of

and motivate these people.

He, as a member of

policies.

ble. Will she explain what is now going to be done about Civil Service grades hitherto deprived of pay comparability?

Mrs Thatcher: He fully supported this when he was Foreign Secretary in order to stay as Foreign Secretary and he now contemptuously disowns it when in opposition. He deserves to be treated with utter contempt. (Loud interruptions)

Mr Jalian Amery (Brighton Pavilion, C): How much of the £10 million which is being accorded to Exchequer in income tax? Would she agree that in view of the amount by which all sides of the House have voted to improve our own financial position, there should be some Mrs Thatcher: I cannot give him a precise estimate. The top rate of tax is 60 per cent. The numbers in these to grades have been substatially reduced during the lifetime of this

the unions are prepared to show

next year for teachers' pay and to help meet the cost of removing midday supervision from teachers' standard duties, provided there is

satisfactory progress by October towards the objectives for improv-

ing the quality and standards in the schools.

Government willing to see additional resources made available.

Mr David Nellist (Coventry South East, Lab): In his attempt to resolve

the teachers' pay dispute, how does

he regard the announcement by the Prime Minister that senior civil

servants in the Education Depart-

ment are to receive a 30 per cent rise, which is six times that offered to the teachers?

was that helpful interjection by the Prime Minister naive, stupid or merely arrogant? Does he not realise it will stiffen the resolve of the

teachers to get a decent settlement?

Sir Keith Joseph: Exactly the same

purposes as were being served by the Top Salarly Review Body -

Only on this basis is the

Role of merchant fleet for defence will the Prime Minister during the recess send for and study the report now being prepared in the Ministry of Defence in response to requests, complaints and anxieties on both sides, of the House, with a

mons Sir Edward du Cann Mrs Thatcher: I am very much (Taunton, C) had asked her. As the British merchant fleet only carries a quarter of United Kingdom trade, a statistic which has most alarming more and I am taking a close statistic which has most alarming more and I am taking a close statistic which has most alarming moving the Opposition amendment declining to approve the statement of changes in the immigration rules, said the Government's response to the judgments of the European amendment.

Like objectives — recruiting and retaining best people

flexibility.

For my part, I have offered additional Government resources of the Government, have been offering for more than a year in order to transform the teachers' help meet the cost of removing career and promotion structure, if

Major companies tender to run Royal dockyards

Costain, Plessey, STC, Trafalgar House the Weir Group and other major industrial concerns acting He said a trading fund system. would not go far enough in freeing management and work force from the restrictions and interference of Government, while full privatiza-

with compulsory redundancies kept to a minimum. Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, announced in the Commons. He said he had been influenced by the Navy's preference tion would leave the Government with insufficient influence over a for this system rather than for a major establishment in the defence trading fund or full privatization. But Mr Denzil Davies, chief Opposition spokesman on defence, said the only enthusiasts for a system of commercial management, which would make the position worse not better, were Mr Heseltine and Mr Peter Levene, chief of defence arrecurrent. other hand (he went on) has the advantage of freeing the local

management from the more restric-tive public sector constraints; of enabling the public sector to seek to expand the opportunities in the Mr Heseltine said he would be areas concerned while retaining a significant degree of accountability to the Royal Navy, and particularly of securing a climate of maximum period of some years from competent British companies. He hoped to introduce the necessary legislation as early as possible with the intention of introducing companies.

The majority of the jobs lost at Devonport and Rosyth would, he believed, be achieved by natural vastage and voluntary reduc We are making available to the trade unio.s today (he said) a consultative document proposing how best we might improve

Because of extra work on the

Trident programme the problems at Rosyth would be relatively small and short lived. But a development unit had been set up at Devonport to generate new jobs. Two small but ignificant areas of land in prime positions in the city had been made available for development.

The potential was also being examined urgently of the historic and attractive site at Royal William yard for development and the creation of employment. Each dockyard (be concluded)

will have a core programme of essential work as the basis for its long-term future. What commercial management will ensure is that that work is carried out in as cost effective a way as possible and that, through greater efficiency, the dockyards are in a position to win orders in a wider market than at present and expand their activities. Mr Davies: Mr Heseltine's statement is a least predictable because for the second time in a few weeks he has demonstrated his total contempt for a unanimous report of select committee which there was no evidence whatsoever for the pro-posals which he and his department

Even worse, the slipshod, cavalier, irresponsible and inept way in which he has treated the royal dockvards has been deeply inst to those in the Royal Navy and

have put forward.

and this country with such dedication.

The figures which his department had cobbled together both for the select committee and the Public Accounts Committee bore as much relation to reality as the figures contained in the balance sheet of

Johnson Matthey Bankers. The managerial problems of the dockyards, the accounting problems and the commercial problems could be solved withing the public sector without going down this ridiculous

Mr Heseltine said that the issue had

been under active political review under various governments for a long time. What the Government had done was to face up to the logic and take decisions. The last Labour Government looked at the options and failed to make a decision Sir Anthony Buck (Colchester North, C): What he has announced will be greeted with satisfaction by

those not only serving in the Royal Navy but with recent experience at the head of the Royal Navy. Mr Heseltine: I am most grateful to Sir Anthony who takes a totally constructive view of these matters. Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-under-Committee (of which he

percentage savings as a percentage

does Mr Heseltine estimate the net saving as a percentage of annual operating costs to be?

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Mr Heseltine: The initial figures we had in mind based on a 20 per cent efficiency gain suggested savings of £12 million a year rising to £18 million after 10 years - a percentage saving of 3 per cent riing to 4 per cent. This is, in our view, the worst case, and there are more optimistic

A later assessment based on the A fater assessment mases on the likelihood of greater efficiency gains showed savings of £24 million to £26 million rising to perhaps £29 million to £33 million – 6 per cent to 7.5 per cent.

scenarios.

Dr David Owen, Leader of the Social Democrats (Plymou Devonport): The devasting critics by the PAC has not got anything do with local interests. It is the comtemptuous pushing aside of their recommendations and of the criticisms by the defence committee which makes most people believe that the consultation process has indeed been the share many and indeed been the sham many people predicted at the start,

Mr Heseltine: I cannot accept that the consultation has been a sham. This matter has been considered for nearly 15 years and very little new argumentation has emerged

# Bill to end sex discrimination

### **IMMIGRATION**

The Government will, in due The Government will, in due course, be introducing legislation to change the Immigration Act, 1971. to put an end to its sexually discriminating features, Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, said in opening a Commons debate on changes in the immigration rules to meet the recent judgement of the European Court of Human Rights.

It is entirely reasonable (he said) that the framing of Mir Brittan said that the framing of

He said the cases brought recently them to apply on the same basis to the distinction in the rules between the rights of settled men practice nor appropriate in principle

choose between narrowing the basic rule to which the admission of wives was subject or widening the rule applying to the admission of husbands. It did not believe it would have been right to prevent wives from joining men who had been allowed to settle here. The Government chose to permit

husbands to join wives in this country who were settled here, even if they were not British citizens. As a result of the court's judgment and of this change taken by itself, the Government expected that the numbers accepted for settlement each year should be likely to rise by about 2.000 people a year. However, this increase would at least to some extent by offset by the changes concerning the admission of wives and families.

the Government has accepted - are being served by the additional taxpayers money which i, on behalf

Mr Timothy Yeo (Suffolk South, C):

Without in any way condoning the strike action being taken by some teachers there are grounds for being concerned about the low level of

Sir Keith Joseph: I gladly repeat that very many teachers do excellent work, often in difficult conditions.

As for morale, I wish I could be sure that all teachers realise that the

Government has been offering for a year additional taxpayers a money in order to transform career and

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab): When will he

face reality? I asked him in the select committee if they had given the £250 million to the teachers' claim that they gave gratuitiously to Johnson Matthey we would not have had all this trouble.

This morning he said the very opposite of what the Prime Minister

promotions prospects.

morale in the profession

they will only negotiate.

gration control. They could not have tight control over admission of men for employment without having rules which prevented having rules marriage being used to circumvent

Mr Brittan said that the 1971 Act had been sexually discriminating. There was a variety control, we should admit of wives who are settled here, but be made and he indicated that no be made and he indicated that no British citizens, but should retain the marriage tests applying to admission of husbands, and extend principle of the judgment, while maintaining strict immigration

practice nor appropriate in principle to have requirements relating to their soonses. Under the current admission of husbands and wives which did not apply to fiancees, so husband settled here, but not a female fiancées would need entry British citizen, while husbands clearance in future before coming to might only join settled wives who were British citizen.

The Government had had to impossible position of having to attempt the position of having to attempt the position of having to attempt the position of the rules. satisfy the requirements of the rules at the port of entry.

The Labour Party wanted to let in

as many people as it could, without the benefit of tests protecting the labour market. That might be a policy to encourage immigration but was not one which the people of this country would accept.

We, on the other hand (he went on) have faced up to the need to take difficult decisions. We came to office committed to take a firm grip of immegration. We have done so. Primary immigration has fallen. And it is against that background that our balanced response to the European Court judgment justified both in policy and effect.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposilon spokesman on home affairs,

said vouchers, after very careful examination from the Government,

would be off the agenda. I have not said I was against them.

I must seek once again to try to recruit him and his colleagues for the great purpose of improving schooling for the children of this country of all abilities.

Mr Mark Fisher (Stoke-on-Trent

Central, Lab): How can the same purposes be fulfilled by two such enormously different offers as those

to the teachers and the top salary people? Is that the reason why last

week at a a conference his remarks

were greeted with cries of "Rub-bish". "Sharne" and "Crap"? (Protests)

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weathe-

rill): That is not a very nice word to

Mr Fisher: I was quoting from a newspaper report.

Sir Keith Joseph: Even if some

remarks of mine are not greeted as immediately revealed truth (Laugh-

Court of Human Rights w resolve to make it as difficult for a man to bring his wife or financee to join him in Britain as it had been for a woman to bring in her husband or finace. The Government had at last admitted that the primary purpose rule was sexually discriminatory.

Unless before the end of th debate (he added) there is a promise to review all the refusals of husbands and male finances between November 1979 and August 1985, my advice to the women concerned will be to follow the example of the three women and take their cases to the European Court.
They will have a good chance of

winning and costs will be awarded against the Government which will amount to several million pounds.

Parliament costs more

### The cost of running the Houses of Parliament has risen to more than £77 million, Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House, said in a Commons written reply, He said that the total indentified costs for both House rose from £56.2 million in 1981-82 to £77.5 million in 1984-85. This represented a rise of 38 per cent. In the same period, the retail price index rose by 17.7 per cent.

### Talks continue

Talks were continuing between the Governments of Ireland and the United Kingdom and should any agreement be reached it would o course be a matter for debate in the Commons. Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during Commons questions in reply to Mr. James Molyneaux, (Lagan Valley, Older)

# Parliament today

against them and she said the other day she was for them.

Sir Keith Joseph: He is misleading himself. At the select committee, I package are precisely the same - to

Commons (2,30): Motion for the adjournment. Consoli- Mr Robert Key (Salish

package are precisely the same - to

recruit, retain and motivate people

Mr Giles Radice, chief Opposition

spokesman on education: Did Sir Keith support in Cabinet the

decision to give so-called top people

very large increases in salaries?

Does he not even now understand

the outrage of paying his depart-ment's top civil servant an extra 30

per cent to supervise a policy of limiting the pay increase of classroom teachers to 6 per cent at

For sheer inconsistency, insensiti-

vity and bad-timing, the decision over top people's pay is hard to beat.

Sir Keith Joseph: The answer to his first question is "Yes". The answer to the second is that in 1978 the

Labour Cabinet accepted the recommendation of the Top Salaries eview Body for salary increases of 35 per cent for the

Why is what was right for a Labour Government in 1978 wrong

grades covered.

ter) - I still maintain that the for a Conservative Government purposes behind the Top Salary now?

of the right quality.

# Minister to think again about caning Bill

### **EDUCATION**

The Government had decided not The Government had decided not to proceed further with the Education (Corporal Punishment) Bill this session and would now consider the appropriate course of the Corporal Course of Control of the Corporal Course of C action for next session. Six Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, announced in the Commons.

His announcement followed recent House of Lords decision, by a majority of four, to write into the Bill a new clause abolishing corpora

The Bill originally gave parents of children whose education was directly provided wholly or partly through public funds, the right to exempt them from corporal punish-ment and enabled the Government to fulfil its obligations under the European Convention on Human

Mr Andrew Bennett, an Opposition spokesman on education, asked Sir Keith to confirm that any teacher giving corporal punishment without parental consent would be foolish and in contempt of the European court's ruling. It could lead to the Government spending up to £120,000, the equivalent of 13 or 14 teachers' salaries in defending the case, and in a pupil receiving substantial damages.

The minister should make clear

that there should not be corporal punishment where the parents disapproved. The Conservative Party always claimed to be the upholder of law and order so what steps was he taking to implement the court ruline?

Sir Keith Joseph: Teachers, with other citizens, are subject to the laws of this land.

represent some silly left wing plot and corporal punishment was not the prerogative of the far right. Sir Keith Joseph said many parents and many teachers would prefer that the right of moderate corporal punishment should remain their decision. But there was an obligation to the court to which Britain had subscribed. Mr Michael Latham (Rutland and

Melton, C) said the Bill was ludicrous. Sir Keith should do nothing at all. Sir Kelth Joseph said Britain had never broken a treaty obligation. Mr Latham was now suggesting it

should Mr David Young (Bolton South East, Lab) said Sir Keith had been warned at second reading that the Bill was unworkable. Now that he was using common sense, he should instruct schools that there should

not be any corporal punishment until there had been further debate Sir Keils Joseph: Even if I wished to do so I have no such power. He had never pretended that the problems.

Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C) said discipline was necessary. Sir Keith should legislate to enable corporal punishment to wishes of most teachers and parents. Sir Kehh Joseph said he would like to agree but could not because many schools seemed to achieve order and discipline without such punishment. There was the trety obligation, too. Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab): He had deserved and got a moderate thrashing on this what has he learnt? (Laughter)

Sir Keith Joseph: I have learnt a proper sense of respect for the

# Government needs to bang drum harder

# **FINANCE BILL**

Even with the Government suffering the usual loss of support in mid term it did not look very likely that the Labour Party would rerurn to power, the Earl of Gewrie, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster said when moving the second reading of the Finance Bill in the House of Lords. But it was a worrying prospect and the Government must do better and bang the drum a bit harder, he said. Even with the Government sufferdrum a bit harder, he said.

Business did not necessarily mind a Labour government from time to time, but it could not live with a socialist government and nor could the British economy.

The Budget contained tax the Budget contained 12x changes to encourage self-employed now numbered more than 10 per cent of the working population. They were dynamic and flexible and the British approximate the programs both economy needed to encourage both This was a Bill which was the

legislative arm of a responsible Budget and a successful economic policy: successful because it was delivering employment as well as growth to the nation.

Since the spring of 1983 the United Kingdom's employed labour force had risen by over 600,000. Those were new jobs which previously did not exist in the economy.

Lord Barnett, for the Opposition, said he queried the degree of emphasis the Government gave to money supply: the absolute cer-tainty, the sublime faith. The Chancellor of the Exchequer still believed that everything in the management of the economy could be done with money supply.

Despite all the evidence the Government insisted on high interest rates; they were startlingly high, particularly in international terms. But that policy had not worked because huge sums of money had been attracted to banks and building societies and companies had to borrow more to pay the interest charges. Lord Ezra (L) said the time had come for a major review of the thrust of economic. review of the thrust of economic policy. In the United Kingdom unlike other major countries manufacturing activity had reduced in absolute terms. At the same time there had been a rapid diminution in absolute terms of the manufactur-

# Cancer screening: 3

# Better tests may prevent 100 deaths a day

remains elusive, in spite of vast sums spent on research, many thousands of lives could be saved through well-planned and efficient screening services.

As yet, however, most of those lives continue to be lost. Each day of the year, about 100 people die from cancers of the breast, cervix, ovary and bowel, although all of these conditions can be identified early enough to offer successful treatment. The prospects of such early

intervention on a national scale excite and inspire many of Britain's leading researchers and specialists. But before screening programmes can be smears are taken each year but truly effective, substantial difficulties have to be tackled and

### Antibody plant launched A plant is to be built in organ transplants and in the

Scotland to produce monoclo-nal antibodies, which attack harmful or diseased body cells, as part of a £30 million project which was announced yester— which was announced yester— treatment or several user— including cancer.

The plant, which is expected to create 300 jobs during the next four years, is backed by Scotland to produce monoclo-

The biotechnology plant, to be built in Livingston, will produce the antibodies which are being tested for use in

The potential ability of screening systems to protect large sections of the population from cancer is enormous. But in the third and final part of his series, THOMSON PRENTICE, our Science Correspondent, notes that substantial difficulties must first be a simple but unpleasant task. overcome.

in attitudes, by patients as well as by doctors and administrators; reorganization of many aspects of the health service; meticulous study of cost-effectiveness; and much more emphasis on preventive medicine.

The lessons of cervical screening must be learned. More than two million cervical the death rate has barely

A computerized system is to

treatment of several diseases,

the Government and the Scottish Development Agency. It will be operated by a subsidiary of Damon Biotech of the

officials taking the initiative diagnosis has come too late and responsibility for calling and recalling patients for their is lung cancer, taking about

large-scale health education programme, so that women can properly understand it and feel encouraged to participate.

must quickly be seen to be efficient and reliable. False negative results in any screening technique are wrongly reassuring false positive results cause circles there is now emerging a alarm and anxiety, and raise the risk of unnecessary treatment.

Wherever possible, the family doctor must be involved in screening programmes. Increasingly, GPs are expressing support for such schemes, and encouraging their patients to

take part in them. An experiment is now runing and closely monitored. in a London general practice to

find the best way of persuading sample for tests against bowel cancer. For the individual, it is Yet 25,000 people a year develop this cancer, and 17,000 They include radical changes be introduced, with health of them die of it because the The biggest cancer killer of all

A national breast screening system should be in place before the end of the decade. It will have to be accompanied by a large-scale health education

Surgery is usually the only possible course of action. Cigarette smoking has been shown as the chief cause of lung Once introduced, that system cancer, the remedy is obvious. .As cancer screening becomes more available, so too will screening for a range of other diseases. In some medical

call for a "big screen" policy, in which individuals could visit a

Concluded

hospital or clinic at regular intervals to be tested for a wide variety of conditions. Such a system may come one day. Meanwhile, the existing screening techniques must be improved, widely introduced





Mr Tebbit and bravery award winners Mrs Neale and WPC Kinger in London yesterday (Photographs: Don Miller).

# Bravery awards for 14 who tackled post raiders Fourteen people yesterday The window at Post Office received commendations for headquarters in Grosvenor bravery by the Post Office from Place, Victoria, shows the Post and demanded money. "I just in Neasden, north London, and bravery by the Post Office from Place, Victoria, shows the Post instinct," she said. She hit the

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. All had confronted raiders of postal vans or post offices. They received awards of up to

350. In a ceremony to mark 350 years since the Royal Mail opened to the public in July 1635, Mr Tebbit also unveiled a stained glass window, de-signed by Mr Alan Younger, a London artist which comprises 100 pieces of hand-blown glass.

Office seal.

Among recipients of the awards were Mrs Carole Neale. post office assistant, who was held at kulfepoint by a raider. But she kept cool - and bit him with her "Dracula" teeth. "I'll never live it down." Mrs Neale, whose children tease her about her pointed teeth, said.

Mrs Neale, aged 36, was working at Colley Lane sub-post office, Birmingham, when a man held a knife to her throat

fought back - it was pure instinct," she said. She bit the knifeman's wrist and he fled. The raider and two accomplices were later arrested and received prison sentences total-

ling 14 years. Another award was pre-sented to WPC Karen Kinger, aged 27, who clung to an armed gang's getaway car and captured one man after a raid on a

London sub-post office. She had received a radio alert about an attempted raid at the Duddenhill sub-post office

saw three raiders in their getaway car which had stopped at traffic lights. She ordered the driver to

stop the car and tried to sautch the ignition keys. The car was driven backwards and forwards in an attempt to throw her off, before two of the raiders fled. Two men were sentenced to a total of 181/2 years' imprison-ment and WPC Kinger was commended by the judge at the trial for her outstanding bravery. She received a Bow street award for bravery.

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# Marcos's men queue up to denounce US 'interference'

military and political relationbetween the Philippines and the United States was set in train vesterday by leaders of President Marcos's ruling New

Society Party.
At a caucus meeting of the National Assembly majority in the presidential place of Malacanang, a "thorough re-tew" of links with the United States was agreed as the dispute mer compensation for American strategic bases continued to

Almisters queued up 10 denounce what they described its the distates of "our former colonial masters" in sharply reducing the level of aid for arms in favour of economic

Hattonal Assembly calling for the treaty governing the American bases, argued: "Powerful manufactured with the twin country though it may be the aims of redirecting United United States cannot tell the States money back into military l'hilippine people and Govern- aid and deflecting public disment what to do with the quiet from stories of alleged compensation that was agreed for the use of land areas and air investments in property in the space."

United States by the President, The Government shows his wife Imelda, and members

serious reappraisal of the every sign of being incensed by ary and political relation-Representatives' decision to lop \$15 million (£10.5 million) off the annual compensation paind for the bases and to cut President Reagan's request for military aid from \$100 million to a mere \$25 million, while stepping up economic assist-ance from \$95 million to \$155 million. It was said the Political

Affairs Minister, Mr Leonardo Perez, "no longer a laughing matter" and the interference in Philippines affairs it represented should be condemned. A more realistic note was, however, struck by the Labour Minister, Mr Blas Ople, who said that the country had "a The Defence Minister, Mr relative to the United States tabled a Resolution in the Opposition politicians have

dismissed the episode as a multi-million-dollar



A father cradling his wounded child after a demolition crew backed by Marines stormed squatters in Quezon City, Manila, yesterday. A youth was killed.

of the Cabinet. But the sense of hurt national pride exhibited by speakers at the Malacanang yesterday ap-peared real enough and the growing mood of irritation with he congressmen who want to Protest march: Hundreds of (AFP reports).

when the final shape of the aid package will be determined.

influence the policy of the human rights activists marched Marcos regime may affect inter- on the palace yesterday to house talks on Capitol Hill, demand the abolition of the President's sweeping powers of hundreds of political prisoners

# Iraq claims edge in Gulf war as fierce fighting rages From Robert Fisk, Baghdad

Despite growing evidence to international frontier and, the contrary, Iraq's Ministry of under the auspices of the UN or Information insisted yesterday that the Gulf War was going in Iraq's favour and that the interference, respect of the rad's factor and that the country's economy was in "excellent" condition. He added that Iraq might resume its air raids on Tehran and other cities if it was provoked

by the Iranians.

Mr Latif Nssif Jassim's claims were made to Western correspondents in Baghdad as reports continued to filter south from the mountainous area of Kurdistan of more fierce fight-ing between Iraqi troops and Iranian Revolutionary Guards.

"As soon as the Iranian regime thinks of any new offensive, their assualt will be crushed just as the previous ones were, Mr Jassim said.

The war is still going on in the mountains, in the marshes.... But we are on our territory,

our sites are fortified, morale is excellent - our logistic lines are short; theirs are long.

Mr Jassim conceded that Iraq was demanding an increase in its oil output quota from Opec -an issue which Opec is unlikely to debate until autumn - but said that once traq's trans-Saudi and trans-Turkish oil pipelines were in commission next year. the country "will be in an excellent economic situation". lrag's conditions for ending the war included a ceasefire on

land, sea and air, a withdrawal

by both armies behind the

the non-aligned movement, negotiations based on "non-interference, respect of the political choice of both parties to the dispute and a treaty o put a final end to the war". The penultimate stipulation clearly means that President

Saddam Hussein would remain in power in Iraq, something the Iranians say they will never

Mr Jassim maintained that Iraa's Air Force was superior to Iran's. Iraq has bombed Tehran. Hamadan, Kermanshah and Ahwaz, he said. "It (the bombings) started and it has stopped. We did not want to kill many people, but we wanted to demonstrate that we are able and competent enough to reach Tehran and any other place over Iran - we can destroy it. And we will resume (our air raids) if they commit any folly."

The number of Iran's groundto-ground missiles - which have hit Baghdad 12 times in the past three months - was limited, Mr Jassim said. The Iranian missile supply had in any case almost

● Allies sought: Iran's am-bassadors have been formally instructed to find new allies for their country, part of a diplo-matic offensive launched to reverse international caution towards the six-year-old Islamic republic (Reuter reports).

# Kinnock promise of more for world poor

From Charles Harrison

Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party, met for one-and-a-half hours with President Nyerere in Dar es Sallam yesterday, and told the Tanza-nian leader that Britain should send more technical aid to the Third World.

President Nyerere said he was astonished that Britain, with all its oil wealth, had massive unemployment, yet was unable to send some of its out-of-work experts to work in

poor countries like Tanzania. Mr Kinnock agreed there was a need to do more to help Third World countries, and said: "I am sure many people would rather be employed in the Third World than unemployed in Britain."

"When we are in government, the restoration and extension of assistance of this kind will be part of our policies for development and co operation"

He told President Nyerere he supported the holding of an international conference on Africa's debt problems.

Today Mr and Mrs Kinnock are to fly to southern Tanzania to see examples of village development. They have cancelled a visit to Zanzibar because of lack of time, but will return to Dar es Salaam before flying to Kenya on Friday. where another crowded programme awaits them.

# Zimbabwe's MPs kept in the dark

began its second five-year term The first would be the repeal of yesterday with President the 20 white seats in the House Canaan Banana avoiding con- of Assembly. He also promised tentious issues in his opening an increased impetus to the a few lesser proposed Bills and a series of projects many of them already under way. To expand the constitution and the outlawthe country's infrastructure.

In an unusually short adwanting in the drive to transform the economy, improve the lot of the people and accelerate aired in the last week. The development of "productive President alluded to none of

He referred fleetingly to the two-and-a-half-year guerrilla campaign in the western provinces of Matabeleland, saying that more vigorous operations would be mounted to reliminare dissident activity altogeth-The Government uses

"dissident" to refer to guerrillas. Immediately after elections early this month, Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister.



nothing away to MPs.

The Zimbahwe Parliament changes would soon be made.

ing of opposition parties.
Possible legislative action dress, he said the country would against whites, described by not find the Government government leaders and the press as "raciist" and "die-hard reactionaries," has also been

> these in his speech. While his address is regarded as a comprehensive inventory of proposed legislation for the year, observers said his low profile could not be taken as an indication that the Government was set for an uncontroversial

The mixture of stiff colonial pomp and exuberant African revelry which has come to embody the annual event in an around a building which once served as a hotel for miners and explorers, was conducted amid

rigid security.

Marksmen kept watch from rooftops and police with rubber truncheons and uniformed members of the youth brigades searched all onlookers entering

The crowd was made up almost exclusively of members of the women's league of the ruling Zanu (PF) party.

Inside the chamber, Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Zapu leader, was conspicuously absent. Mr Ian Smith, the former Prime Minister of Rhodesia. headed his caucus of 15 MPs of President Banana: Giving the Conservative Alliance of

# Two aid murder inquiry

Blanco-Briones (Jan Raath

The two men have been identified by sources here as technicians of a Spanish aviation firm which in September, 1982, sold six Casa 212

Two Spanish nationals have been taken into custody here for questioning over the killing on Monday of Spain's Ambassador to Zinibabwe. Señor José Luis Paris Priones (lan Paris) not been charged and could not be considered under arrest

> Schor Blanco-Briones, in a farming area on the city

# Lee moves to bolster presidency

Singapore (Reuter) - The Prime Minister, Mir Lee Kuan Yew, said vesterday that the Cabinet had decided to give

Cabinet han decided to give executive powers to Singapore's presidency.

Mr Lec told Parliament that the constitutional changes were aimed at giving the President veto powers over the use of foreign reserves estimated at more than £7.5 million. Mr Lec told Parliament that the constitutional changes were aimed at giving the President velo powers over the use of more than £7.5 million.

"step by step in drafting, clarifying and refining" the changes before presenting them to Parliament as a White Paper in 1087 he said The Government would move in 1987, he said.

Mr Lee, who has indicated he may become President, said the move would safeguard the island's reserves from being "squandered" by any future

the White Paper was "an

tation. The presidency is now a constitutional position that only has ceremonial functions.

The Sea Devil, a 4,460-ton Sturgeon-class attack submarine, had been due on Monday

# Soviet naval exercise nearing end By Rodney Cowton

in the North Atlantic, which has

kirov, and most of their escorts

Murmansk area.

An amphibious group from the Baltic fleet was still heading north up the Norwegian coast, and it seemed likely that it would practise an amphibious landing on Soveit territory after counding the most northerly. rounding the most northerly point of Norway.

clected government.

He would agree to put the issue to a referendum only if issue to a referendum only if submarine to Zeebrugge this submarine to Zeebrugge this weck was cancelled because of Soviet naval manocuvres, not Mr Lee's Government had Belgian anti-nuclear protests. the necessary two-thirds American military sources said majority to change the constiyesterday (Reuter reports).

# ANOHEBR STAR EURISE (UNO)VI THE CELETY (O) NICHE PREDRICAS

1984/5 was another successful year for British Gas. With a further 293,000 new customers bringing the total to over 16½ million, it is clear that even more people prefer gas.

# **OTHER SUCCESSES:**

Record gas sales of 17,744 million therms.

Continuing improvements in efficiency – customers per employee up from 162 to 171, and therms sold per employee up from 174 to 186.

Increased shares of all markets: Domestic up to 60%, Industrial up to 36%, Commercial up to 31%.

Record turnover-up £491 million to £6,913 million.

A current-cost operating profit of £651 million.

Investment of £812 million in capital projects and £303 million on replacing assets such as mains, service pipes, meters, etc., once again all found from internal resources.

# **BRITAIN BENEFITS**

In addition to paying £131 million in tax and a further £500 million in the special Gas Levy, the industry benefits Britain in other ways. Its continuing huginvestment provides business for a host of other organisations and many thousands of jobs for British workers.

The popularity of gas and the increasing efficiency and continuing success of the industry is not only of benefit to our customers, but to the nation as a whole.

From the Annual Report and Accounts of the British Gas Corporation 1984/5 available from H.M.S.O., price £2.00. Further information from the Public Relations Department, British Gas Corporation, Rivermill House, 152 Grosvenor Road, London SWIV 3JL.

People prefer gas-and Britain benefits **BRITISH GAS** 

# WHAT WOULD THE CITY OF LONDON BE LIKE WITHOUT PILKINGTON GLASS?

From a tiny company in St Helens which started life making windows in the Industrial Revolution, Pilkington has now become the world's largest manufacturer of flat glass.

The benefits of this truly remarkable growth are more far-reaching than just installing a few panes of glass in a few office windows.

Seventy per cent of our income is earned abroad and flat glass accounts for just a part of it.

Pilkington makes more types of glass than anyone else in the world.

Without Pilkington glass thousands of tourists from Japan would be missing lenses in their cameras.

Without our safety glass thousands of Germans would be driving around with no windscreens.

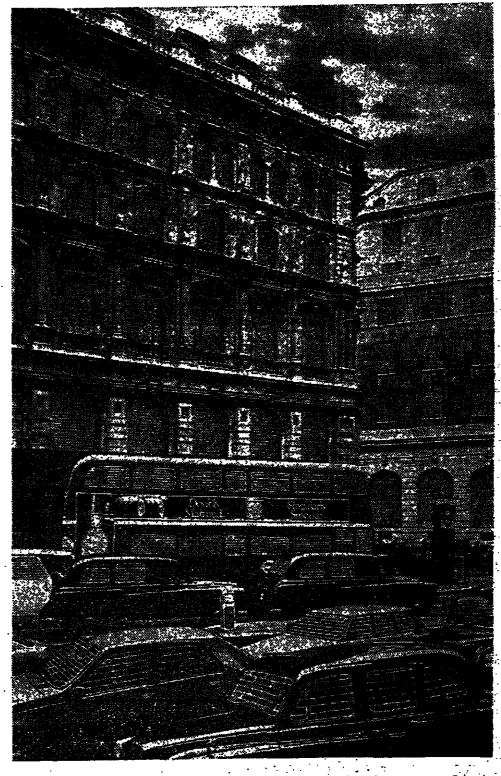
And without Pilkington insulating glass, hordes of Scandinavians would be left out in the cold.

The past is impressive, but just take look into the future.

Pilkington has now developed a glass pellet for livestock which dissolves in the stomach, gradually releasing vital trace elements.

Already it is making its impression on the UK animal health market which is just part of a £2,000m. worldwide market.

That's not all. We believe 'controlled release' glass has a huge potential in the drugs industry, in sanitation, shipping, oil, agrochemicals and the building industry.



Other strings to our bow include a product called Cemfil glass fibre, poised to replace asbestos in building.

And Kappafloat high energy glass, an amazing new product which gives double glazing the insulation performance of triple-glazing.

Our worldwide turnover now stands at over £1,200,000,000.

Clearly the city would be a duller place without Pilkington Glass.



Clergy, trade unionists, students and women among 441 arrested in emergency

# Grassroot activists main target for swoops by South African police

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

The main target so far of the sweeping powers of arrest and detention assumed by Pretoria under the emergency regu-lations in force since midnight last Saturday appear to be grassroots anti-apartheid activists little known outside their immediate communities.

Of the 441 people the police say they have arrested during the first three days of the emergency, 373 are black (327 men and 46 women), 43 mixed-

Police, General Joan Coetzee, agreed to issue a daily list of the names of persons detained. Under the emergency regulations it is forbidden to name detainees without the authorization of the police.

The four whites detained -Mr Simon Ratclife, Mr Auret Van Heerden, Mr Maurice Smithers and Mr Neil Coleman have all been involved in youthful left-wing opposition to the Government for some years, and at least three have been detained without trial before. Mr Van Heerden sued the police unsuccessfully for alleged

The names of the rest of the detainces mean little outside the circle of their immediate associates. Clergymen, trade unionists and members of students' and women's organizations and local civic associations, which have sprung up in many black townships in opposition to government-created town councils, predominate.

Many of these bodies are

MPs from

two Koreas

met yesterday for the first time

in 40 years to arrange talks on

reunifying the Korean penin-sula, but failed to agree on an

talks in Panmunjom border

village, the two sides agreed in

principle for plenary sessions

between 11 MPs from each side

to be held alternately in Seoul

not refuse to discuss a southern

proposal for drafting a unified

constitution for Korea, divided

since the 1950-53 Korean War.

But the South refused to agree

to a northern proposal for a

non-aggression pact, saying it

should be discussed by govern-

The chief northern delegate,

Mr Jon Kum-Chol, said: "We

are not against the discussion of

the question of instituting a

unified constitution demanded

by your side . . . though we

consider that the question of

publishing a joint declaration of

non-agression must naturally be

the agenda item of top priority

Kwon Jung-dal, said: "Today's

meeting was just the opening

ceremony for parliamentary talks. We will try hard to

narrow differences in future

Mr Kwon said the northern

demand for a non-aggression pact seemed to be aimed at

realizing tripartite talks, includ-

ing the United States, on the

Korean issue. Pyongyang has proposed the talks to discuss the

withdrawal of about 40,000 US troops based in the South.

lem should first be dealt with by

the two Koreas. Delegates agreed yesterday to meet again

on September 25 but did not set

connected with the production of an underground publication

were arrested yesterday on charges of violating the national

Juan Carlos out

of hospital

after operation

Barcelona (Reuter) - King

Juan Carlos of Spain left hospital yesterday after a minor

pelvis operation, the royal household said.

In Madrid, the Foreign

Ministry confirmed that the

King, accompanied by Queen

security law (AP reports).

• SEOUL: Nine dissidents

the venue.

Scoul and Washington have rejected the proposal on the grounds that the Korean prob-

His opposite number, Mr

at parliamentary talks.

North Korea said it would

After more than two hours of

from North

and Pyongyang.

ment authorities.



(UDF), a coalition of anti-apartheid groups which the Government believes is a front for the banned African National Congress (ANC) and the main instigator of unrest in the

UDF was already in prison, or facing trial on charges of treason, long before the emergency was declared. The Government's aim now appears to be to destroy the grass roots organization of the UDF and other radical black groups, such as the Azanian People's Organization (AZAPO).

Priscilla Jana, a leading member of the South African Indian ing seven of the UDF leaders facing treason charges. She was packed" as she might be apprehended at any time.

A leading white anti-apart-heid opposition MP, Mrs Molly just before she was due to meet hree former members of the

South Africa on a fact-finding tour for the Ford Foundation.

No moves have been made so far by the police against the nationally and internationally best know spokesman of the extra-parliamentary opposition, such as Bishop Desmond Tute, the Anglican Bishop of Johan-nesburg, Dr Alian Boesak, a leading Colured Dutch re-formed Church clergyman, and Mr Beyers Naude, the Afrikaner priest who is the most politi-cally active of a small number of white Dutch Reformed Church rebels.

The emergency reglations, it is fair to say, have been enforced so far with a measure of restraint. A funeral for 15 black victims of unrest was allowed to go ahead yesterday in Kwathema township, east of Johannesburg, and the police and Army kept out of sight for the most part. About 30,000 mourners turned out for the funeral, which passed off without incident.

It also apecars that the emergency regulations will not necessarily be used to prohibit strikes or other industrial action. General Coetzee said the response of the police would depend on the "objective security situation in a particular area". The first serious test could come early in August when a strike is planned by black gold miners in support of

The Government has also refrained so far from imposing censorship on reporting of the emergency, which it has the poer to do under last Saturday's prelamation. However, a police committee will monitor press coverage and, if their dose not show "restraint", censorship could be introduced.

Local police commanders will have the power to refuse journalists entry to "demar-cated area" within the 36 magisterial districts covered by the emergency, if they consider this necessary for security reasons. As the police have always had the power to expel journalist from black townships, it is not yet clear what difference this will make in



Mrs Molly Blackburn, South African MP, arriving at the magistrates court where she was charged and released.

# Apartheid is blasphemy, Methodists told

South Africa the two issues likely to dominate at inter-national peace conference which opened in London last night attended by representa-tives of the world-wide Metho-dist Church (Clifford Longley

writes).
Archbishop Trevor Huddleston, president of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, said in the opening session yesterday at Wesley's Chapel, City of London, that apartheid was basically a form of blasphemy, Prisoners of apartheid, page 10 Africa were suffering greatly

**EEC will hit** back at US for their resistance to it. He called on Western governments steel curbs to substitute actions for words in their opposition to apartheid. Delegates will hear firsthand reports on the latest

developments in South Africa Most parts of the 50 million-strong international Methodist Church are represented, though 200 out of 250 delegates are from Britain and America.

During the week they will formulate a declaration addressed to world leaders calling for renewed efforts for international peace based on justice.

# **Thatcher**

are meeting here tomorrow for Union (IDU), the conservative equivalent of the Socialist International. Mrs Margaret Thatcher will deliver the key-

opposition Austrian People's Party and the chairman of the IDÚ. will open the meeting in a Washington hotel. The main discussions will centre on the promotion of democracy in the world, the Strategic Defence initiative, denationalization, and fighting youth unemploy-ment, drug abuse and terrorism.

# Right-wing rally to hear

sharply because American importers have been benefiting

minister at yesterday's meeting said: "The United States is trying to strike a ridiculously hard bargain." Its attitude was "extremely unsatisfactory". The Community had to be ready to retaliate at once if its steel imports were blocked. The United States wants to hold down EEC sales in these categories to about 400,000 tonnes.

Community steel ministers meet in Brussels tomorrow to

From Ian Murray

Brussels

immediate retaliation against the United States if it carries

out its threat to block Com-

munity steel imports from the

EEC for ministers meeting in

Brussels agreed yesterday they

must be prepared to take action if talks this week fail to resolve

the bitter argument over how

many tornes of special Com-munity steel can be imported into the United States.

The steels are in 16 different categories which have been

making enormous inroads into

the American market in the past

two or three years. Sales have risen from about 200,000

tonnes in 1981 to more than

figures are rising even more

start of next month.

The EEC is ready to take

# **Concession to Falashas**

Jews, angered because they have not been fully recognized as Jews in Israel, yesterday won a concession from rabbis who have demanded they undergo conversion rites guarantee their

### Mr Aliyev, who is Deputy Prime Minister as well as a to Hungary last Sunday, a clear demotion. Mr Gorbachov, who is officially on holiday, already has a new diplomatic team in Politburo member, is supervis ing this massive propaganda effort involving more than 40,000 young people Pravda yesterday reported that Mr Shevardnadze, the new place, headed by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze of Georgia, and is conducting a ministerial and party purge. There were also Foreign Minister, had discussed the November summit with Mr Arthur Hartman, the American

W German

union hits

at Scargill

From Frank Johnson

Bonn

West Germany's miners' union (the IGBE) yesterday accused Mr Arthur Scargill, the NUM president, of setting

up a new international miners

union with Soviet backing to

"smash the free and democratic

Miners' International".
The IGBE issued a state-

ment saying that such a policy lay behind a meeting which Mr Scargill will chair in Paris on

September 21 and 22 and which will be the founding

congress of the new organiza-

tion. The meeting would be

attended by representatives of

miners' unions from the East-ern bloc as well as Western

miners' union officials who are

statement was an advance copy

of an article which will appea

in the Attenst issue of the West

German union's "newspaper Einheit (Unity) and which says

that Mr Scargill "is serving

only as a Western advertise-ment board for the Communist

policy of undermining democra-

The article, which has the

headline "Managed in Moscow

in March", says that, at a

meeting in Moscow on March 25, Mr Scargill, without in-

forming his NUM executive, had talks with the Soviet

miners' vaion leader, Mr

Mikhail Srebny, and a French

Communist miners' union official, M Alain Simon, about

setting up the new international

body. M Simon would be its

What the three agreed was

confirmed at a meeting in

Budapest on May 10.

tically orientated trade unions

also Communists.

the Minister of Culture and

He was appointed minister in 1974, under Brezhnev, and is said to be under a cloud in the

Sources said the Gorbachov

leadership was preparing a new opening to the West, culminating in Mr Gorbachov's visits to

France and Geneva, but this did

not mean any "softening" on domestic policies, including human rights. General Viktor

Chebrikov, head of the KGB, warned in a recent issue of the

theoretical journal Kommunis

that dissenters would be brought to account for their

The Moscow Festival of Youth and Students, which

opens on Saturday, is part of

Moscow's effort to persuade world opinion that its policies

are justified and that Soviet

society offers a model for the Third World.

"anti-state activities"

"ideological diversions."

candidate Politburo member.

new Gorbachov era.

reports last week of a top-level military shake-up, but they remain unconfirmed. Ambassador in Moscow. This suggests that the Kremlin does The key bodies involved in not see Mr Reagan's recent the Kremlin review of Soviet cancer operation as in obstacle propaganda machinery are the

team to step up

propaganda drive

From Richard Owen, Moscow

# Gorbachov revamps Two face Greenpeace murder charges

Wellington. - A man and a woman were arrested yesterday on charges relating to the bombing of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior at Auckland earlier this month

(Our Correspondent writes).
They will appear in court today charged with murder, arson and conspiracy to commit arson. Their names were not released.

A photographer who was on the Rainbow Warrior, Fer-nando Pereira, a Dutch citizen, nando rereira, a Duien ciuzen, was killed in the explosions which sank the ship. On Monday, Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, said he knew who was responsible to the whole was and why it sible for the sabotage and why it was done but proof was lacking.

# Lifeline reaches trapped ship

Moscow (AP)- The 53 crew of the Soviet research vesse Mikhail Somov, trapped in Antarctic ice, had their first contact with the outside world in almost two months when a helicopter landed alongside bringing letters from home and sleeping bags and tents shoud they eventually abandon ship and camp on the ice floe.

The helicopter came from the ice-breaker Vladivoston, which is slowly chopping through ice up to 5ft thick to reach the stranded vessel, Tass reported.

### Action plan

Panama City (Reuter) - The four-nation Contadora group of Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela ended a two-day meeting of foreign ministers with a plan of action to revive its flagging Central American peace initiative. It will be presented to the five Central American governments in early

# Chess battle

Amsterdam (Reuter) - A win by Dutch grandmaster Jan Timman over Slobodan Martinovic of Yugoslavia, moved him to only one point behind Anatoly Karpov, world cham-pion, the leader after seven rounds of the OHRA chess tournament here. Britons Tony Miles and John Nunn drew their game.

# Poison theory

Cannes (Reuter) - The son of Pakistan's executed former Prime Minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, found dead in his apartment here last week, may have been poisoned, friends of his family said. The body of Shahnawaz Khan Bhutto showed signs of death by

# Motorway toll

Dierdorf (AFP) - Five people were killed when a Great Dane wandered across a motorway near Koblenz. A driver hit it and got out. A second driver stopped to help but a third car hit the dog's body, ran over both men and ploughed into

# \$1m jackpot

Inglewood (AFP) - An unemployed Californian farmworker, Rodolfo Sahagun, aged 47, picked all nine winners at the Hollywood Park race track and scooped a \$1 million jackpot. He picks winners "by the speed of the horse and who's riding" he explained.

# Holy smugglers

Prague (AP) - Three Slovaks caught while crossing from Poland over the frozen Dunajec last February with 200 wooden rosaries, 400 crucifixes and chalices, have been jailed for smuggling for up to five and a half years, a regional newspaper

# Drug charges

Sydney (Reuter) - Australian police laid 17 drug charges against James Shepherd, 43, an alleged former key member of the "Mr Asia" international drug syndicate and extradited at the weekend from the United States. He was remanded in

# Border wall

Kuala Lumpur, (AP) - Malaysia plans to build a barricade of concrete walls and barbed-wire fences along its 375-mile border with Thialand Parliament was told. It would help keep out communist geurrillas and smugglers of drugs and arms.

# Helsinki miss

Helsinki (Reuter) - Former Finnish President Urho Kekkonen, aged 84, one of the main architects of the Helsinki accords on European security, is not well enough to take part in next week's tenth anniversary celebrations, his son Matti, said.

# Aids air ban

# Hopes grow for Punjab deal From Richard Ford, Delhi

finally meet government ministers and lead- on Punjab. vear crisis in Puniab maybe in

> The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, met Sant Harchand Singh Longowal after inviting him to the capital for talks.

The two met alone for 30 minutes in the morning and the talks ended on an optimistic note with a Government spokesman saying: "The meet-ing went well." The talks broke a 14-month impasse in which there had been no official meeting between leaders of the Sikh community in Punjab and the Prime Minister.

After the meeting with the dent Khalistan - the demand of Prime Minister, Sant Longowal the extremists - and has and two aides had two meetings

A series of meetings between with the Cabinet sub-committee

possibility of some break-

The Government has met five of the Sikhs' seven The Government has, among

other things, agreed to hold an inquiry into the riots in November after the death of Mrs Gandhi, in which hundreds of Sikhs ided. It has ordered the release of 1,371 Sikh detainees and has lifted the ban on the ation.

9 Judge's mission: The judge hearing the inquiry into the Air-India Boeing 747 disaster off the Irish coast is to leave Delhi today for the Irish Republic. Mr Justice B. N. Kirpal will

visit Cork and examine the wreckage that has been re-covered from the seabed before taking evidence from experts.



Vice-President George Bush will represent the US Republican Party, one of the 22 member parties, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, will address the con-

# From Michael Binyon

their first conference since the establishment two years ago of the International Democrat note address at a dinner for the 140 party leaders and observers from 30 countries. The British Prime Minister is

one of seven heads of government attending the two-day meeting. The others are the Prime Ministers of Norway, Denmark, Jamaica, Belize, Grenada and Dominica. Chan-cellor Helmut Kohl, of West Germany, who attended the founding conference in London, was to have come, but instead the West German Christian Democrats will be represented by Herr Franz Josef Strauss of Bavaria and Herr Bernhard Vogel of Rhineland-Palatinate.

servative leaders. Dr Alois Mock, leader of the

# World conservative leaders

from the strength of the dollar. Under intense pressure from the American steel industry, the US Administration has told the Community it must agree to reduce its steel exports in these categories significantly. Mr Paul Channon, the British

Negotiations are continuing.

review progress

Jewishness.

# Jerusalem, (Reuter) - Ethiopian

immigrants, like other Jews, would be required to take a symbolic ritual bath only before rabbis for weeks.

After meeting the Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, Esrael's two Chief Rabbis said in a statement that the new

# marriage in cases where their

Chief Rabbis Avraham Shapira and Mordechai Eliahu had previously demanded that the entire community of 15,000 Ethiopian Jews known as Falashas (strangers), take a mikveh (ritual bath). It was not immediately clear

whether the concession would satisfy the immigrants, brought from the famine bit Horn of Africa in a secret airlift. They have been protesting against the

said the victims had died because of "a grave injustice", but added that they had passed

to the Kingdom of Heaven.

Nevertheless he could not bear to pronounce their individual

Signor Adriano Jellici, Tese-

ro's Mayor, who had yesterday spent three days without sleep, has been served with one of the

prosecutor's documents informing him that he is under

investigation. His entire mu-

### Italian politicians demand action to prevent more disasters public prosecutor's office is that to him this would be 4,000 men of the Alpine for many months without even that was worded with calm. He

From Peter Nichols and Colin Hughes Tesero

The consequence of the disaster in the Stave valley which cost some 200 dead, have shifted to the political arena with calls for national action aimed at preventing more such

Signor Giuseppe Zamberlet-ti, the Minister for Civil Defence, told Parliament on Monday that the causes of the collapse of the two reservoirs were human failing and not natural. He ruled out the theory, voiced immediately after the disaster, that heavy rainfall in the previous week might be to blame.

Signor Zamberletti has received widespread praise for his work in co-ordinating the rescue operation, but he now insists that full weight must be applied to a fresh policy aimed at anticipating disasters rather King, accompanied by Queen Sofia, will make a state visit to Britain during the first half of leave behind them. More than

Regiment, firefighters and other civilian helpers have been at work since Friday's disaster. The Army has begun to withdraw some of the men sent in to deal with the first effects of the catastrophe, byt their withdrawal will not lower substantially the total of troops in the area. Those withdrawn will be replaced by specialists, including army engineers better trained for this aspect of the

work of searching for corpses, clearing the debris, and of

making the whole area more

Two areas of responsibility are under investigation: the supervision by the regional and provincial administrations politicians and civil servants; and the activities of the owner and technicians of Prealpi, the company which ran the quarry and reservoirs. An additional question is why basic national legislation for regulating en-vironmental planning should have been before Parliament

being debated. The opposition Communist Party has tabled a motion calling on the Government to set up a special inquiry to see whether other potential dangers exist in the country. A Communist spokesman Signor Biagio Virgili, said: "We cannot contain a certain per-plexity when facing the fact that three days from the disaster not one of those

the civic and moral duty to hand in their resignations. This is not a comforting beginning." Signorea Nilde Jotti, the communist presiding officer of the Chamber of Deputies, said in a brief address before Signor Zamberletti's report: "We must identify the responsibilities for disasters of this kind before, not after, the deaths of hundreds of our fellow-citi-

presumed to be responsible is

in prison, and not one of the civil servants should have felt

zens. Meanwhile, in Trento the into the background to the disaster and has warned more 40 individuals they are under investigation for possible criminal offences. Dr Francesco Simeoni, the

chief public prosecutor, has also revealed that a technical inspection will be carried out this week with special sounding apparatus to try to ascertain now long it took to build the earthworks and whether the work was done without authorities. The reservoirs have been the responsibility of three different companies since 1968.

Dr Luca Turco, the examining judge in Cavalese, close to here, has carried out his own investigation into the presence of Priegipi technicians at the reservoirs only hours before the disaster. There have been Suspicions that they were aware that something was going

Dr Turco has said, however,

strange. He was at the scene an hour after the disaster. The men had interrupted their work to eat lunch, but in a perfectly normal fashion.
"And then," he added, "we must remember that the daugh-

ter of one of the head technicians died. She lived in one of the hotels destroyed on Friday. If her father had had any fear, he certainly would not have left her there." Tesero itself presents a calm and dignified exterior, but the

hidden emotions are strong. And they are coming to the surface as these people, who lost 69 of their friends and relatives on Friday, emerge from the first state of shock. This was clear at the memorial service on Monday night in the church of Steve overlooking the disaster valley

as the townspeople buried the 34 members of their community who had been identified. Don Giovanni Conci, their arch-priest, delivered a homily

nicipal council, however, including the Opposition, has expressed solidarity with him. He said: "We must suffer this burden and have faith even if we do not forget human guilt.
"There are those who speak of a valley bearing a curse. It suffered the flood of 1966, the collapse of 1969 of the Cermis

ski-lift, and now this catastrophe.
"I am faced with a horrible question: Will the very mountains collapse on us? What, after all, is there still to fall?"

Sydney (Reuter) ~ Until an industry-wide policy is formu-lated, Australia's two main domestic airlines, TAA and Ansett, have placed an interim ban on passengers known to be carrying the incurable killer



Most of the leadership of the

On Monday the police searched the home of Miss community and a top civil rights lawyer who is representlater taken to Soweto police station and released only after surrendering her passport. She was told to keep her bags

Blackburn, appeared briefly in court in Port Elizabeth yesterday charged with attending an illegal gathering. The case was postponed. She was arrested US Cabinet, Mr Cyrus Vance, among the 600 or so affiliates of Mr Robert McNamara and Mr the United Democratic Front Don McHenry, who are in

unlikely either side would have agreed to meet if there was no

Last night Mr Gandhi held a meeting of the Cabinet's political affairs committee, which has been closely involved in moves to solve the Puniab problem. In All-India Sikh Students' Feder-Sant Longowal the Government believes it has a man with whom a settlement can be reached, especially as he has insisted that a solution must be within the framework of the Constitution. He has also said he does not favour an indepen-

condemned terrorist violence.

Panmunjom (Reuter)— MPS | Dal party raised hopes yesterom North and South Korea | day that a solution to the fouring members of the Sikh Akali | Though the talks were dedemands. The aim has been to
scribed as being preliminary, it achieve a positive response
day that a solution to the fouris significant that the Prime from the Akali Dal and so speed Though the talks were de- demands. The aim has been to Minister was involved and it is the process of normalization.

# Gromyko underscores Kremlin line on Israel's right to exist

Against a background of continuing Soviet-Israeli contacts. President Andrei Gromyko was reported yesterday by Moscow radio's Hebrew service to have re-iterated Israel's right 10 exist. The radio did not make clear when Mr Gromyko had and Tass quoted him as strongly

attacking Israeli policies. In talks with a visiting delegation from Markist South Yemen, Mr Gromyko, making his first major foreign policy statement since leaving the Foreign Ministry three weeks ago, accused America and "its strategic ally, Israel," of trying to draw the Arab states into 'dangerous separate deals''. burying the idea of an independent Palestinian state and blocking a just and comprehensive settlement in the Middle

Much to Moscow's annoyance, reports of a secret meeting in France between the ambassadors of Israel and the Soviet Union were leaked last week and broadcast by Israeli radio. It was subsequently confirmed that there had been discreet

By Henry Stanhope

Diplomatic Correspondent A number of big contracts for British firms are said to be "in

the pipeline" as Mr Malcolm

Rifkind, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, flies to Moscow today for high-level

Some of them stem from last

December's visit to Britain by

the Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail

Gorbachov, who called on a

variety of companies which

The Government is optimis-

tic about the prospects, if only because of Mr Gorbachov's

comment that Anglo-Soviet

interest the Russians.

cation" the suggestion that the Shevardnadze, at the Soviet Ambassador in Paris, Mr Nations in the autumn, Yuli Vorontsov, had offered a deal under which Moscow Gorbachov came to po anti-Soviet propaganda.

President Gromyko's remarks were seen by diplomats yesterday as a classic restate-ment of the Soviet position, Moscow was among the first to recognize the Jewish state when it was founded, but broke off relations in 1967 and has kept up a barrage of attacks on Israeli policies and actions ever since. Diplomats said Russia was exploring the possibility of restoring relations with Israel as

Middle East peace process, from which it has been excluded since 1973. The move would also ease one of the main sources of tension in Soviet-

On Saturday Tass dismissed expected to meet the new Soviet as "mythical" and "a fabri-Foreign Minister Mr Eduard cation" the suggestion that the Shevardnadze, at the United

There were hopes when Mr under which Moscow Gorbachov came to power in increase Jewish emiwould increase Jewish emir consessions on human ngmingration from Russia and resume consessions on human ngmingration, diplomatic relations with Israel including Jewish emigration, and Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, called on Mr Gorbachov to end the "unacceptable and incon-venient" state of relation

between Israel and Russia. Although one or two con-cessions to Jewish culture have been made, Jewish emigration from Russia last month dropped to a record low 37, the lowest figure since last Octob-

British MPs who visited storing relations with Israel as Moscow last week said they way of getting back into the estimated there were 300,000 "refuseniks" here and 300,000 more who were afraid to apply for exit visas.

A delegation from Libya

withdrawn from the imminent American relations as Mr Moscow Youth Festival, osten-Gorbachov and President Rea- sibly because a delegation from gan prepare for their November the Israeli Communist Party is

taking part but possibly also Yitzhak Shamir, the because of the reported Soviet-

Rifkind seeks Moscow contracts despite the expulsion of five

> who succeeded Mr Gromyko. The two foreign ministers will be meeting "in the margins" of the 10th annivercelebrations of the Helsinki Final Act treaty on security and human rights.

· Mr Rifkind is expected to reflect Britain's disappointment that the Final Act has not secured more concessions on human rights by Moscow,

# Denmark's peace shattered by bombs From Christopher Follett Copenhagen

hunting those responsible for Monday's bomb attack on an American airline office and a synagogue complex in central Copenhagen, which left 27 injured Six foreign nationals arrested for questioning were eleased without being able to celp the investigation.

Denmark, unaccustomed to terrorist attacks, has reacted with shock to the three explosions which rocked the capital.

The liberal Copenhagen newspaper Politiken described the blasts as "hateful and criminal acts" and expressed fear that the action, committed against innocent people, might set off a wave of anti-foreign sentiment in a country which saw its intake of refugees, mainly Iranian deserters from the Gulf War, increase twelve fold last year. Copenhagen's

daily Berlingske Tidende referred to it as the work of professional terrorists", echoing the sense of shock felt by Danes, After an emergency meeting of Denmark's National Security Committee, attended by the ministers of justice, foreign affairs and defence, as well as top ministerial, secret service and police officials, Mr Poul Schluter, the Prime Minister, announced that security was to

be tightened inside the country and border posts and ports. Efforts would be made to protect the country's 10,000 The Shia Islamic Jihad organization claimed in a

telephone call to international news agencies in Beirut that one of its Scandinavian cells was responsible for attacks as a reprisal for an Israeli assault last eekend on a south Lebanese Muslim village.

Five of the 27 wounded in Copenhagen are still in hospital. The condition of one, an Algerian, is said to be critical.



Herr Robert Duerr, standing, deputy chairman of Austria's farmers' union, prepares to open a bottle of untainted wine at yesterday's news conference in Bonn on the Austrian wine scandal.

# Wine scandal threat to minister

Bonn (Reuter) – Austria's farmers Union has called for the resignation of the Argricul-ture Minister, Herr Ginter Haiden, over the scandal of millions of litres of Austrian wine laced with a toxic chemical used in vehicle anti-

Herr Robert Duerr, de chairman of the union, said the Austrian authorities had not. conducted proper checks on suspect wine and failed to act scandal broke in Austria in late

April.
"The wine supervisory authorities are answerable to Haiden. He should resign, because he has failed in his official responsibilites," Herr Duerr told a news conference in Bonn yesterday.

Farmers' union officials said they had travelled to Bonn to secure a wider hearing for their case and to try to undo some of the damage the scandal caused to reputable vintuers. The adulterated

which come mainly from the Burgenland province, have been found in Switzerland, The Netherlands, Britain, France, Greece, Poland and North Herr Duerr and Herr

Michael Gruber, chairman of the union's wine industry committee, said they believed a "wine malia" was operating in Austria, doctoring vintages to improve quality and profits, with the backing of "high-rank-

Legal proceedings are under way in Austria against more than 30 wine merchants in connection .with the scandal, • VIENNA: Herr Haiden yesterday called for enactment of Europe's toughest wine

the tainted wine (AP reports). The latest seizure, from a company in Styria province, brought the total of impounded wine in Austria to 42,820 hectolitres (1.3 million gal-

lons).

ATHENS: Greece has banned the import of 17 Austrian wines containing the chemical, Commerce Ministry sources said yesterday (Reuter reports). They said the wines were bottled in West Germany and then exported to Greece. • A hunt has been launched in the North of England to find bottles of the doctored Austrian wine as officials warned there could be thousands in circa-

Two more bottles were found vesterday by consumer protec tion officers with South York-

# Athens for clearing of airport

lifting of the official The lifting of the official American warning against travel through Afhens airport after last month's TWA hijack, was greeted with relief by the Greek tourist hade which estimates its losses from the American Boycott at well over £200 million.

f200 million.
Worst hit have been luxury hotels and sea cruises, which rely mainly on well-to-do American tourists. They suffered about 40,000 cancellations in the past five weeks but Athens hotels also complain of a serious drop in advance bookings for the 1986 and even

1987 season.
Mr Andreas Potamianos. Chairman of the Greek Passenger Ship Owners Association, said total damage to hotels and

said total damage to hotels and cruises throughout Greece this year was likely to be in the range of \$300 million.

"We had a considerable number of cancellations by Americans," he said, "but now that the measure has been lifted to retrieve some of we hope to retrieve some of the lost trade. Some of the cancellations were made on the assumption that, if the advisory was revoked before the end of July, the options would be taken up again."

aken up again."
Although the Americans represent only 8 per cent of the total number of tourists. estimated this year at 6.7 million, they are believed to contribute more than one-fifth of the annual tourist revenue which stood at £1 billion last

The 630-room Athens Intercontinental Hotel alone repor ted cancellations for 15,000 room-nights, and it was only thanks to this setback that they were able to offer 300 rooms at short notice to the Covent Garden Opera which performed n Athens last week.

The US sanctions were prompted by Washington's mitation that the Greek Government has systematically to strengthen lax security at Athens airport Many Greeks believe, however, that the boycott was more in the nature vengeance against the Government's defiant foreign policy intiatives.

The warning was lifted by the

US Government 48 hours after receiving confirmation from a Federal Aviation Administration team which inspected Athens airport, that the Greek authorities had complied with security recommendations and Athen's airport new met with international security standards. Mr Nikos Skoulas, secretarygeneral of the Greek townst set out new rules to maintain drum up support for Greek

# Spanish officers on trial over mock execution

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Two Spanish Army officers who carried out a mock execution of the mayor and another resident of a tiny Pyrances village while on manoeuvres were tried by court martial in Zaragoza yesterday,

charged with disobedience. Neither the prosecution nor nesses. If convicted, Captain Carlos Alemán Artiles could be Jaime Iniguez Andrade for six tors". They then carried out the

of business between Moscow and other West European

dent Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) is exkind and his opposite number, Mr Georgi Kornienko, the Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister, who was at one time tipped as the man most likely

to succeed Mr Gromyko.
This series of talks between them - the third of its kind in three years - signifies that the improvement in Anglo-Soviet

The mayor of Abena, the

village concerned, Señor José

Galindro, told reporters shortly

before the trial: "As far as I'm

Russians for spying last spring Mr Rifkind will also pave the way for next week's first meeting between Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze,

# Turkish torture 'widespread'

By Edward Mortimer

Torture in Turkey is still widespread and systematic". according to a report published today by Amnesty Inter-national, the London-based human rights organization.

concerned. I'm willing to forget "Anybody detained in the country for political reasons is at great risk of being tortured". On June 6, 1984, an army patrol rounded up many of the report says, "and very few detainees are not subjected to main square, and the police stations, security forces' officers accused Mayor Galindo and another villager of being interrogation and "informers" and "collabora- centres and prisons." interrogation and detention

These conclusions, it adds, "are based on thousands of

reports of what has happened feet), burning with cigarettes, under all administrations in hanging from the ceiling by May 1985.

Thirteen of these detailed case histories - those of seven women and six men - form the body, including the sexual body of the report. All of them organs.

Continuing reports of torture are first-person accounts by released prisoners of their by a widow of the effects of torture on her husband,

Methods of torture mentioned include electric shocks, falaka (beating the soles of the

Turkey" from the early 1970s to May 1985.

hands or feet for prolonged periods, punching kicking and assaults with truncheons, sticks and iron rods on all parts of the

released prisoners of their experiences in detention, except the fact that the pattern has Turker, Testimony on Torture is available from Amnesty Inter-national, 5 Roberts Place, London ECIR OEJ, price £2.95.

Templeman, Lord Aberdare, Lord Caccia, Lord Beswick and Lord

rairick Anniew Wentworth Hope Johnston of Annandale and that lik, praying that her Majesty might admit his succession to, and declare

admit his succession in and detailed him entitled to the title, style and dignity of Earl of Annandale and Hartfell in the peerage of Scotland, created by King Charles II in 1662, proposed that it should report to the

se that the petitioner had made

out his claim.

Mr John Murray, QC and Sir
Crispin Agnew of Lochnaw (of the
Scottish Bar) for the petitioner; Lord
Cameron of Lochbroom, QC, Lord

LORD KEITH said that the pentioner was a descendant, partly through females, of James, first Earl of Annandale and second Earl of

of Annandale and second Earl of Hartfell ("the first earl") whose father was by King Charles I created Lord Johnstone of Lochwood in 1663 and Earl of Hartfell by letters patent in 1643, the destination of the latter being to the grantee "and his heirs male".

The first earl was created Earl of

is father Earl of Hartfell in 1643.

Those recited inter alia, that nother Earl of Annandale had died

[Speeches delivered July 23] The Committee for Privileges of the House of Lords considering the

# Students on march after Ershad lifts campus ban

campus of Dhaka University vesterday, demanding free political activity, the release of detained politicians and autonomy for Bangladesh's six

university vice-chancellors on Thursday. The nation's two other universities defied the ban and re-opened last month. Police stationed near campuses were put on extra alert

after three bombs exploded on the Dhaka campus on Monday. University authorities have

Law Report July 24 1985 House of Lords

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### Dhaka (Reuter) - Hundreds political and student leaders were jailed. of students demonstrated on the President Ershad rescinded his closure decree after meeting

They marched shouting logans, as the university and three others re-opened. The re-imposed martial law, banned political activity and dissolved

male in the destination of the periage thereby created meant heirs male of the body the first earl, not his heirs male general, with the consequence that upon the extinc-

tion of heirs male of the body the succession opened to the eldest heir female of his body and the heirs male of the body of such eldest heir female. The Committee for Privi-

leges rejected that construction in 1844 and again in 1879.

The present claimant relied not upon the letters patent of 1661 but upon a Signature under the sign manual of King Charles II dated April 23, 1662 and a Charter under the Great Seal of Scotland following

thereon and bearing the same date.

His contention was that that Charter brought a new creation in favour of the first earl of the Earldom of Annandale and Hartfell, separate from and independent of

separate from and independent of the creation brought about by the letters patent of 1661. The Charter which was in Latin, detailed a great many lands, some of which were held by the first earl directly of the Crown and others of which he had acquired by purchase, and recited that they had been resigned for new infertment.

all these lands to the first earl and the heirs male lawfully begotten or to be begotten of his body, whom failing to his heirs female carrying

the name and arms of Johnstone, whom all failing the nearest heirs and assignees whomsoever of the

eldest heir female of the body of the first earl, and also the fact of extinction of beirs male of the first

earl's body was accepted without the requirement of formal proof, as suggested by the Lord Advocate in

suggested by the Lord Advocate in his report to her Majesty.

The crucial issue was whether the 1662 Charter made a new creation of an Eardom of Annandale and Hartfell. It was not contended that the eardom created by the letters patent of 1661, following a resignation, was granted anew by the 1662 Charter and there was no trace of an instrument of resignation. It was also significant that the words of the regrant de novo deditious governed only the described lands.

The Charter then embarked upon a new clause introduced by et

territorial earldom cum titulo stylo et dignitate comitis.
The first manter to be considered

The first matter to be considered in resolving that issue was whether or not any precedent existed for the royal creation of a second title of nobility in the same name as that of an earlier creation. That question must be answered affirmatively, the best known example being the Earldom of Mar where there were now to holders of a title of the

1662 earldom revived after 193 years They depended for their success upon establishing that, upon a true construction, the words "heirs male" in the destination of the competence of the sovereign to competence of the sovereign to grant the same title of nobility to

or to grant a title of nobility to an individual on more than one occasion without there having been any resignation of the prior grant. any resignation of the prior grant, and that the subsequent grant might be on a different destination from the earlier one. create a peerage digmity.

Read literally the words used were capable of bearing that interpretation: we have created (creavinus) a territorial earlicon The question was whether the Signature and Charter of 1662 upon their true construction demonstrated the royal intention of making a new grant of the title and dignity of Earl of Annandale and Hartfell. The conveyancing procedure followed was, in accordance with the practice of the time, apposite for the grant of a title.

The Signature was superscribed

(comitation) with the tide, style-and dignity of an ear?.

It was clear that fire king by the 1662 Charier intended to said did create, not only the territorial Earldom of Annandale and Hartfell, but also the new title, style-and timeter of Earl of Annandales and the control of the control dignity of Earl of Amendale and Hartfell to go with it upon the same destination:

apposite for the grant of a title. The Signature was superscribed by the royal sign manual and there was appended to it a docquet signed by the secretary of state summarising its effect and mentioning in particular that the lands specified were to be united in a free barony, lordship and carldom to be called the Earldom of Annandale and Hartfell with the dignity of an earl having the precedence of the earlier patents in favour of the first earl and his deceased father.

The Charter itself followed the It followed that just as the title of Annandale might have followed a different destination from that o different destination from that of Hartfell, so might that of Amandale and Hartfell have followed: a different destination from one at least of the others.

The findings of the Committee for Privileges, adopted by the House in the proceedings of 1844 and 1879 relative to claims by the nettinger's

this deceased rather.

The Charter itself followed the terms of the Signature and duly passed the Great Seal of Scotland. There was no doubt that if there had been no earlier creation of peerage dignities of the same name, the Charter would have been completely effective to make a first creation of Earl of Annandale and Hartfell.

Hartfell.

Many charters of the period contained a grant of lands, followed by the crection of those lands into a territorial barony of earldon under

grant of a true of housing of that name.

There were precedents where, following a grant of lands later expressed as being erected into a territorial lordship, mention of title and dignity was introduced by the preposition cum, which the general conveyancing practice of those

# **Involuntary advertiser**

Lord Scarman, Lord Brightman and Lord Templeman agreed. Solicitors Martin & Co. paria

Preston v British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection

A defendant whose business was being advertised but who was not responsible for posting up the advertisements, was not entitled to rely on section 109(3) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 as a defence to falling to remove those advertisements himself, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Mann) held on July 15, allowing a prosecutor's appeal by case stated against a decision of the Derby Justices to dismiss the prosecution.

must remove posters MR JUSTICE MANN said that one offence only. As a continuing condition the acquisition of incov-ledge of the display by the person whose business or concern was being advertised, would preclude him from relying on the section.

for giving local plaining authorities the power to secure the removal of advertisements by the person whose, business was being advertised rather than the power to be the person whose the person whose the person whose the person who was being advertised rather than the person by the person who was the person by the person

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Samuel Dash, in a rare interview with black

activist Neison Mandela.

found that 23 years

in jail have left his

fighting spirit undimmed

ken I travelled to South Africa last January to speak at a conference on the sentencing of criminal offenders, I hardly expected to become the first American permitted to visit and interview Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the banned African Mational Congress.

I made it clear in my speech that I considered South Africa's apartheid system to be an unacceptable basis for criminal punishment, and I was aware that the South African Government had rejected only days earlier a request by the visiting Senator Edward Kennedy to see Mandela.

It thus came as a surprise when, during a meeting in Cape Town, H. J. Cocisee, the South African Minister of Justice, agreed to seek Cabinet approval for my wife and I to interview Mandela during a tour of prisons that would be arranged for me as a professional in the field of criminal law. Coetsee telephoned the next morning to say the visit would begin immediately.
The man most black South Africans

look up to as their leader has been missing from the scene since August 1962 for leading the African National Congress's armed resistance to the agartheid system. The fame of Mandela has grown into legend during his confinement, assuming an almost mythical importance in the litanies of the nation's defiance. Yet he is visited regularly only by his family, and he remains unseen by his millions of

Mandela is at present being held at Follsmoor Prison, a modern penitentary about 45 minutes' drive from Cane Town. He was moved there in 1981 after spanding nearly 20 harsh years on Robben Island, the notorious maximum-security facility just off the South African coast. Arriving at Pollsmoor acout noon, I was driven several blocks through the sprawling tan-brick compound to the five-storey building where hlandela and five other African Congress leaders occupy a was ushered into the carpeted first-

fleor office of a major in South Africa's Correctional Service, and had waited there only a few mements when Mandela hurried in, welcoming me graciously. He is a tall. silm, handsome man, who looks far yearger than his 66 years. Dressed in his own well-fitted khaki shirt and trousers rather than a regulation bluedenim prison uniform, he appeared vigerous and healthy, with a calm, confident manner and dignified bearing that seemed incongruous in our prison surroundings. Indeed, throughout our meeting I felt that I was in the presence not of a guerrilla fighter or radical ideologue, but of a Head of State.

treated as an ordinary inmate by the prison authorities. The major, who was present during the two-and-a-half-hour interview, and several South African guards and officials who escorted me to the meeting, accepted Mandela's firm, courteous instructions as though he were their superior, unlocking gates and

me on a tour of his building.

From the outset Mandela demonstrated a knowledge of current affairs that belied his many years in confine-ment. In greeting me, he complimented me on my former role as counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee, and commented at length about the proceedings of the conference I had just attended. He also talked knowledgeably about the Geneva arms talks, which he lellows with interest.

Turning to the problems of South Africa, Mandela left me with no doubt their although he intended his statements for my ears, he wanted me to relay them to the white authorities. I did not take notes during the interview, but Mandela's responses to my questions are reconstructed below.



South Africa's face of freedom: Nelson Mandela pictured while imprisoned on Robben Island

# Mandela, leading a nation in chains

on walls in South Africa's black ghettos. It is chanted at the funerals of blacks killed by the police. It is the national and international symbol of black resistance to apartheid.

The man who has become such an inspirational figure was born in 1918, the eldest son of an Xhosa (next biggest tribe to the Zulus) chief in what is now called Transkei. After training as a lawyer, he joined the African National Congress in 1944 and was a leader of the against apartheid during the 1950s. After police killed 69 marmed black otesters at Sharpeville in 1960,

Mandela and other Congress leaders abandoned increasingly their hopes for peaceful change. In 1961 they formed the Congress's military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, The Spear of the Nation, Mandela evaded arrest, earning the nickname "The Black Pimpernel", until August 1962, when he was failed for five renot years for incitement and leaving the country illegally. In 1963 he was tried own

again, along with other underground leaders, and in 1964 was jailed for life for sabotage, which he openly admitted.

At his trial Mandela spoke of "the ideal of a democratic and free Society in which all persons live together in harmony and with equal opportunities". "It is an ideal which I hope to live for and to achieve, but if need be an ideal for which I am prepared to die". In the absence of Mandela and his colleagues, the African National Con-

gress has continued its campaign of armed resistance, directing guerrilla operations from its exile headquarters in Zambia. Inside South Africa it is illegal to do or say anything that might aid the Congress, which South African authorities contend is controlled by its Communist members and by the Soviet Union. Yet, the Congress remains the principal custodian of black yearnings Last January, State President P. W.

Botha offered to release Mandela if he renomiced violence, an offer Mandela could not accept without dividing his organization and seeming to abandon his followers. The authorities' motives were never spelled out, but they may have included a desire to seem reasonable in the eyes of the Reagan Administration and thus to justify Washington's policy of "constructive engagement".

They may, too, have reflected a desire to neutralize Mandela's support. Although there has been no suggestion that Mandela is infirm, a further consideration may have been to arrange events so that he does not die in prison an event that would cause massive black

Mandela declined his own freedom, presenting the authorities with counterdemands for the legalization of his organization and the freeing of his fellow-prisoners. His 23-year-old daugh-ter, Zinzi, made his rejection known at a rally in Soweto on February 10. "My father says: 'I cannot and will not give any undertaking at a time when I, and you, the people, are not free: Your freedom and mine cannot be separated',"

I asked Mandela if he took hope from building a cohesive multiracial society. the Government amending laws banning interracial marriage and easing laws that limit black entry into urban areas and outlying black townships after areas. He smiled: "you are speaking a century of segregration, Mandela said about pinpricks", he said. "Frankly, it is he would not press for an uncontrolled not my ambition to marry a white movement of Blacks into the city. "We woman or to swim in a white pool. The want Johannesburg to remain the central issue is political equality.

"Our programme is clear", Mandela went on. "It is based on three principles: a unified South Africa - no artificial 'homelands'; black representation in the central Parliament, not membership in the kind of apartheid assemblies that have been newly established for the Coloureds and the Asians; and one man, one vote,"

would affect South African Whites, many of whom fear that political equality will mean subjugation at the hands of an embittered black majority.

Speaking energetically in a soft British accent, Mandela emphasized that balance and restraint were essential to the task of dismantling apartheid and dela conceded that Blacks could not

Noting the difficulty, for instance, of integrating Johannesburg's white urban beautiful and thriving city that it is now", he explained. "Therefore we are willing to maintain separate living until opportunities and new homes to allow Blacks to move into Johannesburg with

Then asked how he reconciled such moderate positions with his organization's avowed goal of overthrowing the I asked Mandela how his programme South African regime by force, Mandela ould affect South African Whites, said he wished that the changes he sought for South Africa could be achieved peacefully, and he conceded hands of an embittered that this was an essential concern of the African National Congress's leadership. "Unlike white people anywhere else in Africa, Whites in South Africa belong here, this is their subjugated by the Whites, then there is subjugated by the Whites, then there is mally no alternative for us other than prevail", he said.

Acknowledging the military power of the South African Government, Man-

defeat the white regime in direct combat. "However, over time, and with the help of others on our borders, the support of most other nations in the world and the continued training of our own people, we can make life miserable for them", he said.

African National Congress is controlled by the Soviet Union or by the South African Communist Party, emphasizing the Congress's independence and discipline, and comparing its Communist members to radicals in Britain and other Vestern democracies.

At the end of our talk, Mandela invited me to see his quarters and meet his colleagues. Guiding me and several prison officials up a winding, windowless staircase blocked by a guard station and several steel doors, he joked that his prospects for escape were not good.

Mandela's cell is a spacious room, about 25 by 40 feet, with access to the

roof of the building. Barred windows along the top of the 12ft-high masonry walls fill the room with sunlight. Mandela and his colleagues have

refused to participate in prison work i left Mandela on the sun-washed rooftop, tending his garden and waiting, as he has for nearly a quarter of a

century, for a chance to lead the nation that now imprisons him. OThe New York Times Magazine.

# Dallas power play with the real JRs

"It is one of the most bizarre episodes in the history of television. I can't believe it", he

Clearly if the Director General of the BBC feels that way in the midst of the turmoil now affecting the Corporation, the poaching of Dallas must be something extraordinary. Had things turned out as

planned, Brian Cowgill, the fiery Thames managing director who masterminded the coup, would have stepped up to become chairman of the ITV company in a few weeks' time, the grand culmination of a distinguished television career. Instead, Cowgill is out, albeit with a six-figure pay-off.
Thames executives feel mutinous about the lack of board backing for his actions, the ITV companies have developed an acrimonious split between those who support the coup and those who abhor it, and the Independent Broadcasting Authority finds itself being increasingly depicted as the villain of the

And what of JR himself who it must be noted, comes across as something of a benign figure when compared to the manda-rins of British broadcasting? His future is still in doubt. Thames wants to sell Southfork lock stock and barrel to the BBC. though a majority of ITV regions are willing to show it they exclude, however, the three giants of Granada, Yorkshire

The BBC is willing to buy the series back, but not at Thames's price of \$60,000 an episode with a 10 per cent annual increase. The people who handle the distribution of the series. Worldvision, say that their other material is being blacklisted by the BBC - something the Corporation denies - and will not agree to the return unless the embargo is lifted and the full Thames price is paid.

### Things may never be the same in British TV again

In fact, time is on the BBC's side. It knows that the makers of Dallas, Lorimar, will not be happy to let the series go unseen in Britain and may safely wait for conditions to move in its favour. It is a safe bet that Dallas will be back on BBC1 when the new series starts in November but, as the old TV cliché will have it, things may never be the same in British televison again....

The key to the Dallas saga can usually be discerned from the first-class passenger lists of two separate flights from Heathrow to Los Angeles each January and July. One contains a team of buyers from the BBC led by Alan Howden, General Manager. Programme Acquisition (Television), the other a group of ITV executives working on behalf of all 15 companies in the commercial network and headed by Leslie Halliwell, the ITV film buyer.

These two teams stay in separate hotels and, at separate screenings, view the new Ameri-can material on offer for sale in Britain.

Somewhere during the process, according to those selling the programmes, there emerges not a consensus on what each side will buy, but a general agreement on the maximum per hour payments for certain types of material. It is this gentleman's agreement which is at that heart of the Dallas affair.

Last January, the ITV companies made an unusual decision. There seemed to be no good American programmes

advertising revenue was causing financial worries. So the trip moned to the authority and told was cancelled. The BBC went as to find any way he could to give usual, intent on looking at new the programmes to the BBC. material and completing its annual negotiation for Dallas.

Michael Grade says he knew that something was wrong with the Dallas bid immediately Worldvision said that a new and high price had be to agreed within 48 hours or the deal was off. It could only mean that there was another bidder.

Grade rang Paul Fox, an old friend from his TTV days, and asked him if ITV were in the running. Fox, one of ITV's most scnior figures, said they were not; he could not believe that an ITV bid would be mounted unless it was through the central The acute embarrassment which this caused Fox was to

cost Cowgill, who had initiated the secret talks on Dallas, dear. Not only had he circumvented the other ITV companies, but he had left Fox's promise that there was no deal open to public exposure.

The news of the Thames

coup was broken not by the ITV company itself but by a furious Grade, backed up by the managing director of BBC TV, Bill Cotton. Fox phoned John Whitney, Director General of the IBA, and received instant

# THE CAST LIST



1984, and the Corporation's first senior appointment from ITV. He was formerly director of programmes at LWT before leaving to become a producer in Los Angeles. Alasdair Milne, Director General

of the Corporation since 1982, and a BBC employee for most of his working life. Stuart Young, chairman of the BBC since 1983, accountant and

brother of Lord Young the Cabinet Minister. ITV



Thames in 1977. Paul Fox, managing director of Yorkshire, was Cowglif's first BBC boss and the two later became firm friends working their way up the Corporation ladder. Fox, then Controller of BBC 1, left the Corporation to join Yorkshire

Hugh Dundas - chairman of Thames and one of its main shareholders, British Electric Traction. A much decorated wartime fighter pilot, Dundas to due to retire as chairman of Thames this summer to be succeeded by Cowgill, but the Dallas crisis made him decide to



Lord Thomson, the former Labour Cabinet Labour Cabinet
Minister George
Thomson, later
EEC EEC Commissioner and IBA chairman since

chalman since
1981. Talks about a joint satellite
service with the BBC forged a
strong link with Stuart Young in
particular and Thomson became
anxious that the Dallas deal was
causing unnecessary harm to the
duopoly of British broadcasting.
John Whitney, director general of
the IBA since 1982 and a former
managing director of Capital
Radio, which he helped found.

A look of genuine bewilderment around, little need for new support for his complaint about crosses Alasdair Milne's face. product, and a downturn in Thames's behaviour. The following day Cowgill was sum-

Within a matter of weeks spurred on by Hugh Dundas, chairman of Thames the Thames board agreed that Dallas had to go back to the BBC at all costs.

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Two intriguing questions remain.

Why did the IBA react so strongly and swiftly to condemn the Dallas deal? For the answer one must look at the current environment of British broadcasting. The duopoly of the BBC and ITV is under attack, some would say by vested interests, others would say by the inevitable fragmentation of broadcasting in a modern world of cable, satellite and home video distribution. Lord Thomson of Monifieth, IBA's chair-man, and Whitney had made firm allies with the BBC during the negotiations to start a joint direct broadcast by satellite service with the Corporation.

Both sides are against the introduction of advertising on the BBC and are concerned about the arrival of new forms of television which are not under their control. The common interest in resolving the Dallas dispute amicably was taken to its logical, if astonishing conclusion when two months after purchase, Dundas was asked to attend a meeting about Dallas at the IBA and found Stuart Young, the chairman of the BBC, and Bill Cotton gathered with Thomson and Whitney in the chairman's

The other question is: "Why did the Thames board give in so readily to the IBA's demands? After all, it had access to legal advice which said that the authority could be challenged in court if it went through with the threat to remove the franchise.

### The duopoly of the **BBC** and ITV is under attack

The greatest threat for both the BBC and ITV now is that they have a vocal opponent of their duopoly at large in the figure of Cowgill. This may explain why a number of ITV executives would like to see Cowgill made chief executive of the new ITV Super Channel for Europe. Were he to take what he knows about the workings of the duopoly to the Office of Fair Trading, an investigation would ensue into the purchasing practices of both networks, But should there be more competition in programme buying? The broadcasting establishment and its supporters elsewhere in the media argue that a free-for-all would only put even more money into the hands of the American companies selling the product. In the short term, this might be true, but the argument as a whole is disingenuous. What happens at the moment is that British purchase prices are so low that America effectively

dumps television products on Britain at prices which no domestic independent television producer could possibly

The Dallas saga is a racy tale of British television boardroom intrigue. But, more importantly, it is a function of the increasing pressures which now face conventional broadcasting in a modern world which is seeking diversity and competition. The real television JRs can now come out of the closet.

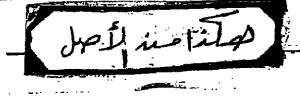
David Hewson

# OMORROW. OUIDD CHANGE OUR LIFE.

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# Digging into family fortunes

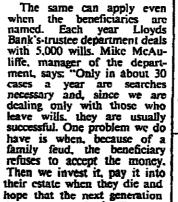
When Winifred Young died, leaving £30,000, she named no beneficiaries. The solicitors handling her estate discovered that there was no immediate family and little trace of relatives. The job of locating possible claimants was given to the leading heir-searchers, the family genealogists George B. By going through birth and

marriage certificates, family trees, parish records and those of the Catholic church, the firm was able to trace Dorothy Diggins, a first cousin several times removed living in Llanwrtyd Wells. She put them in touch with other cousins in America, and the inheritance Hoopers taking a commission. This was just one of the hundred or so inheritances on which Hoopers work annually.

It is estimated that each year there is £3 million for which beneficiaries cannot be found, and when all else fails, this is paid into the High Court Add to that the £5 million which each of the clearing banks holds in its central department for accounts which are no longer in use, the unclaimed share-hold-ers (ICI and GEC alone have almost £4 million worth of those) and all the premium bond winnings Ernie cannot give away, and there is about 120million waiting to be

amount will grow. As Roger Hooper says: "Since the numbers born out of wedlock are on do not carry on the feud". the increase - now up to 15 per A more common problem cent of all births - our job is occurs with a will which names was shared between them, going to get more difficult, five beneficiaries, say, when Hoopers taking a commission. Unless there is immediate only four can be found. In such family, one is looking for the family line through brothers and sisters. But when people are born out of wedlock, often with birth certificate, these relation-

been accused of "bounty hunt-ing" - the usual arrangement is seized on both this information that when all the beneficiaries and the Treasury lists of are found, the company receives unclaimed estates, and recently one third of the inheritance as many people received a letter commission. For Dorothy Dig-stating that, for £15, inforgins, 80 years old, sharing with mation which might lead to the search company was no problem: "I never knew my cousin, so this was £7,000 out of the blue". Others claim that matched them with names in solicitors should make a greater the telephone directory. There is every likelihood that effort before turning to specialover the next few decades the ist searchers.



cases, a trustee department solits the fifth person's money among the other four and then take out an insurance policy against the fifth turning up. Every week the News of the

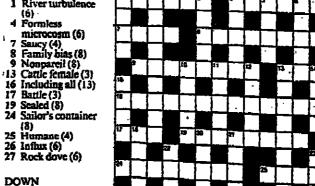
ships are impossible to prove. World runs a column carrying Firms like Hoopers have the details of 10 wills looking DOWN 1 Hemp cord (4) 2 Actor (9) 3 Cranial cavity (5) 4 Savoury jelly (5) 5 Pledge (4) 6 Lowest singer (5) 10 Ground (5) II Escort (5)



# TOMORROW

Times Profile of the Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, on the eve of the summer recess

# CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 704)



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# Housewife up the mazon

Glenys Crane, once scared of insects, left

suburbia for a perilous trip through

the Peruvian jungle. Sally Brompton reports

When Glenys Crane decided to abandon her husband and two small children to go on an expedition up the mazon, her family and friends said the was irresponsible and crazy. Thirty-nine-year-old suburban housewives are not expected to drop everything to go on a five-week sortie through darkest Peru on a wild tarantula chase. Only her husband, Dave, an architect with the GLC, gave her any support, telling her. "If you want to do it and can get the money I certainly won't stand in your way".

That, however, was nearly two years before the expedition's intended departure date and, as Glenys now admits, "None of us thought it would actually happen"

She first heard about the trip on a visit to the London Zoo with her children. "I was chatting to the head insect keeper and he said he'd been to Peru and was going back again, recalls Glenys. "I said fantastic - I'll come, too!" in a jokey sort of way, and he said 'OK - if you can get the money come."

So Glenys Crane began saving every penny she could from the £200 she took home each month from her job as a school secretary. She went to evening classes to brush up her schoolgirl Spanish and to the local gym to "get myself a bit in trim".

### 6 The more I learned. the more I started really panicking 9

And, like the other seven members of the proposed expedition, she read everything she could lay her hands on about Peru.

The more I learned, the more I started really panicking", she conlesses. "Dave has a very easy-going nature but I said 'It's not fair on the children and you. What happens if I never come back? I'll be bitten by a rabid dog or a vampire bat. Or I'll be raped and left to die in the jungle.' I discovered that there's a particular bug that gives you a special heart disease for which there's no cure. And there are all sorts of waterborne parasites that can kill you, not to mention the local guerrillas who are shooting people all over the place."

The final straw was when a member of their party with some medical experience, announced he would be taking a general anaesthetic with him in case anyone needed to have their foot amputated after being lacerated by a cayman (alligator).

"I started thinking 'what am I doing? Here I am in a nice comfy home with a nice family. What on earth am I doing? But Dave said nonsense - you could just as easily be run over crossing the road'. Even so, I felt he was being extra calm about it and we had a lot more against us than rust crossing the road.

The expedition, which cost about £1.700 each, was intended to be semiscientific and consisted of three women and five men aged between 22 and 42. Two of the couples were married and the party included a post office engineer, an Australian graduaic, a medical student, a Lambeth park keeper and a film editor. "It was

a very good exercise for me to feel that I could be independent and chug

along with 22-year-olds."

They arrived in Lima at the end of August (1984), taden down with supplies and equipment to cope with every foresecable eventuality.

Their plan was to rent a boat and spend two weeks travelling more than 500 miles down the Ucayali River which is one of the main sources of the Amazon, from Pucallpa to louitos. One of the members of the expedition was keen to collect specimens of insect larvae to bring home for scientific purposes. They decided to complete their trip by catching a plane down to the south of

Peru to do some sightseeing.
For Glenys Crane, who had never been farther afield than Majorea on a package holiday, it was intrepid stuff to say the least. As the only Spanish speaker in the party it was her job to act as interpreter - especially when it came to renting a boat.

And finding a suitable boat proved to be harder than the expedition members had envisaged. The port authorities in Pucallpa wanted to charge them a small fortune for what was virtually a shell with a roof. Finally they tracked down a smalltime entrepreneur named Daniel who was prepared to rent them a pair of even flimsier craft for \$800, along with himself and two other Peruvians - Roberto and Tio - as crew. The local police wrote them a letter of safe passage to show to the port authorities along the way in the hope of discouraging would-be assassins.

The boats were made of wood, with tin roofs peppered with holes and no toilet facilities. They had propellors at the back, space for a large tin of gasoline and planks for seats. They did not have the regulation lights on top, nor any form of life-saving equipment

With only two weeks to complete their journey, the expedition found had set themselves a gruelling pace. They travelled all day, stopping just before dusk to erect their tents swiftly and get a meal going before the mosquitoes came out to play. Once, returning alone from the edge of the jungle Glenys was confronted by a pack of snarling wild dogs, "Oh my God, this is it!" she thought, desperately trying to remember what she had read about holding her ground and finding a stick to throw at them. Her life was saved by natives who saw what was happening and whistled the dogs off.

One of the expedition's biggest worries was being mistaken for guerrillas, militiamen or drug-runners. "We tried to look as domestic as possible and having three women in the party helped", says Glenys. While the crew had guns, the others carried only sheath knives with machetes for cutting their way through the jungle. "It was not until the second night that we discovered that the crew had to stay up and guard us all night in

Once, they decided to keep going all through the night to make up time and the crew roped the two boats together so that one propellor could steer them both. They awoke to find one of the craft full of water and all their belongings afloat. Daniel was screaming "To the beach! To the beach! We're all going to drown!"







Home again: Glenys Crane with her husband Dave (top); taking a break on the river bank (below)

"We knew that the river was full of dangerous fish and cayman and we were really getting quite panicky because we were going under and we were pulling the other boat under",

"We just made it to the beach in time and had to spend ages bailing out." It emerged that water had been dribbling from one boat into the

Their daily meal became something of a ritual. Initially they were meticulous about hygiene, refusing to touch the crew's food, using a pressure cooker to cook their own in order to keep it germ free. "We would spend hours messing about trying to make something in this pressure cooker and within five minutes the crew would have a log fire going and all these lovely smells of fried banana

### **6** We found that the crew had to stay up all night to guard us 🤊

and fish and it was just too much".

says Glenys.
Our standards went right down, We washed our pots in the river. scouring them out with sand. We boiled up the river water to make stews. We even paddled, which you're-warned not to do because of stingrays and footworms and parasites that get in under you toenails. But it was just so cool and pleasant to be paddling

that I didn't even think about it.
"Roberto was a fantastic cook and made us delicious fried fish and stews. We'd brought some rice, oats and potatoes and we found water melons alone the way to quench our thirst."

On one occasion, cooking egg and chips, Glenys was besieged by flies

which kept bouncing off the miner's

type lamp she was wearing on her head and falling into the food.

To start with I kept thinking 'I must get those out, but then someone came along famished and helped hemselves to a whole portion of chips, eggs and flies and I thought 'oh, well'. You just couldn't cope with it. So we just sat there and ate eggs, chips and flies and thought nothing of it."

They dicovered that their waterpurifying equipment was useless when it came to trying to filter the thick muddy water of the Amazon. Instead they bought drinking water from the villages they passed, filling up their flasks from enormous containers and using purifying tablets.

For two weeks they did not wash - either themselves or their clothes. The white shirts and trousers they had brought to enable them to be easily spotted if they got lost in the jungle quickly became filthy. Glenys had suggested they bring bee-keeping hats to keep the mosquitoes off their faces and they wore special ankle guards to

The natives were friendly - and enormously curious about these strange white foreigners, and they stood around in circles and watched everything they did. The local children collected bird-cating spiders and spotted snakes for them and lizards and caterpillers to bring home. 'We saw lots of cayman, tropical birds, beautiful butterflies and an anteater", says Glenys who at home is scared of daddy longlegs. Her own menagerie, consisting of two cats, a rabbit and nine tortoise, was being cared for back in Beckenham by Dave and their children - Samantha, 11, and Robert 9.

"The children were just the right age to be able to cope without me", says Glenys. "Dave was marvellous. He got reduced hours from work and saw the children off to school and got back before they came home. "They lived a lot on fish fingers and beefburgers which suited Robert down to the ground. And Samantha made fruit salads and chocolate mousses and burned Dave's toast

every morning.
"Dave said it was all a piece of cake. He decided that ironing wasn't necessary except for Robert's cub scarf. And Robert only had one hair wash which was the day before I came

### 6 I might as well rot in the jungle as in Beckenham 🤊

home. Dave got the neighbours to vouch that his hair hadn't looked dirty all that time."

It was only after leaving the jungle and the river and starting on the sightseeing part of their trip that Glenys began to feel homesick. "The atmosphere in the jungle was absolutely indescribable. The river, the heat, the air, the sounds of the animals and birds, the clouds and the sunsets were all magical.

"It was lovely coming home", she says, "just like a film. Dave came to meet me at the airport and we just fell on each other and burst into tears.

"I think it did our marriage a lot of good, actually. Dave learned a lot and got closer to the children. And we realized how much we meant to each other." Her ambition now is to write a book about her adventures and go back one day with her family.

"The whole trip had a slightly dreamlike quality to me", admits Glenys. "I didn't really think I'd go and then I thought I would never come back. I thought 'Oh, well - it's an interesting way to go. I might as well rot in the jungle as die in my seventies in Beckenham'." Times Newspapers Limited (5) 198

# Fishy dishes in paper parcels

Food baked in paper parcels, en papillote, has a special appeal which is something to do with the anticipation that always goes with opening a package. To the heistlessen applies are the hairdresser papillotes are curling papers to the butcher cutlet frills, and to the confectioner they are sweet wrappers. But to the cook they are near paper parcels which concentrate flavours and save on washing up. It is a quick, clean and simple way of cooking fish. Frozen fish can loose a lot of

liquid when cooked en papil-lote, making rather soggy parcels. Fresh fish is a much better bet.

The fragile, feathery leaves of dill or fennel give a not too

powerful flavouring of aniseed to freshwater fish like trout. Of the two herbs I prefer the harder taste of dill. Truite en papillote

45 g (1 1/2 oz) butter, softened 2 trout, about 225 g (8 oz) each

4 sprigs dill or fennel Salt and freshly ground black

1 shallot, very thinly sliced

tablespoons fish stock or dry

Cut two large ovals of baking parchment or greaseproof paper nt least 15 cm (6 inches) longer than the length of the trout. Fold them in half lengthwise. then open and grease the inside

of each paper with butter.
Clean the trout, removing the fins and trimming the tail, but leaving on the head. Put a sprig of fennel in each fish and season them inside and out.

On to each prepared paper lay a few rings of shallot and a fish - placing the fish on one side of the opened centre-fold. Top it with a few more rings of shallot, a second sprig of dill or fennel, small dots of the remaining butter and two tablespoons of fish stock or wine. Fold the paper over the fish, pleating the edges to form loose parcels. Start by turning the paper over twice or more at one side and work round.

Heat a baking tin or dish for five minutes in a preheated hot oven (230°C/450°F, gas mark 8). Put the parcels on the heated dish and return it to the oven for about 10 minutes. Serve the fish in its parcel.

Fish steaks or cutlets can be cooked in the same way, and it is a particularly good method for any fish which has a tendency to be dry, as wild salmon somtimes is.

In the meantime, more routine vegetables are usually best at least partly pre-cooked too. Julienne or matchstick strips of carrots, leeks or spring onions, and celery can be varied with additions of white turnip, bulb fennel or salsify.

The next recipe is for chunky cutlets of cod, but similar cuts of other fish - halibut, turbot, and salmon, for example combine well with root veg-

Cod in parchment Serves four

Up to 85 g (3 oz) butter, see method

4 cod cutlets, about 170 g (6 oz)

110 g (4 oz) carrot 110 g (4 az) leek or spring onlon

55 g (2 oz) celery 4 tablespoons fish stock or dry Salt and freshly ground black

4 tablespoons finely chopped

### Shona Crawford Poole

Cut four circles of baking parchment or greaseproof paper which have a diameter at least 15 cm to inches) greater than the length of the cutlets. Fold the circles in half, then open them and grease the inside of each paper with butter.

Cut the carrot, leek or spring onion and celery into very fine julienne strips (these will look nicest if they are all about the same length) and cook them until just tender, either in the remaining butter or in fish

Drain and season the veg-etables and divide them between the four prepared papers. Dry and season the fish and lay one cutlet on each paper. Sprinkle the fish with a little chopped parsley and a tablespoonful of stock or wine. Bring the edges of the paper together and fold them over to close the parcels. Bake them on a pre-heated dish in a hot oven (230°C/450°F, gas mark 8) for about 10 minutes. The exact timing will depend on the size of the cutlets. Serve an unopened parcel to each diner.

Monkfish is a particularly good choice for anyone who is nervous about fish hun:



Lotte: poor man's lobster

because it has one central bone which is very easily removed and no pincushion of small bones to trap the unwary. Monkfish is the one which is so ugly that you never see the whole thing on the fishmonger's slab - only the skinned tails. Even these are not a particularly pretty sight, but the cooked flesh is so firm and sweet that it is sometimes passed off as lobster. Parcels of monklish lotte in France - are flavoured here with fresh tomato and

Lotte en papillote Serves two

15g ( Y2 oz butter

About 225g (8oz) fillet of monkfish Salt and freshly ground black

110g (4oz) ripe tomatoes, skinned deseeded and chopped

2 sprigs fresh basil

Cut two 25cm (10 inch) circles of baking parchment or grease-proof paper and fold them in

half. Open them and grease the inside with butter. Cut the monkfish into two strips and season it. Lay it on the prepared papers. Drain and season the chopped tomato and divide it between the two pieces of fish. Top with sprigs of basil

the edges of the paper. Bake the papillotes on a preheated dish in a hot oven 230°C/450°F, gas mark 8) for about 10 minutes. Serve the fish

support for each

partner, helping to bring them relaxation and relief

and fasten the parcels by folding

# Great sporting moments with the egg and spoon

There is a particularly maso-chistic tradition in our schools to end every year with a sports day. I used to assume that it was lemming-like urge which compelled us to gather annually on breezy sports fields. How-ever, baying served for a year on PTA committee of my children's school - another lemming-like urge - I now know that these events are planned well in advance. Hard on the heels of whatever jolly romp is planned for everyone at Christmas the date for sports day is fixed, and once fixed it can do nothing but draw nearer.

Most schools will combine the sports with a fund-raising event, which is where the parents swing into action led by the PTA committee, upon which sit a high proportion of Great British Volunteers. (Opinion is divided as to whether they are the salt of the earth or officially recognized mugs.) Initially the job of the committee is to persuade people

if they ignore it, that it has to be

faced up to and got over with, and generally try to combat the massive inertia which comes over everyone when sports day is mentioned. The money-raising side of the action is centred almost entirely on the smooth exchange of rubbish back and forth across trestle tables, popularly known as stalls, instantly recognizable

by the cardboard box containing £5 - worth of small change. If you are lucky you can put large quantities of your old rubbish on these stalls, where it hang around someone else's and you will nourish hope in years they gain half a credit. that? I flipped the egg up in the cupboards for a millennium. On your heart until the very last The rest of us have to air, balanced it on my nose,

In the first of a series Jane Ions, surgeon's wife and mother of two, offers a survival guide to sports day

### MRS IONS' DIARY

your children will be buying up someone else's rubbish, or even, if you are very unlucky, buying your old robbish back. An air of resignation hangs over the whole proceedings; you know you can't win but you are hoping you don't lose too badly.

The only stall capable of generating genuine interest is the cake stall which is besieged that sports day will not go away by women in a frenzy of anxiety to get something for tea, at least, out of all this. Anything worth eating will have disappeared within balf an hour. The remainder, usually a cluster of rice crispy cakes and a tray of runny tollee, will still be there three hours later, creeping to the edges of the table with shame at being so consistently spurned before finally being bought by the person who made

them, mable to stand it any As for the sports, it's no good hoping they'll be rained off because they never are. True, it rubbish on these states, where the will look like rain all morning coming next for 10 consecutive and say: "Mum, did you see will be sold or given away to will look like rain all morning coming next for 10 consecutive and say: "Mum, did you see



Jane with Peter (aged six) and Alison (aged four)

minute when the sun will come out and shine fitfully and you will have to stand in a chill wind waving and cheering and watch-ing your children lose races.

ose spectators who are involved in Open University degrees are the only ones who can equate the activity on the field with what is written in the programme. If they can predict successfully which race is

moment to adjust the position of

concentrate the whole time in case we miss the events our children have been entered for.

You may turn away for a

the sack of rubbish you are

just at the very instant your child does something magnificent with an egg and spoon. So be on your guard in case they rush up to you afterwards

rolled it down my arm and caught it in the spoon!" The golden rule is not to say, "Oh dear, I must have missed that". You must say: "Yes, wasn't that great?" because if you don't, their only recollection of the hours you spent on sports fields cheering and waving will be the occasion on which you turned aside and missed the pinnacle of their sporting career. My earliest memories of sports day are of being roped by

height and told to run 20 yards. This was patently impossible because I had someone hanging off my leg. We struggled to the finishing line, kicking and punching each other, and I've never felt comfortable about sport since. When I reached the sixth form at school I discovered that

the leg to another child of my

the only way to deal with sports day was to lie low at the back of the field with a book and a bag of crisps and wait until they had thrashed the whole thing out. Then you can emerge, say well done to everyone wearing a Tshirt, and go home.

At the end of the day, the salt of the earth clear up. They snatch crisp packets out of a stiff breeze, subdue the trestles and wonder how soon they can sneak off. The pillars of salt stay until the very end. Never ask a pillar of salt for a lift home, you will be faint with weariness by the time they have finished chatting

carrying over your left shoulder with the caretaker. And so it's over for another year. We shall say how lucky we were with the weather and what a goodish amount of money we raised and how much we all enjoyed it. For that is what we have to say. Anything else

# BACK SUFFERERS! The relief you've been waiting for AS SEEN T.V. 17 17 11 (1 RIGHT

pepper

WRONG

suit anyone lighter. And vice versa. Either way, at least one partner may well experience aches and pains.

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# THE TIMES **DIARY**

# Denis's rugby pass Just how extensive is Denis

Thatcher's involvement with South African rugby? Yesterday I revealed that he is vice-president of a Welsh invitation club that is quietly planning to tour South Africa next month. I now learn that in January, 1984, he had a private meeting near Cape Town with Dr Danie Craven, president of the South African rugby board, while on a business trip to South Africa in his capacity as director of the Burmah Oil subsidiary Quinton Hazell. What was discussed is not known, but back in Britain at that time the government, and sports minister Neil McFarlane, were doing their utmost to prevent the planned tour to South Africa later that year of the English Rugby Union. The tour went ahead, and black nations, who feel Mrs Thatcher should have intervened personally, may still boycott the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh next year in protest. Denis Thatcher was not available for comment yesterday. When I rang Dr Craven his first comment was: Well, we have not said anything about it. That meeting was so long ago I don't want to talk about it." Later he backtracked, refusing to confirm or deny that it took place.

### Foreign exchange

Someone at British Telecom has stumbled on a spendid way of keeping our cultural heritage in this country; cut off foreign telephone bidders half-way through an auction. It nearly happened at Sotheby's vesterday. Amid great tension, a telephone bidder from abroad had pushed a British rival up to £72,000 for Charles II's Declaration of Breda when suddenly the phone went dead. Confusion reigned. Auctioneer Roy Davids announced he would sell to the floor if the call was lost. A Sotheby's official frantically dialled the number once, then twice, and was finally reconnected in the nick of time. The fortunate foreigner went on to acquire the document for £85,000.

### Break away

Most miners and their families who supported the NUM strike will be hard-pressed to afford even a week's holiday this summer. Not so Nell Myers, Arthur Scargill's Americanborn right-hand woman and press officer. Though the NUM must yearn for a good press to counter the Notts breakaway, she has just departed for a five-week break in sunny San Francisco.

### Removal costs So this is how London Regional

Transport is spending our fares: on printing 700 posters for the GLC's Metropolitan Mikado, Ned Sherrin's satirical sequel to last year's Ratepayers Iolanthe. Why is it doing this? Because at the last moment the board of LRT decided the John Kent cartoons of Thatcher, Heseltine, Kinnock et al depicted on the posters were too political and should be removed. In a fit of generosity, it agreed to foot the £4500 bill for reprinting the poster, which will now appear on 300 buses and in 400 tubes with a large white space where the cartoons should

# Wax lyrical

My piece about Julie Jackson's arcane thesis on Life History Characteristics of Midges in Temporary Peat Pools has spawned a. host of rivals. Readers write to tell me of theses on Melopoeia, Phonopoeia, Logopoeia and the Evolution of Ezra Pound's Literary Technique (Manchester), Bees and Beekeeping in Classical Antiquity (Leicester), The Gnome and Its Uses in Certain Old English Poems (Oxford), and The Influence on Their Decision-Making of the Different Interpretations of Actors Involved in the Garbage Strike and Boycott of 1968 at Memphis, Tennessee (Queen's University, Belfast). My favourite to date: The Lea Mysella of the Actor date: The Leg Muscles of the Adult Honey-Bee (London).



'I've become addicted to Drugwatch'

# Leak leaked

I have yet another leak from the Commons Privileges Committee. Its investigation into ways of preventing leaks from select committees begun after I disclosed details of the Home Affairs Committee draft report on the Special Branch in March - has concluded that they cannot be prevented. The committee met yesterday to finalize a report whose sole significant recommendation, says my mole, is that MPs on select committees should sign statements acknowledging an obli-gation to respect confidentiality. This would include, I presume, MPs on the privileges committee.

# Could this treaty attack backfire?

A charge of Soviet "violations" of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty. being made by the Reagan Administration, is causing dissension within the US government and among its western allies. The issue is coming to a head because of a planned US military installation in Britain which, it is feared, may lay open the two countries to a charge of double

standards. The allegation concerns a large phased-array radar under construction at Abalakova near Krasnoyarsk, some 2.000 miles east of Moscow. Phased array radars are much more advanced than the previous generation of mechanically steered radars, for their beams can be redirected electronically and are thus able to pick up, identify and track simultaneously a greater range of targets.

During negotiations on the 1972 ABM treaty the Americans put a lot of effort into securing restrictions on radars. They can be used for a variety of purposes: early warning of a missile attack, tracking objects in space and pinpointing targets for anti-ballistic missiles. While the first two purposes may be relatively benign, that is not the case with the

Because of the time it takes to build these radars, their construction would be the necessary first stage in the preparation of a "breakout" from the constraints of the ABM treaty. Accordingly the US negotiators insisted that any new radars whatever their ostensible purpose should not be located or constructed in such a way that they could be an effective part of a ballistic missile defence system. Article VI of the treaty commits the two parties "not to deploy in the future radars for early warning of strategic ballistic missile attack except at locations along the periphery of the national territory and oriented outward.

In the late 1970s the Soviet Union began work on a new large phased-array radar at Pechora in the North. Six of these Pechora-type radars are Britain is giving the US an early warning: Lawrence Freedman outlines the problem

now either in operation or under construction. When the last of these is completed in a few years time it will provide almost complete coverage of the potential sources of allistic missile attack against the

The Krasnoyarsk radar is the last this set, and appears to be intended to cover American submarines based in the Northern Pacific. As soon as work began in 1983 the US queried whether the new radar conformed with the treaty, pointing out that it was 400 miles away from the Soviet border and not oriented outwards alone.

One explanation for the radar's location is convenience. It is close to the Trans-Siberian Railway and power sources, and away from the permafrost. This sort of explanation had been offered when the Americans questioned the first radar in the series. 150 miles from the periphery. But later radars were constructed in comparably difficult conditions.

The Russians insisted that the radar was intended solely for space tracking and that this will become apparent when the radar eventually starts to emit signals.

The Americans note that the radar is far more powerful than it need be for space tracking, lacks a suitable orientation and is in all its external characteristics exactly like the others in the Pechora series. Might it not, they suggest, be exactly the sort of development that Article VI in the treaty was designed to prevent? In the Pentagon's annual publication on Soviet military power, the Krasnoyarsk radar is described as being for "ballistic missile target tracking", for an eventual ABM system.

The evidence that the radar is the advance stage of a full-scale ballistic missile defence of the Soviet Union is flimsy. There are no indicators that would betray such a purpose: it is not designed to withstand nuclear attack; it is undefended by surfaceto-air missiles; it is not associated with the sort of specialized radars necessary to guide interceptor

missiles to the incoming warheads. The US administration is divided on the issue, with the State Department and the CIA sceptical of the Pentagon's alarming interpretation. This scepticism is shared by America's allies, who are nervous lest the issue lead to a reduced commitment to arms control.

Worries surfaced in Washington earlier this year when a report by the British Cabinet's Joint Intelligence Committee was leaked to the press. It rejected the argument that the Krasnoyarsk radar was intended for eventual missile defence and suggested that the Soviet claims about

space tracking were "plausible".

The British have a particular reason for being nervous: the US plans to install a similar large phased-array radar over the next few years at the early warning facility at Fylingdales Moors in Yorkshire. In his latest report to Congress. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger mentioned that work on such a project would begin during the

The British government was less than happy. The installation has not yet been agreed. It is not that there are objections to the principle of improving the somewhat obsolescent and expensive-to-maintain system at Fylingdales but that this might be vulnerable to allegations of violation comparable to those raised by the US in connection with

Not only will the new phased-array not be "on the periphery" of

also might be contrary to Article IX which prohibits either side from deploying "outside its national territory ABM systems or their components limited by this Treaty". When the treaty was signed the Americans explained that existing radars (such as Fylingdales) were excluded from these provisions, while Article VII allowed for the eventual "modernization or replace-

ment" of existing systems. It might, however, be argued that this new radar is so much more powerful than that which it replaces and of a type specifically prohibited that it cannot be described as straightforward modernization. To justify their case, the Americans must claim that any radar on the Fylingdales site is allowed because a radar was there in 1972.

The British government's legal experts are persuaded that this is allowed; and there is no doubt that this radar is solely for early warning and space tracking purposes and is not geared to a ballistic missile defence system. But if the issue is strict adherence to the terms of the treaty - as insisted on by the US in connection with Krasnovarsk - then the government is nervous.

Krasnoyarsk is more suspicious than Fylingdales, which may be why the Soviet Union has done little more than make it known that it is aware of the issues raised by the new Fylingdales radar. It has also been made aware that concern over Krasnoyarsk extends beyond hawks in the Pentagon and includes many opponents of "Star Wars".

It is to be hoped that Moscow will continue to explore ways of handling

this sensitive issue with the US but that will not be easy. The Kremlin may resort to counter-alle-gations, in which case Fylingdales will become a tempting target. The ABM treaty could thus be placed under intolerable strain.

The author is Professor of War Studies at King's College, London.

# Paul Vallely defends Live Aid's unorthodox field approach to famine relief

# Bureaucrats, take note

\*But what happens when this money is turned into food and gets out into the world? I have seen sacks of powdered milk grabbed from an American plane in West Africa by local crooks. So what will happen to the money? Anyone who watched for 10 hours at Wembley ought to want to know that." So wrote one censorious commentator after carping about what he called the barbaric music of last week's Live Aid concert.

It was sobering to return from the starving villages of western Sudan to discover such sour spleen being vented upon the pop industry's fundraising. Anyone who has spent time in Africa in recent years can, of course, tell his own tales of food misappropriation - grain stolen by soldiers or milk powder smuggled by corrupt officials into the market places; relief workers routinely make allowance for such "seepage" and it only becomes an issue when monitoring shows that it is reaching unacceptable levels.

But this was not the real point of the egregious innuendo quoted above. The comment really implied that these pop people were a naive, undisciplined and rather unsavoury bunch of innocents who would not last long in the big bad world.

Such is the nature of Band Aid's rude appeal that it inspires these violent reactions. Bob Geldof probably would not have it any other way. Indeed he has made something of a virtue of it.

When Geldof arrived in Ethiopia at the beginning of this year his behaviour embarrassed senior diplomats and relief workers. In the best traditions of his punk provenance the pop star put his feet on the table in the office of a high-ranking Ethiopian dignitary, summoned senior government officials by their first name and when the head of the Relief and Rehabilitation Commission. Dawit Wolde Girogis, suggested that Geldof's own career might benefit from the venture, the singer responded with two words of unsurpassable vigour.

It was, however, a studied boorishness. Geldof set out quite deliberately to create an atmosphere of brutal naivete which enabled him directly to ask the questions no one else dared put to the Ethiopian socialists: how could they afford the largest standing army in black Africa when they could not afford to feed their people? Why was food being denied to the hapless peasants in Tigre and Eritrea, which were under the control of rebel armies? The Dergue officials smiled coldly and thought of the £8 million the singer had to give away. Geldof's sensitivity and intelli-

What is the future of democracy in Greece? The question faces Greeks

today on the anniversary of the

collapse of the military dictatorship

in 1974. This year, for the first time,

they celebrate without Constantine

Karamanlis, the man they had

turned to in their hour of crisis to

steer them back to democracy.
Today Karamanlis, a hale 78, is a

Greek Cincinnatus who has retired to a private life, but who will probably be available if Greece runs

into dire straits again. He was jilted

out of office last March when

Andreas Papandreou, leader of the

ruling socialists, went back on his

pledge and refused to support

Karamalis's reclection for a second

presidential term. But there is no

in a country that usually does not

honour its heroes until they are dead, few honours could rival that paid to Karamanlis by one million

Greeks when they poured out into

the streets of Athens, on a summer night in July 1974, holding lit tapers to welcome him home, Many of

apparent bitterness on his part.

Athens



gence were well displayed during the visit. He arrived without the usual pop star fuss, travelling on a cheap ticket with a cheap airline (unlike his US counterpart Harry Belafonte who came with an entourage of 30 in a fleet of light aircraft and made a regal progress through a camp whose population had been lined by the roadside to wave).

He sat through long technical meetings with aid workers and RRC officials and if his jokes were crude the same could not be said for the substance of his observations. When photographers demanded that he travel to the camps to be pictured holding a starving black baby he declined on the grounds that people did not want to have their indignity magnified in such a way.

At the end of his trip he and the handful of full-time Band Aid volunteers had worked out a strategy which enabled them to make full use of the expertise of existing aid organizations like Oxfam, Save the Children and Unicef. They thus avoided the pitfalls of other inexperienced donors (like Robert Maxwell's Mirror Mercy Flight which deluged Korem camp with tons of Chocolate Horlicks something the Ethiopian peasants would not touch) without incurring the expense of establishing field offices or linking themselves 100 closely to existing organizations.

misgivings today that, under the socialists, Greece may be heading for more autocratic forms of

In the six years Karamanlis ruled

Greece after the fall of the seven-

year-long junta, he sought to give

Greek conservatism a more human

face. After averting a catastrophic

war with Turkey over Cyprus he

legalized the Communist Party, staged early elections which he won, settled the question of the monarchy

by plebiscite and produced a new

constitution. Once the risk of

another military coup was neutra-lized, he had the junta leaders rounded up and jailed for life.

Greece firmly to the West by joining

the European Community, and

finally ensured that political parties

could alternate in power without

upheavals or coups d'etat as had been the practice in the past.

Papandreou's course has been completely different. In four years

the socialists have managed to bring

the country's institutions under their

absolute control by weeding out

from key posts anyone not loyal to

Karamanlis went on to anchor

government\_

"It was a very clever approach for a new agency," said one senior Oxfam official. "It provided them with shopping lists of what was needed but allowed them to retain control of their operation and to fill the gaps as they saw them." Aid workers at the sharp end of the relief operations have been pleased with the results.

Most large donors in Sudan and Ethiopia are national governments and major international organizations dominated by demanding bureaucrats. In the field, relief workers speak with incredulity of European-based officials who, with straight faces ask for the name of their organization to be stencilled onto every food bag or who demand individual documents bearing the signature or thumbprint of every

farmer who has received their seed. Harassed field staff, searching for more lorries to move grain around the western wasteland, can be seen on visits to Khartoum in desperate negotiations with desk-bound officials who deflect requests for help with counterdemands for reports, proposals and feasability studies. These are the men with an answer for everything and a solution

By contrast, the Band Aid people have acted quickly and decisively. Already, within days of the Live Aid

the party. And now that unemploy-

office is essential.

ment is rising a recommendation for a job from the local party branch

Reforms concerning parliament,

local government, the trade unions,

farm cooperatives, industry, edu-

cation, health, television, the police

and, perhaps to a lesser extent so far.

the armed forces, are designed to

increase the powers of the executive

in the name of decentralization.

Within the executive, more and

more powers now go to the prime

minister in what the opposition

already has denounced as a "prime

ministerial dictatorship".

Misgivings were increased by the

manner in which promises made to

Karamanlis were so brazenly bro-

ken, and in which parliament was

manipulated to produce a successor for the presidency.

Papendreou's vision of a defiantly

non-aligned Greece surviving on a self-sustained economy has been

frustrated by the constraints that

make the Greek government reliant

on the West for aid and loans to

offset soaring deficits, and for arms

to keep Turkey at bay in the Aegean.

Democracy: doubts that mar the celebrations



Getting food to where it's needed, the priority that is often forgotten.

concert, some of the money has been spent by pop officials who question the shibboleths of the existing

In the centre of Sudan, in the midst of the mounting cry for more lorries, a fleet of 30 vehicles has for months been standing idle. They once belonged to the Chevron oil company, forced to reduce its operations dramatically because of the civil war in the south.

Live Aid officials asked why no one had bought them. It was against the policy of the major donors to buy second-hand vehicles, they were told. Live Aid has now acquired them and handed them over to the same Save the Children workers whom the EEC man was demanding should first produce a report. The pop charity has also invented a new shipping system which involves a regular shuttle from Britain to the Red Sea ports on which relief agencies can book free space at much shorter notice than that required to charter ships indpen-

The unsophisticated approach, i seems, can produce results. But then hunger is a rather unsophisticated experience.

His constitutional powers (which are now being stripped from the

presidency) were such that he could

have halted any of Papandreou's

more radical pursuits by referring

the issues directly to a popular

referendum. Papandreou, whose

sense of timing is acute, waited for a

suitable moment, then pulled the rug from under the president's feet.

In his policy statement in parliament last month, Papandreou

did not minec his words. "Today we

feel strong and more optimistic", he

said, outlining the programme for

his second four-year term. "We can

now evaluate the importance of the

constraints. So we are now able,

with the support of the people, to act

methodically and effectively to remove them from our path and

The question now is whether opposition fears will be justified that

before the end of the second socialist

term Greece may risk becoming a

Mario Modiano

speed up the pace of change."

# Right: Bob Geldof

Until last week I had never been from the face and flower into a full

Festival Hall's unexcitable expanse.

deaf and dumb people.

They were by far the most animated part of the beach. Everyone else was engaged in grilling bits that were not quite cooked or simply lying stunned by the sunshine, but the 10 deaf and dumb people were engaged in the most deafening yet silent conversation. What baffled me was that they were all talking at the same time; there seemed to be none of that respectful or impatient waiting for turns that people restricted to mere speech have to indulge in.

in a perpetual state of fury. He had about three basic gestures; one something like shooting a machine gun, one pointing inland and one pointing at his mouth. I think he was trying to persuade the others that it was time to go and have lunch. If so, he was totally ignored by the others who were far too busy gossiping, or engaged in long anecdotes or simply indulging in the French love of flowery analysis. I know nothing about French deaf and dumb language, or indeed any kind of deaf and dumb language, but I would imagine that French conversational patterns reproduce

the fingerwork, is even more exaggerated when you are deaf and dumb, but I think that's wrong. The French normally confine most of their shrugging to the features, not their shoulders or arms; it's the mouths and eyebrows that do most

same excuses My predecessor but six as MP for Blackburn. Sir William Henry Hornby, sat in the House of Commons for 23 and a half years, and never said a more than a specific to the said and saver said a more than a more than a saver said a more than a more Social and economic conditions and never said a word. He was a Conservative. At first I thought the

Jack Straw

Different poverty,

tale of his silence must be apoery-

phal, a calumny perhaps put about

by Blackburn's first Labour MP,

Philip Snowden. But there is no

trace of Hornby in the indices of

Hansard for any year between 1887

and 1910, and a biographical note in

the ever-sycophantic Blackburn

Worthies of Yesteryear has con-

firmed the truth. "He sat," says the

note, "without ever catching the

Speaker's eye, for he was a shy

Hornby's reticence seems to have harmed him not one bit. He ended

his days as a freeman of the borough. He was mayor twice and was, we are told, "lifted in public

esteem far beyond any political partisanship could possibly do". But he had one advantage never shared

by his successors on either side of

the political divide. His family

owned the town, or near enough to make no difference. Their domi-

nance of Blackburn affairs through-out Victoria's reign is still celebrated in the modern borough's coat of arms, resplendent as it is with horn

The silent Hornby was simply his

father's son. The drive and ambition

came from grandfather, uncle and father. The first election to Parlia-ment of the uncle, John Hornby, in

1841 provoked a major riot from supporters of his Liberal rival, who

had been defeated by one vote in an open ballot. The father, William Henry Hornby senior, also played

his politics rough. His 13 years as MP came to an abrupt end when.

following the 1868 election, he was

unscaled on the grounds of intimi-

dation of voters.

Even the elder William Henry

Hornby has only one speech to his

credit in the Hansard index - eight lines delivered on July 14, 1863, in proceedings on the Union Relief Aids Acts Continuance Bill. The

issue was whether schemes of financial aid to encourage emi-gration to the colonies from the

depressed manufacturing districts of

Lancashire and elsewhere should be

of it: a vast pool of unemployment

kept wages down. Hornby com-

lost no opportunity of coming down to the House and insulting the

employers of manufacturing labour. His speech was part of a

lengthy rearguard action to resist

legislative moves to improve con-

ditions of work, prohibit the employment of children, regulate

health and safety and affect mini-

Their opposition to change was

usually assisted by their belief that working conditions were fine. They

drove to their mills through tree-

lined avenues: they lived on the

hills, beyond the smog. The misery

was out of sight, and out of mind. It

took relentless, painstaking work by

philanthropists and social scientists

to collect the facts so that, in the

end, they could no longer be

ignored; so that, for example, there

who claimed that the children who

worked for eight or 10 hours a day in

plained that the scheme's supporters

The manufacturers wanted none

supported.

mum wages.

speaker".

have, in absolute terms, improved beyond recognition since then. But the parallels among the arguments used are striking, especially from a government which believes that people (except the very rich) must price themselves into work and which comforts itself that poverty no longer exists, that the unem-ployed are on the fiddle, and that the black economy has raised living standards for all those on benefits."

I have always believed, from my daily experience; that this is not true now I know, armed as I am with a newly-published report by Manchester University's Centre for Applied Social Research on The Blackburn and Darwen Labour Market. This is a work of great thoroughness. Page by page it records what has happened to the workforce of the town through the five years - 1980-85 - of the worst depression this century.

Its implications for policymakers stretch way beyond Blackburn. Most startling have been the consequences for the Asian population (about onefifth of the total). While unemployment for non-Asian males has risen from 5 per cept to 10 per cent in five years, for Asian males it has risen from 8 per cent to 47 per cent. Asians are likely to be out of work for twice as long as non-Asians - 25 months against 13 months - And there are still those who blame

immigrants for unemployment. For Asian and non-Asian unemployed alike, the report charts the widening of the great divide. There are two distinct labour markets in the town. The good jobs go to those already in work. Half the vacancies for full-time work have been filled by people previously in another fulltime job. In Blackburn, as in Britain generally, the only increase in employment has been for part-time work. But this, as the report shows, is of no help to the unemployed. New part-time jobs are generally outside manufacturing industry, relatively low paid, and usually filled by the wives of men already in full-time employment." To those that have, shall be given. The flow from unemployment to part-time employment has been "extremely

As for income levels, if the wage pricing theory were correct, Black-burn should now be booming. Petrol filling stations which pay adult employees £1 an hour for a 40-hour week is no rarity. One in 12 of the full-time employed earn less than £50 a week after tax. The average (median) weekly income of male full-time workers is £113 net a week, of similar females £70 per week. Half the one-parent families have a household income of less than £50 per week; none is over £100

A government which can condemn thousands of my constituents to such poverty, and yet award pay increases which are five times more than most in Blackburn actually earn, should understand that our indignation at this politics of greed is far from synthetic. If they for once opened their eyes - perhaps read the Manchester University report - they might at last comprehend the grinding and unnecessary poverty over which they have five dark years. The author is Labour MP for

the pits "enjoyed a greater share of Blackburn.

# moreover... Miles Kington

# You've got to hand it to them

anywhere near the South of France the kind of admission one only makes when one has just put it right - but there I was at last sauntering round the Nice Jazz Festival, seeing in the hot open air all the bands I had missed the previous week in the

But the image that has stuck with me from the weekend is nothing to do with jazz. Until last week I had never swum in the South of France either, so I put that right with a quick visit to the beach at Nice. On it were arranged in neat groups about 8,000 very brown sun-bathers, the women mostly topless and the men almost all topless. And near my patch, under a large parasol, were 10

One of them, a man, seemed to be

themselves in mime as well.

I was going to say that the French love of gesture, the shrugging and of the moving. With these people I

language. It was a wonderful sight.
The only other time I have seen a large collection of deaf and dumb

people was when I found myself in a pub near Exeter Station, where my group were the only people in the pub who could speak. The other 20 or 30 were all gesticulating without making a noise, except the occasional raucous laughter. I don't think, looking back, that they had quite the style of the French on Nice beach. There was one group of five or six telling each other long funny stories. I think it's perhaps only the English, whether dumb or not, who think that a long series of anecdotes is an adequate substitute for a long Conversation.

On both occasions it never

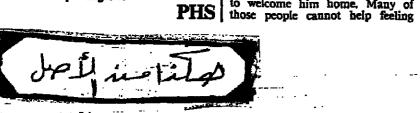
occurred to me to feel sorry for those who could not speak or hear, simply because they were having such a good time, except when at Exeter a deaf and dumb rocker left the pub. bestrode his huge motorbike, kicked it into life and roared away into the night. A shame, I thought, that he could not hear the ferocious reverberations of his expensive Japanese machinery.
But later I heard Gary Karr, the

virtuoso American double bass player, say something which made me think I was probably wrong. Karr revealed that he had taught two deaf musicians to play the double bass, well enough to join symphony orchestras. When asked how they could possibly play so well without hearing he said: "Bass players hardly need to hear at all they get most of their feedback and satisfaction through the vibrations of the instrument through their body, whether they are deaf or not." The next time I played my bass, I realized he was right, and the same may very well be true of motorcyclists. There is a sensual pleasure involved in bass-playing and motor-bike riding of which flautists and unicyclists known nothing.

And now that I come to think of it. I can see how deaf and dumb :: people can all speak at the same time. When you or I speak, we can't hear what the other person is saying A person using sign language can receive sign language at the same

No wonder they looked happy in each other's company.

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# TERROR REPORTING

television crews and companies during the Beirut hijacking was a disgrace. They revealed all that potentially unsatisfactory side to contemporary television news gathering which characterises the medium as being half way between journalism and show business, without fully identifying itself with either. There is a pervasive superficiality, a lack of perspective, obsession with the image rather than the reality and, perhaps worst of all, there is the fact that the very presence of cameras at an event conditions and distorts that event so that the details lose their objective reality and become a media event instead.

Much television is like that aiready, but at Beirut these faults reached their apotheosis. Television crews fought with each other for space at press conferences. They broke up press conferences with their shouting and scrambling. The fierce competition for interviews with hostages led to substantive rumours of large fees oiling terrorist co-operation. Their portrayal of hostages, without any attempt to explain to the viewer that these people were speaking under duress - a fact vividly illustrated only a few days later by the total recantation of what the hostages had said during their captivity gravely influenced the capacity of the American administration to deal prudently with the crisis. It was a television spectacular in which the hijackers with great skill manipulated the gullibility and irresponsibility of American television companies.

There should not only be an inquest into the misbehaviour of American television companies. British television did not behave like that, nor hopefully would it ever do so. But, even so, the general concern about the impact of television journalism on similar incidents remains valid. The Prime Minister was thus right to raise the issue of press restraint last week in her speech on terrorism to the American Bar Association, It should be pursued today by the sevennation committee of officials meeting in Bonn to explore extra measures for dealing with hijacking in the western world.

In the context of the United Kingdom, editors already cooperate with the police in agreeing not to report kidnappings during their critical period. and defended the world of In matters of national security editors also voluntarily subscribe to the guidance set out in D-Notices. In both cases any editor be answered.

The behaviour of American is free to break out of the collective self-restraint. This has occurred often with D-Notices but not with kidnappings. However the fact that press and television have already subscribed to the principle of selfrestraint where the safety of human lives is concerned means that they should willingly explore the possibilities of extending this convention to cover hijackings if they occur in the United Kingdom.

There are obviously more

difficulties about self-restraint over an incident which would be bound to command international attention, and in the reporting of which the foreign press would be under no such limitation. Moreover the prevalence of hijacking is not going to be eradicated from the world until measures to control it are internationally supported. Nevertheless these arguments should not be considered sufficiently cogent to deter British editors and officials from starting out on a purely national discussion to put together British rules governing hijackings which had to be dealt with in this country. No international effort is likely to get off the ground until the likely participants in the west have shown that they are first capable of arranging such things satisfactorily on a

national basis. Many doubts would have to be answered in the course of setting up such arrangements and they might become insur-mountable. The British press and television could hardly exercise continued restraint, for instance, if a hijacker held at a British airport started to kill his hostages one by one and these facts were reported overseas but not in the United Kingdom. The answer to that could be for the ground environment of any British hijacking to be kept so secure that no such facts could emerge for freelance consumption, while British editors were kept fully informed of every stage of the crisis, leaving it to their discretion how long they

have fought over many centuries freedoms have to be fought for iournalism has the same obligations as society as a whole. The Prime Minister's call should

# SHANGRI-LA GOES SOUR

At the height of the mid-summer tourist season one may be forgiven for mistaking Nepal for a lost Shangri-La. Its international reputation has long been that of an exotic and peaceful Himalayan country. As the world's only surviving Hindu king, its monarch is the object of almost divine veneration and myth. And at least in hippie folklore it is the ideal escape from the harsh realities of this world. But today this illusion of Ruritania is in danger of being blown apart. The terrorist bombs which exploded in Kathmandu last month have awoken this sleepy monarchy to the suppressed but bitter political quarrels that lay festering under its calm; and the controversies thus aroused are now threatening its very survival.

At the core of the recent troubles lies the Crown and its role in the country's political life. In 1960 the then king banned the existing multi-party parliamentary system and replaced it with a party-less "panchayat", or national council, concentrating real power in his own hands. He argued that given the depen-dence of Nepalese political parties on foreign powers, in particular India, to allow them to exist would be to invite the intrusion of outside forces into Nepal's daily life. Since then the kings of Nepal have enjoyed virtually limitless power, appointing their own prime ministers and confident of the support of their carefully chosen pan-

chayat Yet all the while, under the surface, opposition has been steadily mounting. Even though five years ago a referendum secured majority support for maintaining the panchayat system, the frustration of Nepal's growing middle classes with this political straitjacket has continued. In their eyes the absence of a proper parliament has become the central focus of a wider and deeper criticism of the Nepalese system. They see it as the fount of increasing corruption, of unjustifiable censorship and, most recently, of growing abuse of their position by peripheral but none the less ubiquitous members of the royal

could hold the line. Air piracy and international terrorism is a threat to every citizen and consequently to every journalist. The press freedom for which journalists depends on society retaining its overall freedom. Where those

A sharp rift has emerged in Nepalese society. On the one hand there is the illiterate peasant majority which is unquestioningly loyal to the king. On the other there are the growing urban middle and intellectual classes, who dominate the running of the country and who are increasingly irritated by their lack of effective political expression. So far the king has relied on the rural majority to maintain the status quo. But now the influential urban elite are beginning to exploit their positions to assert their rights. For some time now a clash has been imminent.

It happened in May when the Nepalese Congress Party launched a national civil disobedience campaign to force the restitution of democracy. Although the NCP itself swears loyalty to the Crown, the appeal of the movement did not entirely exclude the country's splinter republican or communist groups who are committed to abolishing the monarchy. Before long, the latter captured the campaign and in June a wave of bomb attacks swept through the country. A civil disobedience struggle to secure a free parliament had given way to a terrorist battle

against the Crown. For King Birendra this is the worst possible development. What it means is that the more moderate forces opposed to the panchayat system are now overshadowed by an anti-monarchist militancy. Although for the moment popular revulsion against the terrorist bombings has seemingly strengthened the king's position, in the long run the capacity of this new leadership to force the pace may be less restricted. In this new and escalating phase of the struggle, the stakes will be higher. The terrorists will prove far harder to control than the elderly leadership of the Congress Party. The time has therefore come for King Birendra to act. He must win back the disaffected classes by restoring the right of political parties to function in a fullfledged parliament. After all, democracy of itself is no threat to a monarchy, while rampant and growing terrorism almost certainly is.

# dell in The

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

still better again it is expected to be.

The potential expenditure is, in practice, limitless. The funding

I believe that ministers and health

authorities between them make an

excellent practical job, on the whole.

of determining the stringent pri-orities which such a situation

requires. Certainly, too, there is

room for considerably enhanced

efficiency. But the public debate should concentrate on the extremely

difficult question of "Whither the

NHS?" in the context of necessarily

limited funding and open-ended

BRYAN THWAITES, Chairman,

Higheroft, Romsey Road, Winchester, Hampshire.

Wessex Regional Health Authority,

From Dr Gillian Waldron and Dr

Sir, We are pleased to see space in

your columns given (July 17) to a consideration of the problems which health authorities will have in

funding the recent pay award to nurses and doctors. It is a disaster

found in the current financial year (£800,000), and in 1986/7 (estimated

at £1.8 million), will mean, at best,

the greater the workload for priority

services as patient care is transferred

from hospital to the community; in

addition, there is a limit to the amount of revenue reduction that

acute services can tolerate and when

this limit is passed, priority services

will have to take a share of the real

total inability to plan new develop-

ments in health care is profound.

Furthermore, in order to meet the

cuts necessary to finance the pay

awards, much medical and nursing

time will be spent in administration

- thus, in effect, further cutting

patient-directed services.

GILLIAN WALDRON,

JEREMY PFEFFER.

The London Hospital,

The effect on morale of the almost

The sum of money which must be

commitment.

July 17.

Yours faithfully

Jeremy Pfeffer

for Tower Hamlets.

current services.

cuts in funding.

Yours faithfully.

Whitechapel, E1.

July 17.

cannot be anything but limited.

### Blocks on path to the Final Act

From Mr Jonathan Luxmoore Sir. On August 1 Sir Geoffrey Howe will be in the Finnish capital, to mark the tenth anniversary of the Helsinki Final Act. It is evident that many of those taking part in the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, especially those from the Soviet-bloc countries, regard the anniversary as an occasion for celebration and collec-

tive expressions of satisfaction.
Unfortunately it is very difficult for interested individuals in this country to contribute a more sober assessment, because the Foreign Office has done little to disseminate information on the subject, or encourage interest, or to solicit the views of individuals and groups whose interests are deeply affected

by the CSCE process.

Despite the lack of detailed information, however, some general conclusions may be drawn: 1. The CSCE process has no

enhanced military security: the regime of "confidence-building measures" has not been respected by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact satellites.

2. It has not created genuine conditions for the profitable expansion of East-West trade; many of the detailed provisions of basket II have not been implemented, and the basic mechanisms of expansion were in train long before 1975.

3. It has not had a liberalising

radio broadcasts continues, the movement of western correspon-dents is tightly controlled and the circulation of Western publications severely restricted. 4. It has not enhanced respect for human rights within the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Evi-

impact: the jamming of Western

dence suggests that the situation has actually deteriorated. In the absence of a sustained record of achievement in any of the Final Act's three baskets, it is increasingly difficult to justify the West's participation. And, as lain

Elliot points out today (feature, July

23), several leading dissidents now

favour withdrawal. What is clear is that we must have a clear statement from Western governments about what if anything they still hope to achieve from the process and an objective statement of what progress, if any, they believe they have achieved thus far.

Yours faithfully, JONATHAN LUXMOORE, Executive Editor, Institute for European Defence & Strategic Studies, 13-14 Golden Square, W1, July 23.

# Art of the possible

From Mr. 1. L. King Sir. It is often highly misleading to attempt to reduce a well-argued

thesis to one or two simple thoughts. It would not, however, he unfair to summarise Geoffrey Smith's article (July 8) as saying that the Governdo the things that ought to be done because, as was demonstrated in Brecon and Radnor, the electorate will not stand for it.

Maybe this is the price of living in a democracy, but it seems hard to accept that history must inevitably repeat itself. There are still a few of us around who had to observe, with despair, a Government which refused to contemplate, as could have been done, stopping Adolf Hitler when he marched into the Rhineland and even to embark on the programme of rearmament should have been the which inevitable corollary of such a refusal.

As I recall it, Stanley Baldwin subsequently and unashamedly admitted that the need was fully recognised by the Government of the day, but was rejected purely because the electorate would not stand for it. Yours faithfully.

A I KING. Highlands.

50 Waggon Road, Hadley Wood, Barnet, Hertfordshire.

# Curbs on planning

From Mr Robert J. Hossack Sir, Your leader writer (July 17 -Time for another bonfire") takes little or no trouble to disguise his contempt both for local authority officers and constituents in genera who may attempt to protect the environment from those whose prime motive is to maximize the potential of property, wherever and whenever possible, irrespective of any deleterious effects.

To suggest that business through-out is "whiter than white" indicates exceptional naivety. Although most businesses are responsible, many are

The inference to be drawn from his argument is that aggrieved neighbours must rely upon the remedies for common law or statutory nuisance, which represents a considerable step backwards both in environmental standards and social protection.

Responsible and viable businesses usually wish to progress, not by retreating into the standards of yesterday but by moving forward into an era of improved methods and conditions and they themselves deserve the protection which legis-lative controls can bring.

If capitalism can only succeed by

pandering to environmental footnads it does not deserve to survive and any suggestion by your newspaper to the contrary is unworthy of Yours faithfully.

the medical profession would not like any

Green Paper which called for a stricter

remuneration system, limited compe-

ROBERT J. HOSSACK. Greenways. Claremont Rise. Uckfield, Sussex. Monday's leader on family practitioner services should have made it clear that

tition and more consumer power.

# Boundless dilemma of funding NHS public expectation knows no bounds - indeed, the better the NHS is, the

From the Chairman of the Wessex Regional Health Authority

Sir, The National Health Service is such a vast, and such a cherished, national institution that it is not surprising that it is subject to constant public debate. In recent months, this debate has centred on the adequacy (or otherwise) of the Government's funding of the service: and some wild and emotive contributions have been made, even in your own columns. So we should be grateful to Mr Congdon (feature, July 11) and Mr Clay (July 16) for ing set out so moderately the two chief opposing views on the matter.

The antitheses they represent are often reflected in discussions within health authorities. For example, only last week, my own authority was looking at numerical indicators which showed a marked rate of increase in most medical treatments (and mostly, too, above the rate of increase in revenue) while, at the same time, hearing from a general practitioner about patients who could not get the service they

wanted. It is a fact that this Government and its predecessors have steadily increased NHS funding in real terms; and my experience as an NHS chairman for nearly 20 years suggests that all governments over that period have striven to maximise the proportion of total government expenditure which they allot to the NHS. Against these facts lies another - namely that virtually everyone would like yet more money (never mind exactly how much) put at the disposal of the

How is this dilemma to be resolved? Only by hard strategic thinking about the very nature of Britain's health service, a thinking which is so quickly evaporated by the heat of temporary tactical

battles. For the truth is that, in the future. there will never be enough money to meet all the claims on the NHS. The capacity which the NHS has even now to spend money on things which people want on medical and social grounds far outstrips the capacity of the Government, any

government, to provide it. And the gap will inevitably widen year by year. Lives are getting longer and longer. Increasing medical knowledge enables more and more illnesses, ailments and abnormalities to be treated. Medical research is constantly inventing better but evermore costly equipment. And

Direct grant schools

system is to be welcomed.

Ellison

running costs.

From the Right Reverend Gerald

Sir, The news (report, July 18) that

the Government is considering the

reintroduction of the direct grant

As Bishop of Chester I was chairman for 18 years of a direct

grant school, the King's School,

Chester. I learnt to appreciate the

great contribution which such

schools were making to education.

The governors provided the build-

ings, the public authority paid the

The only fault of which we were apparently guilty was to have an entrance examination, by which it could be decided whether or not a boy could be expected to profit from the type of education offered by the school. Unhappily, doctrinaire theory prevailed, the status of this and other fine schools was de-

independent. direct grant schools was a sad day for education. It is much to be hoped that before it is too late this system, making possible co-operation between voluntary effort and public aid, may be restored, to the benefit of the education of our young people.

The boys were drawn from the county and the city. The great majority of them were grant-aided. Thus, a large number of boys were I am, Sir, yours sincerely, drawn from a wide area, socially and GERALD ELLISON, geographically, and were educated. Billey's House, mostly free, within the traditions of

# Little-known phrases

an old and established school.

From Mrs Mary M. Hill Sir. Mrs Buckley's Finnish phrase book, 1961 vintage, (July 8), reminded me of my family's first visit to the same country and our

My husband, vastly amused by the cuphonious-sounding trans-lation of the sentence, "I have been stung by an insect", laced his conversations with his hostess with it at frequent intervals.

Eventually, no doubt feeling her property to be discredited with the presence of too much wild life, she replied in the same language, "poor thing". This increased his vocabulary by one word and effectively silenced him. Yours sincerely. MARY M. HILL 23 Pickwick Road.

# Needing no bush?

Dulwich Village, SE21.

July 8.

From Mrs N. W. Smith Sir. Although Mr Evans and his students (July 13) were unable to

# Pacific treasures

From Mrs Mary W. Ingleby Sir. Much attention is given to the desirability of keeping in the British Isles fine old master paintings in danger of being exported abroad. A whole variety of other cultural treasures receive rather less notice and currently the magnificent ethnographic collection of George Brown, missionary and explorer, is

being offered for sale by the

University of Newcastle. Brown, a Methodist minister and friend of Robert Louis Stevenson, spent, up till 1900, nearly 50 years resident in the Pacific, in Samoa, New Britain. New Ireland, New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, and the array of carvings, masks and cult objects he gathered together is outstanding both for its historical content and the sheer artistry of so many of the pieces. Currently a selection of particularly fine items is displayed in the university's Hancock Museum and the remainder is available for study in the social studies department immediately

adiacent. Universities are clearly short of money in these days of economic severity, but it is to be deeply regretted that such an institution should even consider selling off a North Humberside.

stroyed, and they were forced to go The destruction of this and other

16 Long Street. Cerne Abbas, Dorchester, Dorset.

# find a plaque commemorating the Tabard lnn, it is still remembered in the Borough High Street. The

original inn was burned down in 1676, and the new one built in its place was named the Talbot. On the site of it there is now a

yard leading to Guy's Hospital, and at the Borough High Street end of it is the sign, Talbot Yard. Beside it is a notice pointing along the yard to Tabard House, which is part of the hospital complex. Further south, beside St George's Church, they could also find Tabard Street. Of the many inns shown in the

Borough High Street in Rocque's map of 1746, three names still appear over hostelries - the King's Head, the George and the Blue-eyed Maid, and other names are pre-served in White Hart Yard and Mermaid Court, It seems, therefore, that the Borough has quite a long memory, and has kept a number of its bushes.

Yours faithfully, N. W. SMITH, 55 Sandy Ridge. Chislehurst,

### July 18. collection which is a major resource

display of Pacific artefacts available to the public at large. It now appears that the collection will be offered for sale in the London auction rooms, with the inevitable result that it will be dispersed. The

for research and makes a marvellous

asking price will be such that no single institution will be able to secure a significant proportion of it. George Brown originally be-queathed his collection to his home town of Barnard Castle, where I was

first taken to see my forebear's treasures when still a child. When the Bowes Museum was in financial difficulties and was disposing of material not relevant to its main collecting policy the university authorities stepped in and ensured that the Brown bequest stayed in the North-east and remained visible to the public. It is sad that after this display of generosity they should even consider selling the collection not only out of the region but out of the country.

Our universities have an immense

amount of heritage in their care and this is a dangerous precedent. ours in great concern, MARY W. INGLEBY East Lane End. New Walk, Beverley.

### Farming treasury of wild flowers

From Mr W. H. Darling

Sir. In common with most farmers in East Anglia I have intensified my cereal production in recent years, with subsequent increase in leaf cover and crop yields. For many years I have been concerned that with annual use of herbicides to eradicate weed competition com-mon wild flowers would become a

thing of the past.
In the early 1960s 1 listed 45 species of weeds on the chalk arable fields: in 1985 one driff width was left unsprayed on the headland to assess what wild flowers were still present. It was with some surprise that some 67 species, albeit in considerably reduced numbers, were now recorded - with the colourful poppies on the headland a joy to

It would appear, therefore, that the advice suggested by the Game Conservancy (report, July 22) to leave a headland unsprayed on the larger cereal fields would not only encourage partridge chick survival but also do much to preserve our

native flora. Such a policy, combined with rotovating field boundaries, would certainly make some contribution to the conservation of wildlife on every farm and gain more support from the passing taxpayer than the more common and murderous use of paraquat on the field boundary. Yours faithfully,

piecemeal and unplanned freezing of W. H. DARLING, vacant posts and, at worst, cuts in Greys. Royston, Hertfordshire. The more acute services are cut.

### **Energy prices**

From Lord Ezra Sir, Mr Alex Henney, in his article of July 19, attacked the financial management of the coal industry while Joe Gormley and I were involved. The fact is that a very tight budgetary control was exercised based on financial objectives agreed with Government before the start of each financial year. The Government's yardstick was the external financial limit (or eash limit) and we consistently kept

within that. As to the arrangements between the NCB (National Coal Board) and the CEGB (Central Electricity Generating Board) account was taken of world prices in arriving at the contract terms and 1 can personally vouch for the fact that Mr Fred Bonner, the CEGB deputy chairman with whom we negotiated,

drove a hard bargain. Mr Henney referred to the increase in the price of electricity in real terms between 1970 and 1983. What he omitted to do was to indicate alongside the world increase in oil prices in the same period which was far greater. Had oil rather than coal been used as the primary energy source for electricity generation the price of electricity would have climbed much more steeply. Y ours faithfully.

DEREK EZRA, House of Lords.

# **UK salmon stocks**

From Dr W. R. P. Bourne Sir, Some additional considerations need to be included in any review of

drift-netting for salmon of the type called for by your correspondents of July 17.
The inconspicuous new monofilament nylon nets also present an

unacceptable hazard to diving scabirds. They are known to kill literally millions of birds in the Arctic regions and thousands off the west of Ireland, yet virtually nothing appears to be known about what happens around Britain, except that large numbers were already caught in older types of net in the past. The nets along the coast also

ought to be brought into the discussion, since it has long been known that they may also trap large numbers of birds where they are set off seabird colonies. Thus, for example, it was possible to see at least one, and possibly up to eight, auks caught in one net set immediately off the breeding place in the Scottish Wildlife Trust's nature reserve at Longhaven on this coast on July 7.
It seems time that restrictions

were imposed on the location of such nets as well. Yours faithfully. W. R. P. BOURNE. University of Aberdeen, Department of Zoology, Tillydrone Avenue, July 20.

# An awkward fruit

From Mrs Jacqueline Worthington Sir. The simplest and most elegant way to cat an orange (letter, July 19) is the French method where, with a dessert knife and fork, you cut the unpeeled fruit first into quarters and then into eighths. Holding down each segment with the fork, you then neatly cut the flesh from the rind, pick it up on the fork and eat. This way no juice gets splattered

about, there is no messy pulp to deal with, and nothing is wasted. A method I highly recommend. Yours faithfully, JACQUELINE WORTHINGTON. 27 St John's Road,

Stanstead, July 19.

From the Reverend Canon T. Hart. Sir. The orange problem is best solved by putting the awkward fruit on the floor and rolling it to and fro with the sole of your shoe. Pick it up, cut it into four, and flick the pecl off with case.

This method can even be carried off in company. The difficulties only begin when undue pressure makes ON THIS DAY

JULY 24 1857

Prior to 1857 there had been numerous meidents in India which presayed a ciolent outbreak. The spark which set alight the Indian Mutiny was the issue to the native troops of a cartridge which had to be lubricated - the grease being pic and you lard, an insult to both Moslam and Hindu. The mutiny broke out at Meerut and was not subdued until the following year. It spelt the end of the rule of the East India Company, on August 2 1858 th:

THE MUTINIES AT MEERUT.

Crown took over the government of

We have been tayouted with the We have been favoured with the following interesting extracts from a letter, written by a lady, the wife of an officer of the 5d Cavairy, and dated Mecrut, May H:-

"There has been an awful muting of the native regiments here, in con-sequence of the severe sentence pronounced on our skirmishers. On the 9th met, these \$5 men were committed o gard for 10 years in irons, and with pard labour. On the evening of Sunday. the 10th, an outbreak of the native infantry occurred for their relesse. cannot describe it now. It was a massocre - a cornage! Ehra and I were driving to church, when we saw rioter pouring into the road, armed with club: and swords. They warned us back, and

look after me, and he got permission.
How truly thankful was 1 to see him
again! But !! what a time had I passed
through since he had cone to his troop. about two hours before! I had first hidden the uniform of the Carabinees we had rescued, and dressed him in a coat of Henry's, bidding him sit with us. I fancied that he alone might be the object of possible attack, as the native troops have been inconsed by a guard of Carabineers having been over our skirmisher prisoners. Crowds began to hurry past our grounds, both on the road and in the open ground behind: many parties were our own lost covery. They were half in uniform, half without, Many shots were being fired. and the shouting was awful. I could ever and anon hear my bestund's name blessed by the poor madmen. Bunga-lovs began to blaze round us, nearer and nearer, till the frenzied mobreached that next to our own! We saw a poor lady in the verandah, a Mrs. Chambers (lately arrived). We code the servants bring her over the low wall to us, but they were too confused to attend to me at first. The stables of that house were first burnt. We heard the shricks of the horses. Then cause the mob to the house itself, with awful shouts and curses. We heard the doors broken in, and many, many shots, and at the moment my servants said they had been to bring away hirs. Chambers, but had found her dead on the ground, cut herribly, and she on the eve of her confinement! Oh! night of horrors! Still I heard shouts of my nusband's name, and assurances that our house should be spared, but crowds kept threatening. I almost believed we should escape, but watched in agony with Eliza from the upper verandah. I saw men bring a burning log across the next compound, and thought we should be the next to be murdered. A few of our Hindoo servants were with us - one Buctour, the klassie, running to and fro, driving the men out of the compound, and saying my husband was the people's friend, and that no one should burn his house.

in sight was blazing - nine or ten l could see. At last a few horsemen rode into the compound. I saw the cavalry uniform. Come, come, I shouted, and uniorm. Come, come, I shoured, and save me, and poor Eliza joined. Fear nothing, said the first man; 'no one shall injure you. Oh! how i thanked them, and in a minute they were with us in the upper room, and I tried to take their hands in mine, but they laid themselves at my feet, touching them with their foreheads. They were unknown to me - these four but the first who spoke, Madia, I can never forget. They implared me to keep inside, but, oh! how to do that when I vas watching for my husband. Alfred has watching for my mission?. Affred
juined us first, safe, and reporting
Henry the same. And then our cavalry
guard kept dashing through the
compound, forcing back parties who
rushed in to fire the house. The pistol
shots rang on every side and now my
hyperbond cavity of inspections may be husband arrived in speechless agony on our account, and made us leave the house, fearing it might be surrounded. Wrapped in the black stable blankets, to hide our light dresses, in the glare of he flaming Station, he took us to hide under trees in the garden, but moved us afterwards into a little temple that stands on our grounds. It is very thick walled, and having only one narrow walled, and having only one narrow door was a good place for shelter. We sat there whispering for some hours, listening to the noises, as crowds came near or fell away. Still no one attacked us, and more of the cavalry troops were continually injury to the continually injury to the continually injury to the capacity of the capaci continually joining us, vowing to live or die for us. A band of armed thieves now broke into the house, but two of them were shot, and the others fled. Buctour, the klassie. taking one of my husband's rifles, killed one of them. . . .

They tell me shots were fired at me.

but I saw it not. Oh, agony! every house

the orange squirt all over your

Yours faithfully, 6a The College. July 19.

From Mrs Rosemary Underhill Sir. Try leaving the rind on: simply slice thinly and enjoy.

Yours faithfully, ROSEMARY UNDERHILL. 2 London Road South, Merstham. Redhill, Surrey.

# Years of discretion

From Mr Paul Kelvin-Smith Sir, An uncle of mine, a retired headmaster, said that the first time that he felt old was when he was in a queue at his local post office to collect his old age pension and found himself behind a former pupil who was there for the same purpose. Yours faithfully.

PAUL KELVIN-SMITH. 3 Hazel Tree Close, Radyr, Cardiff.

# CIRCULAR

UCKINGHAM PALACE sily 23: Mr Justice Hoffmann had fechonour of being received by The busen on his appointment as a usage of the High Court of Justice hen Her Majesty conferred upon His Excellency Sayed Ibrahim solution of the letters of Recall of his decessor and his own Letters of redence as Ambassador Extraorinary and Plenipotentiary from the

memocratic Republic of Sudan to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied the following members of the mbassy, who had the honour of ering presented to Her Majesty: Rayed Omar Alim Ahmed (Minister Plenipotentiary), Sayed Siddieg Yusuf Abu Aagla (Minister Plenipotentiary). Sayed El Tereili Ahmed Kormino (Counsellor), Sayed Bushra El Sheikh Dafalla (Counsel-Iori. Saved Ibrahim Abdel Munim Abdel Latif (First Secretary), Sayed Brigadier Salah Mustafa Ahmed (Military Attache), Dr Ahmed El Bushra Ibrahim (Cultural Counsel-lor) and Sayed Mahmoud Mohamed Abdel Ghani (Second

Secretary).
Sir Antony Adland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Waiting were in attendance.

Waiting were in attendance.

The Queen. Air Commodore-inChief, the Royal Air Force
Regiment, received Air Vice-Marshal J. F. G. Howe upon
relinquishing his appointment as
Commandant-General and Air
Vice-Marshal D, B. Leech upon
ressuming the appointment

assuming the appointment.
Sir Clement Arrindell (Governor-General of St Christopher and Nevis) had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her

received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George.

Lady Arrindell had the honour of being received by The Queen.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an Afternoon Party in the Garden of Buckingham Palace.

Oueen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Mrs Angus Ognvy and the Hon Angus Ognvy were present.
Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms and The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on

duty.
The Bands of the Scots Guards and the Corps of Royal Engineers played selections of music during the afternoon.
The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark

Phillips this evening attended the Pro-Am Golf Tournament at the RAC Golf and Country Club.

### Cumberland Lodge

St Catharine's have appointed Mr Timothy Slack as Principal at Cumberland Lodge, Windsor Great Park, to succeed the late Lord Vaizey. Mr Slack, who takes up his appointment on August I, was formerly Headmaster of Bedales School and subsequently Director of Commonwealth Office Conference

they have found the long-lost

Anglian city of Eorforwic, the

predecessor of the Viking

The remains of buildings and

been recovered in deep trenches

below a demolished factory, but

it is feared that there will not be

enough money to excavate the

site properly.

The site lies just outside the medieval walls of York, by the

confluence of the rivers Ouse

and Foss on the downstream

side of the city. Until recently it

was occupied by the Redfearn

National Glass factory, a casualty of the recession, and

the area is to be redeveloped for

because the site was thought to

have been the location of the

Gilbertine Priory of St Andrew.

monasteries of York, and this

part of the project has been

highly successful, having located the church, cloister,

refectory, kitchens and chapter

Below the remains of the

priory a much carlier settlement has come to light, dating from

same rules for all living organisms.

Some primitive unicellular animals, however, have been found

to deviate slightly from the "universal" code, and this finding

challenges the equally widely held

assumption that the genetic code.

once fixed, early in the evolution of

primitive organisms, must remain

It had always been thought that

instructions for protein syn-

thesis in the cell are coded first in

DNA and then translated, in a

any modification to the code would

forever unchanged.

one of the vanished medieva

Excavations were started

housing and an hotel.

capital of Yorvik.

Woodcote Park, in aid of the Leuksemia Research Fund and the Forthcoming

Save the Children Fund.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Surrey (the Lord Hamilton of Thaires) Lord Hamilton of Dalzell).

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was

in attendance.

The Hon. Mary Morrison has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Queen. CLARENCE HOUSE

July 23: Lieutenant-Colonel John Clifton-Bligh today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Honorary Colonel. The Royal Yeomaney, upon relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Offic-

kins also had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon assuming his appointment as Commanding Officer of The Royal

Lady Angela Oswald has suc-ceeded Mrs Patrick Campbell-Pres-ton as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 23: The Princess of Wales this morning opened Phase I of the redeveloped Lincoln County Hospi-tal and subsequently visited the ldhall, Lincoln.

in the afternoon Her Royal Highness visited Beckside Home for the Elderly, North Hykeham, Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs George West and Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, RN, travelled in an aircraft of the

Oucen's Flight. The Princess of Wales attended the Trincess of wates attended the Torvill and Dean lee Show Gala Evening in aid of 'Help the Hospices' at Wembley Arena.

Mrs George West, Mr Victor Chapman and Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, RN were in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 23: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as Patron, was present this evening at a performance of Romeo and Juliet given by the London Festival Bailet

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 23: The Duke of Kent, as ViceChairman of the British Overseas
Trade Board, today visited
Dynamic Logic Limited. Bracknell
and Aspro-Nicholas plc, Slough.
His Royal Highness, who travclled in an aircraft of The Queen's
Flight, was attended by Sir Richard
Buckley.

The Duke of Kent. accompanied hy The Duchess of Kent, this evening took the Salute at the Royal Tournament at Earls Court. Captain Charles Blount and Miss Sarah Partridge were in attendance.

the Countess of Euston gave birth to a daughter in London on July 19.

Archaeology

Pre-Viking city at York found

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

Archaeologists at York believe the eighth and ninth centuries, been made from time to time to

which Mr Peter Addyman, director of the York Archaeo-

logical Trust, believes to be

Anglian Eorforwic.

In one trench our team has

and has found it extensively

penetrated by ditches, wall

trenches, postholes, stakeholes

and pits, all of which seem to

produced more Anglo-Sexon pottery of the pre-Viking and

post-pagan period than has been

found before in the whole of

Other finds have included a

bronze spoon, very similar to

one found last century at Harnwic, the Saxon predecessor

glass beads, and bone and antier

Southampton, numerous

Between them they have

# Latest appointments Mr Norman St John-Stevas, MP. to

characteristic artefacts have alreay reached the natural clay,

York".

be Chairman of the Royal Fine Art Commission. in succession to Sir Derman Christopherson, who will The trustees of the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Foundation of be retiring on October 31. Baron Marshall of Goring The life barony conferred on Sir Walter Marshall has been gazetted

marriages Captain T. G. Wright and Miss S. L. Tate

The engagement is announced between Thomas Geoffrey Wright, The Royal Green Jackets, elder son of Mr E. G. and Lady Sarah Wright, of Beaumont House, Wells, Somerset, and Sophia Louise youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. P. Tate, of The Old Rectory, Boscombe, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Mr D. G. Choyce

and Miss P. J. Dean The engagement is announced between Gregory, son of Mr and Mrs D. P. Choyce, of Westeliff-on Sea, Essex, and Penelope, daughter of the late Mr W. E. Dean and Mrs J. Dean, of Dover, Kent.

and Miss K. H. Rogerson

Mr C. McDonald Woods

The engagement is announced between Adam Roland George elder son of Mr and Mrs M. R Hatfield, of Heronsgate. Hertford-shire, and Kim Hope, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Rogerson, of Moorpark, Hertfordshire,

The engagement is announced between Christopher McDonald Woods, of London, SWI, and Charlotte, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh-Collins, late of Barle Combe. Duiverton, Somerset.

Mr D. R. Maynard and Miss S. J. Denning

The engagement is announced between Duncan Richard, youngest son of Mr H. M. Maynard, of Drewsteignton, Devon, and the late Mrs Maynard, and Sophia Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Denning, of Lamberhurst, Kent.

Mr A. J. V. Prescot and Miss C. J. Voysey The engagement is announced between Alastair, son Mr and Mrs John Prescot, and Carol, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Voysey.

Mr A. P. Stovin

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Dr and Mrs Katharine, daughter of Mrs Jean S. Lancaster, of Bury, Lancashire, and the late Mr Anthony Lancaster.

Mr J. T. D. Whittell and Miss J. B. O'Malley

The engagement is announced between John Trevor Douglas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs I. T. Whittall. of Stenson Fields, Derby, and Julie Bernadette, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. O'Malley, of Erdington, Birmingham

Sir Anthony Miers, VC A service of thanksgiving for the life of Rear-Admiral Sir Anthony Miers VC, will be field in the Metropolitan Cathedral of St George, Southwark at 11.00 on Thursday, October 31. Those wishing to have seats reserved for the service should apply in writing to The Secretary. Navy Department Funeral Committee, Ministry of Defence. Room 202 Archway Christening Block South, Old Admiralty The infant son of Mr and Mrs by the name, style and title of Baron Marshall of Goring, of South Stoke in the County of Oxfordshire. London, SWI, not later than September 20

demonstrate the magnificence

of the place, traces of the town

itself have been remarkably

discoveries. Mr Addyman suspects that the monastic

centre was likely to have been

within the heart of the city near

the Minster and that the trust

"The suffix wie is distinctive.

and applies to other Saxon

trading centres, such as Hamwic

at Southampton, Norwich and

Ipswich<sup>-1</sup>. he said. Recently. Professor Martin Biddle

Professor Martin Biddle suggested that the Aldwych in

outside the western walls of the

Roman city (The Times, July

. The character of Eorforwic, if

London was the "old

As a result of the present

sparse".

30, 1984).

Anglian York was famous that is what has been found,

throughout Europe for its may never be known, however, monastery and library, for The Historic Buildings and

scholars such as Alcuin, and as Monuments Commission, which

a trading centre". Mr Addyman had financed the excavations, said. "Although manuscripts hadtold the trust that there was no

from the eighth century scripmore money available this torium have survived, and financial year, but recently hope splendid individual finds such has arisen that the necessary

Science report

as the Coppergate helmet have funds will be forthcoming.

date from the Anglian period, had located the commercial part

### Sale room

# COURT AND SOCIAL £187,000 for Townley archive

An archive of correspondence and papers of one of the most discerning eighteenth century collectors. Mr Charles Townley, was sold at Sotheby's yesterday for £187,000 (estimate £80,000-£100,000) to an unknown bidder on the

Townley's collection of marbles was brought by the British Museum after his death in 1805 but the museum does not seem to have bid for the papers. The Getty Trust is another possible contender, it recently purchased the archives of the Society of Dilettanti, of which Townley was a distinguished member.

The archive includes several thousand letters

from most of the leading artistic figures of the day and many of the leading whores, for Townley was a great womaniser. His house in Park Street was open to the public and contained the finest collection of Greek and Roman statuary, terracottas and gems in Britain. Two fine watercolours of the collection being admired by elegant figures were sold separately for £57,200 (estimate £15,000-£20,000).

The archive and other Townley papers had been sent for sale by Lord O'Hagan to whom they had come by descent. Another important item in the sale from the same source was the study by Piranesi of the famous classical

Warwick Vase: it sold for £35,200 (estimate £20,000-£30,000) to Quaritch.

The sale was packed with important historical items. The declaration issued in April 1660 by Charles II from "Our court at Breda" to the people of England, Scotland and Ireland prior to his restoration was sold for £93,500 (estimate £50,000-£60,000) to a private collector.

This copy of the declaration, the document that restored the British monarchy, was the one forwarded by Charles to General Monck. Samuel Pepys was given it to read out to the fleet in his role as secretary to Edward Montague, General of the Fleet. Sotheby's expects it to stay in

An engraved copper plate used to print the oldest known plan of London was sold for £55,000 (estimate £50,000-£60,000) to Quaritch. It was one of some 20 plates used to print a large-scale plan about 1553-1559. In the following century the back of the plate was used by a Flemish artist to paint an Assumption of the irgin and it was only recently realized that the side originally used was even more interesting. One other section of the copper plate is known, now in the Museum of London.

The day's sale totalled £843,744, with 9 per

Marriages

# Mr R. M. Abel Smith and Mrs A. C. R. Fletcher

The marriage took place on Thursday, July 18, 1985, at St Marylebone Parish Church, London, between Mr Raiph Abel Smith and Mrs Alexandra Fletcher Smith and Mrs Alexandra Fletcher who was given in marriage by her brother. Mr. Robert Bruce, and attended by Henrietta Fletcher. Mr David Abel Smith was best man. The Rev Richard McLaren officiated, assisted by the Rev Colin Weale.

A reception was held at the Turf Club.

Mr W. H. Blackburn and Mrs C. M. Tickell

The marriage took place in London yesterday between Mr William Howard Blackburn and Mrs Chloe Mr L. Lindquist and Miss J. Power

The marriage took place on Friday, July 12, in London of Mr Lars Lindquist, of Stockholm, and Miss Jane Power, of Wellington

Major D L Hipginbottom and First Officer P G Melville-

The marriage took place Farcham, Hampshire, on July 23, 1985 between Major David Leonard Higginbottom, The Parachute Regi-ment, and First Officer Penelope Gillian Melville-Brown, Women's Royal Naval Sevice.

Mr A J B Norman and Miss C M Y Dobson

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Roman Catholic Church. Cambridge, between Mr James Norman, son of the late Licutenant-Colonel A M B Norman and of Mrs A M B Norman, of Chelsca, and Miss Caroline Dobson, denother of the late late Major E V. daughter of the late Major E Y Dobson and of Mrs E Y Dobson, of The Old House, Duxford, Cam-

bridge.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, was attended by Rebecca. Timothy and Katie Leach, Theodosia Dobson, Alice Peto, Archie Sherbrooke and William Chappel. Mr Barry McCor kell was best man. A reception was held at the bride's home.

tive education at the Institute of

appointment on January 1, 1986.

The university has appointed its

first visiting industrial professors. They are: Dr lann Marchant Barron.

Dr William E. Martin, John M. Stedman and Dr John M. Taylor.

Dr lann Barron is the chief strategic officer of Inmos Inter-

national and managing director of Inmos: Dr Martin is senior Research physicist at the Sowery

Research Centre of British Aero space at Filton; Mr Stedman is the

research and development manager of Hewlett Packard, Bristol; and Dr

Taylor is the director of Hewlett Packard Corporate Research Lab-

The following professors, who are retiring before October 1, to be

rinteritus protessors: forlers of J Anderson (aral biology); rolersor E W Bradford, (dental suspety); rolersor N R Buller (child hoalth); rolersor L F Crabrico SBr George White rolersor of aeronalital engineering); rolessor M A Enstein inalloctory); rolessor J A Hornby lawy: Protessor C M

Professor Louis Solomon this

month became the first Zimmer professor of othopaedic surgery.

Dr T M Hayes has been appointed

director and dean of postgraduate studies, with responsibilities for the

whole of Wales. He will take up his

duties on October I on the retirement of Dr D H Makinson.

Mr Michael D Tedd has been

appointed to the chair of computer

science at the University College of

Wales, Aberystwyth, Mr Tedd is at present senior lecturer in computer

oratory. Bristol.

meritus professors:

# University news

Bristol

s christened Andrew James William in West-minster Abbey on Sunday, July 21, Election by the Very Rev Dr Edward Carpenter, Dean of Westminster.

Mr James Tyc. Dr Malcolm Carruthers and Miss Tracey Chick The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Personal chairs (from July 1): Jonathan Gaunt was christened Arabella Sonhia Louisa at St Bride's Church, Fleet Street, EC4, on July 21 by Canon John Oates. The godparents are Mr Brian Burke. Mr Christopher Brougham, Mme Francis Beaurain. Mrs Danny Dubois and Mrs Duncan Forbes. Petric (clinical pharmacology); Dr P. A. Racey (Zoology); Dr B. B.

A locomotive under steam on the Watercress line in

Hampshire, which will be officially reopened today by Mr

David Mitchell, Under-Secretary of State for Transport,

after extensive rebuilding of the track. Regular summer

services will run between Alresford and Alton (Photograph:

Herbie Knott).

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Watkins was christened Caroline Ann Arlon by the Rev Terence Abernethy, assisted by the Rev Huw Ethall, in Gray's Inn Chapel on July 20. The godparents are the Rev Terence Abernethy, Mr Gerald Price. Dr Gillian Rowe, Mrs

W. J. Williams. Mrs Saul Froomkir and Miss Carol Thatcher. Birthdays today Sir Bernard de Bunsen, 78; Lord Digby, 61; Admiral Sir Laurence Durlacher, 81; Lord Fisher, 64; Mr

Newcastle Dr Peter Fowler, Secretary to the Jacques Fouroux. 38: Mr Robert Graves. 90: Mr C. E. A. Hambro, 55: Mr J. W. Hele, 59: Mr Wilfred Josephs. 58: Vice-Admiral Sir David Loram, 61: Mr Edwin Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England, has been appointed as professor of archaeology at Newcastle Univer-sity from October 1. Dr Fowler will Mirvish. 71: Miss Nora Swinburne, 83: Professor Frank Thistlethwaite, 70; Mr Peter Yates, 56. also be head of the department of

Economics and Political Science from December 12.

The Fulbright Commission announces that the following have been granted Fulbright awards for post-graduate study in the United

A J Bebbington (Cambridge) Clark MA: S K
Berg (Oxford) Harverd: A D Burton
(Oxford) Tuths K J P Davies (Cardiff) Unive
of Georgia: P N Fabrer RC of Music)
Indiana. W Gestlam Cardiff (Cardiff) Chie
harveritz: Cambridge) Harvert D Jeeffert
Christie (London) Northwestern Oxford B K
fert Rittes (Kingson Pob) Univ of Penn;
C N Maclorube ISI Andrewsi Northwestern Chiec J R
Kert Rittes (Kingson Pob) Univ of Penn;
C N Maclorube ISI Andrewsi Northwestern
C N Maclorube
Conservatory: B E Plowden (Oxford)
Conservatory: B E Plowden I S Gratin
Conservatory: B E Plowden (Oxford)
Conservatory
Conserv

# OBITUARY

# SIR HUGH WILSON Planning new towns and redeveloping old

post-war architects and town

planners of his generation.

A past president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and a member of the Royal Fine Art Commission since 1971, he will perhaps be best remembered as the chief architect and planning officer of Cumber-nauld Development Corporation, in Scotland, between 1956 and 1962, and a member of the board of the London Docklands Development Corporation from 1981 to 1984, the largest redevelopment scheme in London since the Great Fire.

He had been senior partner of Hugh Wilson and Lewis Wormersley, architects and town planners, with its head office in London, since 1962, and was a Fellow of the Royal Town Planning Institute.

Leslie Hugh Wilson was born on May J. 1913, and was educated at Haberdashers' Aske's School and Regent Street Polytechnic School of Architecture, where he received a first class diploma with honours. Before the Second World

War he was an assistant architect in private practice from 1933 to 1939, becoming assistant architect in Canter-bury during the war years and city architect and planning officer from 1945 to 1956. He joined Cumbernauld New Town as chief architect and planning officer in 1956, a post he held for six years. This was the first new town

to be based on the maximum use of the car and vehicle/pedestrian separation which was to characterise many sub-sequent new town plans. Wilson received the first American R. S. Reynolds Memorial Award in 1967 for the concept.

After that his advice was soon in great demand, and he drew up master plans for Irvine, Skelmersdale, Redditch and Northampton new towns; and

Sir Hugh Wilson, OBE, who died suddenly on July 20 at the age of 72, was one of the leading post-war architects and town ing and central area redevelopment schemes, as well as churches, factories, schools and banks. Among the best known of these schemes are the developments at housing developments at Hulme Wilmslow in Manchester and the Precinct Centre on the university campus. Wilson was given many

government appointments among them as a part-time director of the Property Services Agency of the Department of the Environment, as a member of the Economic Development Committe for Building, NEDO, 1970-77; as chairman of the Docklands London Docklands
Joint Committee, 1977-81, before his appointment to the London Docklands Board in

it. Ni <del>sii</del> ye.

As president of the RIBA from 1967 to 1969 he campainged for a steady workflow and against competitive fees for the profession. In an article in The Times in 1968 he accepted that architects bore some responsibility for the Ronan Poim disaster, but argued that the needs of the users of buildings must take precedent over fashion, false economy or politics.

He was much sought after as an assessor on architectural competitions: he was an adviser to the Central Electricity Generating Board for the Battersea power station competition, and at the time of his death was chairman of the assessors for the Grand Buildings, Trafalgar Square, competition, which attracted nearly 300 entries last week, and was on the point of being judged.

Wilson was appointed OBE in 1952 and was knighted in-1967. He married in 1938 Monica Chrysavye Nomico, who died in 1966. They had a son and two daughters.

### J. H. WARDLE

John Henry Wardle who died at Hatfield near Doncaster on July 23 at the age of 62 was a brilliantly versatile slow, leftarm bowler for Yorkshire and England whose first-class career ended in controversy when he was at the height of his powers.

He had prodigious powers of spin and a rare ability to switch from his stock orthodox delivery to bowling chinamen and googlies with which, on his day, he could baffle the world's best batsmen. On the MCC's tour of South Africa in 1956-57 he took 90 wickets, most of them out of the back of the hand, winning the second Test match in Cape Town with a display of marvellous virtuosity, and taking a regained the Ashes total of 12 wickets for 89 in the sweeping 4-0 victory.

In 1958 he had just been chosen to go to Australia with put his name to a series of newspaper articles in which he

was fiercely critical of Yorkshire It was another period of disaffection within the Yorkshire club and Wardle could not forebear from criticizing in specific terms almost everything

nature got the better of him. The inevitable consequence was the termination of his county contract, and shortly afterwards his selection for Australia was withdrawn. Onoverseas pitches he was a more effective bowler than Laker and Lock who were on that tour. and as such he was a great loss

to Peter May's MCC side. It was

no coincidence that Australia

Sir Peter Roberts, Bt. who



regained the Ashes with a

Yet-few-crieketers gave more pleasure than Johnny Wardle. He was a natural clown with the field and perfect timing. As a left-handed batsman he could hit longer sixes than almost anyone: he could field anywhere and turn the ball hugely.

After leaving Yorkshire he played some minor county cricket and also with success for both Nelson and Rishton in the Lancashire League. He became a fine golfer and, happily, in 1970 he was forgiven by Yorkshire who elected him to honorary life membership. Only recently be was made a bowling consultant to the county.

He took 1,846 first-class wickets at a cost of 18.97 runs. 102 of them in 28 Test matches at a cost of 20.39. He leaves a wife and two

Second World War he served in

# SIR PETER ROBERTS

died on July 22 at the age of 73, was an MP for more than 20 years, first as Conservative member for Ecclesall 1945-50 and then as Conservative-Liberal member for Heeley 1950-66. He was also a prominent figure in the iron and steel industry, who served as Master Cutler in Sheffield in 1957.

of Sir Samuel Roberts, who had ation 1952-72
also been active in both He had published a commenalso been active in both He had published a commen-industry and politics. He was tary on the Coal Act in 1938. educated at Harrow and Trinity College, Cambridge, and was called to the Bar by the Inner They had a son and four Temple in 1935. During the daughters.

the Coldstream Guards. He was first elected to Parliament in 1945, and while there served as chairman of the Conservative Members' committee on fuel and power. But he retained his interests outside the House, being chairman of Newton Chambers & Co 1954-72, the Wombwell Management Co 1952-82, Hadfields 1961-67. Peter Geoffrey Roberts was Sterling Silverware 1978-88 and born on June 23, 1912, the son. Wellman Engineering Corpor-

Roberts married Judith

# DR J. WALLACE STERLING

Ś writes:

at Stanford University. He seven overseas campuses, intaught history at Caltech, cluding one in the United became Director of the Huntington Library in 1948 and was then President of Stanford from 1949-1968. Thereafter he was Chancellor of the University and a member of the Board of Trustees until 1976.

During his Presidency, Stanford was transformed from a respected State University into one of the great centres of learning and academic excellence in the United States. The number of students rose by 40 per cent, the Faculty nearly doubled in size, and the Graduate School became one of

Wally Sterling's formidable His many British friends will intellect was matched by high be saddened by the recent death administrative ability, and his in California of Wally Sterling success as a fund-raiser for the University is legendary. Among A Canadian by birth and son notable developments during of an English clergyman, he was his Presidency were the building at the Universities of Toronto of the Stanford Linear Accelerator and Alberta before taking a PhD ator and the inauguration of ator and the inauguration of

He was a sincere friend of Britain was created an Honorary KBE in 1976. His other honours and awards and his public services, were too multifarious to mention here.

Wally Sterling was a giant of a man in every sense. He was a delightful and stimulating companion, the life and soul of any gathering or party, and an enthusiastic pianist.

He is survived by his wife Ann, who gave him great support in all his activities, two daughters and a son.

# Je I notiles

Unexpected discovery of deviation in DNA code By Dorothy Bonn Since the genetic code was deciphered by Crick and Wesson more than 25 years ago, it has always been assumed to be universal. The sequences of slightly different form, into messenger RNA. Each genetic instruction in the DNA or RNA instruct the cell to add another Dr.J. R. Preer, and colleagues at Indiana University stambled on the deviant code when studying the strand contains a compound known as a purine or pyrimidine base, and it is these bases that molecules forming the DNA that determine which types of amind acids are synthesized in the factory part of the cell where proteins are assembled were thought to use the carry the genetic code. In RNA the four possible bases are adenine (A), cytosine (C), guanine (G), and uracil (U); DNA has thymine instead of meetil

Crick and Watson worked out that each of the 20 amino acids found in proteins was coded by a sequence of three bases. For instance, the codon CGA means

the amino acid arginine. In the standard genetic code three different triplets, UGA, UAA, and UAG, determine where the protein chain should end. However, in an organism known as Paramecium and two of its relatives, Stylonychia and Tetrahymena, two of these "stop" commands. UAA and UAG,

genes which carry the code for the structure of molecules of the sarface of Parameetism, and at first they thought there was an error in their technique. But Dr François Caron and Dr Eric Meyer, of the Centre de Génétique Moleculaire. near Paris, also came across the same aberration. In addition to the anomalous glutamine codons, all three organizations also use the standard glutamine codous. CAA and CAG.

It is hard to imagine how the

genetic tode, once established, could ever take detours, because 2

change in the assignment of even

mistakes in the proteins translated and would be expected to kill an

on would cause numerous

organism affected in this way.

Ruthin School

for the Christmas Term.

Mr F. R. Ullmann, Senio Housemaster of Bloxham School

has been appointed Headmaster of Ruthin School from January 1986, in succession to Mr Hill. Mr M. H. L. Hewer will be acting headmaster

are godparents.

appeared to carry the same code,
The Paramecium code deviates
very little from the standard code, has yet to be explained.

It was this reasoning that led the originators to describe the genetic code as a "frozen accident" arrived at by chance in the earliest life forms and fixed forever thereafter. The idea scemed plausible because, until now, the DNA of every organism examined

and there seems no reason to postulate an origin for ciliates separate from the single ancestral line that gave rise to other living organisms. But how the ciliates managed to survive that change It is, of course, possible that other anomalies will be discovered in other groups of plants or animals and that the concept of

miversality will have to be

Source: Nature 1985 vol 314,

discarded.

Dr Guy R. Neave has been

Aberdeen Professor William Mordue, head of the department of zoology, to be a vice-principal until September 1988. Dr K. V. Ettinger (bio-medical physics and bio-enginggring); Dr A. R. Forrester (chemistry); Dr J. C.

Willetts (civil engineering). Readerships ifrom July 1 K Dr G R D Catto imedicine: Dr T M Mayhew ianalomyk Dr E Smith ichemical

Glasgow

The university has appointed Professor Andrew S. Skinner, titular professor in the department of political economy, to the newly established Daniel Jack chair, from

Sir John Burgh has been appointed as the next chairman of the court of governors of the London School of

### Luncheons HM Government

Baroness Young Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Admiralty House given in honour of the Ambassador of

Glovers' Company
The Master, of the Glovers'
Company, Mr H. Stephen Kirsch. presided at a court luncheon held yesterday at Stationers' Hall. Sir Anthony Jolliffe, was the guest speaker, The Masters of the Cordwainers', Curriers', Leathersellers' and Saddlers' companies were among the guests.

The Lord Advocate for Scotland,

# Lord Cameron of Lochbroom QC. last night was host at a reception in Edinburgh Castle.

Meeting

Reception

HMI Government

Royal Commonwealth Society Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC. Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, gave a speech vesterday, at the Royal Commonwealth Society, on "Africa: the challenge of adversity". Lord Trend, president of the society, was in the

# Fulbright Awards

### Award for RAF winchman

Master Air Loadmaster Carl Pollock, a search and rescue winchman with No 22 Squadron, RAF Manston, Kent, has been awarded the Air Force Cross for rescuing two brothers swent into a cave by heavy seavafter their motor boat was smashed against cliffs at Ramagate in April. THE ARTS

# GH WILSON new towns and cloping old

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WARDLE



FR ROBERIS

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Moving tribute to

At the end of New York City Ballet's season at the New York State Theater both of the company's balletmasters-inchief offered new works; in fact Peter Martins offered two. But the major interest was nevertheless provided by the veteran Jerome Robbins. He is clearly steaming towards his seventies the has rather more than three years to go yet) with unabated creativity,

He has already given dance so much that every new major work seems like a special benison. Just such a work is his remarkable, moving and stylis-tically original new ballet, In Memory of ... It is set to Alban
Berg's Violin Concerto, itself
composed as a memorial for the
death of the 18-year-old daughter of one of the composer's
closest friends. Now musicoloviced extends a militaristic gesture for the
men mirroring a swift Mahlerian catch in the music, here are
Slavonic folk-dances and gypsy gical research has suggested that Berg, like Mozart before him, aware of his impending death, was also writing his own

There is a fascinating preamble in the programme on the work's historical base, and, although this affects neither one's appreciation of the con-certo nor the ballet, the presence of a dramatic subtext, known by the choreographer, becomes intriguing.

There is indeed a kind of a dramatic programme to the music at the most basic level, as it depicts the girl's character and her final sad, transfiguring acceptance of easeful death. But it is beyond and beneath this that Robbins seems to bave searched emotionally, and it is difficult not to conclude that the ballet is Robbins's unspoken and even unacknowledged last tribute to his master, George

The ballet uses - almost as a symbol of earthly death and poetic survival - the ballerina, Suzanne Farrell, most closely associated with the very pulses of Balanchine's final creative phase; and when, at the end, Robbins makes what looks like

**Ballet Rambert** 

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a possing reference to Balan-chine's very first American ballet. Serenade, you feel Robbins is - consciously closing a circle.

Dance in New York

Balanchine

For a work so obviously deeply felt, it is unusually transparent in its emotional mood and joyfully unforced choreographic invention. There is not the slightest touch of the lachrymose. Miss Farrell, heroine, victim, ashes of life, flame of poetry, goes through the ballet like a serenely windswept vestal virgin - rapt in ritual and wrapped in death's friendship.

Associations - musical, literary, historical and personal betravals. And, most important of all, here is Miss Farrell, never lovelier or more vibrant, walking in Byronic beauty into the immortal night of the soul. She is supported first by life, in the Duell, and then taken by death, the implacable, but not unfeeling, figure of Adam Luders.

However, presumably, the company's future is very much in the hands of Martins, and his ability to sustain, or at least not dishonour, the creative pattern set by Balanchine and Robbins is of vital interest.

Happily with the new works,

I also triste and Eight More, slight as they are, Martins is showing signs of developing into just the kind of choreographer Balanchine ordered and Balanchine, for that matter, admired. He is productive and he is reliable. Balanchine was never concerned with genius, only with deadlines. His concept of a balletmaster was someone who could professionally deliver the product without having to wait for inspiration. Once in a while he would get lucky and inspiration would come. And perhaps this time Martins has been so lucky. Not really with Valse triste,



Suzanne Farrell, "walking into the immortal night of the soul", with Adam Luders (left) and Joseph Duell in In Memory of . . .

although this is an acceptable husband, while Mr Andersen is each, in a new-look fancy-free enough vehicle for Patricia decently supportive and prop-McBride and, to a lesser extent, Ib Andersen. The score is taken from the incidental music Sibelius wrote in 1903 for the play Kuolema, by his brotherin-law Arvid Jarnefelt. The choreography is conventional but acceptably swirling, and Miss McBride dances with beauty and emotes with taste, as a widow recalling her dead

decently supportive and propcrly elusive.

The fun piece is Eight More, set to Stravinsky's First and Second Suites for small orchestra and devised for three young men - three quite exceptional young men, Peter Boal, Michael Byars and Gen Horiuchi, Martins has put them into a sort of cheerfully competitive and inventive game-trio, in which

others. The final laurels undoubtedly belong to the chee-kily electric Mr Horiuchi, who is here like a wind-up toy of impeccable workmanship, ver the elegantly legato Mr Boal and the fiercely assertive Mr Byars give him a fine run for the audience's money.

Clive Barnes

tomorrow. Works by Dan Wagoner and Richard Alston

show off the considerable prowess of the dancers and allow more than a touch of the Big Top at Battersea Park humour, too: Christopher (sponsored by Ford) opened on Bruce's Ghost Dances, with its haunting score based on South The BPC presents the Vist season of Henry Wood Promenale Concer PROMS 85

around the hips that made me think of circus tumblers' apparel, the dancers are seen brightly lit in front of a very machinery)

BBCSO/Pritchard

Roger Sessions's When Lilucs

Last in the Deoryard Bloom'd is

the most cpic of works, a

requiem in all but name.

written to commemorate two victims who fell to an assassin in 1969, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy. This performance by the BBC Symphony Orchestra and Chouse

phony Orchestra and Chorus,

which was also the work's

European premiere, had the

added poignacy as serving as something of a requiem for the composer himself, who died

It shared with the other epic

vork in this programme, Mahl-

has its function in the slow

organic metamorphosis that

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Daily Telegraph

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earlier this year.

Albert Hall/Radio 3

on the floor behind them (the lighting is by Peter Mumford). Thus picked out, they move Catherine Becque, Siobhan

ing or lowering the women in unusual angular poses, and the generally swift movement is punctuated by moments of sudden immobility when clanging stroke in the music is tone to the music as a whole (sometimes gentle, like bells, sometimes more strident, like thal perhaps

other gave the ballet a performoutstanding) and Wagoner's irrepressible Occasion for Some Revolutionary Gestures.

Stanley and Ian Stewart in one group, Lucy Bethune, Cathrine Price and Robert Poole in the ance that was both scrupulously controlled and exhilarating. Thinking back to the way the company danced Alston's Chicago Brass only two years ago, it is evident that Ballet Rambert has made tremendous strides in restoring its standards. Excellent dancing also in Alston's lively Rainbow Ripples (Mark Balwin and Albert van Nierop

John Percival

In their separate ways, both

The suspicion that M Vincent had not taken the mistral into account proved all too true once that net started flapping, torches blew out. Malcolm's cloak blew over his head and Lady Macbeth (Catherine Ferran), encased in a gigantic golden pannier skirt, had to be held down like a captive balloon. Other gaffes cannot be blamed on the weather. There was the sight of the banquet guests bowing their good-nights and trudging off with the table; and of the British Army mockingly waving their trees about in Christmas panto style. Past productions in this space have used the windows in the back wall as separately lit dramatic

# Avignon Theatre Festival Where the hurlyburly's done

dues with Peter Brook's pro-duction of The Mahabharata (plus attendant Indian side-shows), the Avignon Festival is otherwise getting on with its Gallic business as usual, Aside from Kantor's Cricot Theatre and the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, the programme for the rest of the month consists solidly of native

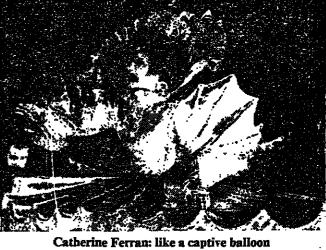
I am not complaining Most theatre is untransportable. And, as festivals spread into ever more rain-lashed northern venues, there is nothing like a trip to Avignon to rediscover why such events are held at all. It is not simply a question of climate, but of the annual revival of theatre populaire in the town where it all began. Packing into top-price seats in the Palais des Papes, or watching parades of commedia masks and Dordogne cowboys, you are part of the same audience having a good time in a good place.

For that reason, Avignon is not the best place for a critic. Who knows? Perhaps L'Ile des morts, Alain Cuny's Strindbergian "opera parlé", will be marvellous: and likewise the four-part tribute to Avignon's poet. Francis Ponge, including a comedy about soap. But the two productions I did see were not such as to nourish much hope.

represented the abiding impulse to annexe foreign classics for the French stage. The Comédie-Française led off with a Macbeth, directed by Jean-Pierre Vincent in the vein of Pierre Vincent, in the vein of Victor Hugo. Given pride of place in the courtyard of the papal palace, this opened with a thunderstorm revealing a downstage wire fence and a vast net covering the stupendous back

locations. This time, the lights all go on and off simul-taneously, as if the Porter were throwing the Dunsinane master

Amid the general rant and



wasted energy there is some luridly effective spectacle, and there are some moments of powerful acting. True to his Romantic view of the play, M Vincent centres attention on the "juggling fiends", presenting the witches as Dore-like grotesques with blanched skulls projecting from jet-black ruffs, who erupt amid clouds of infernal smoke, grouped together on a hilltop observing the arrival of their victim's head on a pike.

Of the company, only Tania Torrens's violently and justi-fiably angry Lady Macduff carries immediate authority. But, by the end of the evening, Phillipe Clevenot has taken full possession of the title role. An impulsive, savage-eyed actor, he begins in a style as headstrong and unimaginative as Lady Macbeth; but when he cracks first by slumping in terror over confront Banquo's ghost - you can follow his every step into terminal despair.

He ends in a state of exhausted boredom, with barely the energy to kick the Birnham debris aside, disgusted at having been taken in by these palpably artificial stage props. At Macduff's entrance, he sits dejectedly, making perfunctory conversation, before wearily picking up a shield to go through the motions of warding off the death-blows. At this point, Shakespeare belatedly takes over from Hugo.

In another superb setting, the courtyard of the Cloitre des Carmes, the Théâtre National de Strasbourg are presenting what is claimed as the French première of Lessing's Emilia Gaiotti. The resourceful translation is by the Brechtian critic Bernard Dort, who sees the play as a masterpiece of eighteenth-century bourgeois tragedy, as to do with her. prescribed by Diderot, which France itself failed to produce.

Even discounting its embit tered autobiographical references to Lessing's own career, as man of letters sunk into the ignominious role of a court librarian, *Emilia Galotti* is indeed a fascinating piece of work. The story of a prince who falls for a middle-class girl and has her abducted, thus provoking her father to kill her, it is told so as to give equal weight to each character's viewpoint. The Prince speaks for privileged passion: Emilia's mother for material reward; her father for traditional moral virtue; Marinelli, the Prince's chamberlain, for absolute devotion to his feudal master, no matter how ugly the consequences of loyalty.

What emerges is a nightmare society with virtually no contact between its separate members: a network of isolated streets leading to a place of execution. Dialogue is an affair of stud-iedly remote etiquette, and revelation only bursts through in soliloguy. Much the most theatrically accessible role is Marinelli, who is continuously in motion as a many-faced go-between, and Alain Ollivier plays him with a zestful grasp of the paradoxes of servitude absolutely in character whether he is nobly offering his life for the Prince or confronting one of his master's victims with an officious smirk.

Otherwise, Jacques Lassalle's production consists of dull, declamatory acting on a dimlylit set which perversely ignores an environment ideal for this kind of theatrical hide-and-seck. Played as it is by this company; the characters seem less am-biguous than half-witted: par-ticularly Patrice Kerbrat's stone-faced Prince who, when Emilia (Marie Carré) falls into his clutches, appears entirely to

**Irving Wardle** 







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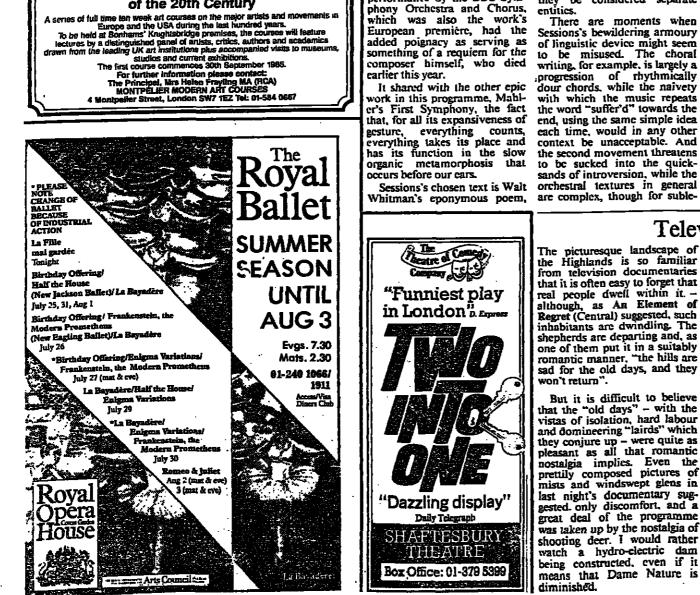
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TULY 30-AUGUST 17



# Dance in London

gramme that continues until American folk-songs, provides a tomorrow. Works by Dan powerful dramatic conclusion. Alston's Dangerous Liaisons

is new to London, having been premièred at Southampton during a recent tour. The title was chosen by the composer, Simon Waters, for his electronic score written two years ago, and I do not think one is meant to see any influence of Laclos's novel of that name in the

generally in two trios of a man and two women, but with some cross-cutting. The partnering involves lift-

Dressed by Richard Smith in the cue for the cast to freeze so plain tank-tops and metallic that the grouping becomes tights, with coloured patterning conspicuous. There is a metallic dark background; sometimes explains the costume materials,

there is a long red splash of light and a sense of urgency that

which the port explores the three images of a lilac, for death

to be misused. The choral

each time, would in any other context be unacceptable. And

the second movement threatens

to be sucked into the quick-

sands of introversion, while the

Sessions's chosen text is Walt orchestral textures in general Whitman's eponymous poem, are complex, though for suble-

Promenade Concert Deeply emotional lyricism written after he had heard of the ty's sake rather than for murder of Abraham Lincoln, in anything else. But all in the end

fits into place, helped by Sessions's genuine melodic

itself, a sinking star, for the gifts, most apparent in the dead person, and a singing lovely strophic carol sequence, his deeply emotional lyricism. thrush, for the reconciliation with death. The music falls into three movement, first an expoand above all his sure sense of where the music is going, of sition of those images, then a what it is saying. great funeral cortège, and, finally, an impassioned embracing of death, but in no sense can

Sir John Pritchard clearly admires the piece deeply, and, if he did not always obtain from they be considered separate his string players the most confident sounds, the reading There are moments when Sessions's bewildering armoury nevertheless gained eloquence from the fervently committed contributions of the solo sing-ers, Alison Hargan, Sarah of linguistic device might seem writing, for example, is largely a progression of rhythmically dour chords, while the naïvety Walker and the particularly outstanding David Wilsonwith which the music repeats the word "suffer'd" towards the

Johnson. The orchestra, responding to Sir John's buoyant rhythms, perked up considerably for the Mahler, complete here with the Blumine" movement. What better to follow an uplifting work about death than another about life?

Stephen Pettitt

# Television

The picturesque landscape of the Highlands is so familiar from television documentaries that it is often easy to forget that real people dwell within it. -although, as An Element of Regret (Central) suggested, such inhabitants are dwindling. The shepherds are departing and, as one of them put it in a suitably romantic manner, "the hills are sad for the old days, and they won't return".

great deal of the programme was taken up by the nostalgia of being constructed, even if it means that Dame Nature is

But it is difficult to believe that the "old days" – with the vistas of isolation, hard labour and domineering "lairds" which they conjure up – were quite as pleasant as all that romantic nostalgia implies. Even the prettily composed pictures of mists and windswept glens in last night's documentary sug-gested only discomfort, and a shooting deer. I would rather watch a hydro-electric dam

In fact dams, tourists and practically anything else con-nected with the twentieth century bore the burden of the remaining natives' complaints -sometimes on the grounds that they had not delivered the commercial rewards which were promised or expected. (It is hard to believe that the Scots people who benefited from the oil "boom" are quite so

enthralled by their quiet past.) And although it was made clear that part of the area has now been turned into a nature reserve, and that the Forestry Commission has in some places actually improved the appearance of the countryside, nostalgia still provides the best pictures - last night's combi-nation of music and image, despite the fact that it was strangely reminiscent of the better kinds of television advertising, was certainly very pleasant and not protracted beyond the point of endurance (al-

though it was a close-run thing). Peter Ackroyd



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# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Latin American debtors make headway

A clutch of new "austerity and stabiliza-tion" measures has been announced by Latin America's biggest debtors. Most significantly Argentina has finally signed a memorandum of understanding with the International Monetary Fund which should strengthen President Raoul Alfonsin's battle against hyper-inflation and a chronic government deficit. The Fund will make more than \$1 billion available and the agreement has opened the way to \$4.2 billion in fresh credits from commercial banks, of which \$2.2 billion should be available in September.

In return President Alfonsin has presented the Argentine Congress with proposals for cutting the public deficit from 12 per cent of gross national product last year to 4.1 per cent this year. The Argentine government has also undertaken to clear by next March an estimated debt arrears of \$3.4 billion.

Faced with similar problems Mexico has advanced similar solutions. For several weeks the foreign exchanges have been showing clear signals that holders of pesos, not least Mexicans, were unhappy about the progress being made by President Miguel de la Madrid's administration. Since July 10 the peso has tumbled from an official rate of 245 to the dollar to a free market price of about 400.

President de la Madrid has promised cuts in public spending, lowering of import barriers, and a more marker-sensitive foreign exchange policy. But the dilemma here is what will happen to oil prices. A fall in the volume of oil exported has cost Mexico \$1.7 billion, although that has partly been offset by lower interest rates. The Political risk inherent in liberalization at a time of falling oil prices is considerable.

Nowhere is the political dimension of economic policy in Latin America more vividly illustrated than in Brazil. The government has proudly announced that this year's current account deficit can be financed without further borrowing. The surplus on mechandise trade for the whole of 1985 is now expected to be \$12 billion, a little more than last year. But virtually all the improvment has come from restraining imports rather than promoting

There are tentative ground for believing that the most important Latin American countries are slowly coming to grips with their deep-seated exonomic problems, of which huge external indebtedness is only one manifestation. The new approach, carefully nurtured by banks and international agencies, is intimately bound up with the emergence of domestic governments. It is up to these same banks and agencies, and the leading western powers, to see that the progress is maintained.

# Guinness-Bell battle shifts into top gear

The stock market celebrated Norman Tebbit's clearance of the bid by Guinness the brewers for the whisky group Arthur Bell and Sons yesterday by bringing the share prices of the two companies into conjunction at 245p.

This is wish fulfilment of a high order.

The current bid by Guinness is set at nine of its own shares for every 10 Bell shares, which means that the price of one of them is out of line. If the Guinness price is "right", then Bell's should be only 220p. If Bell's is correctly valued, then Guinness' should be 272p.

The answer to the conundrum is that the City is hoping that Ernest Saunders, Guinness's shrewd chief executive, will improve the terms to a straight one-forone swap.

In the wake of Mr Tebbit's decision not to refer the bid to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, the propaganda battle by both sides moved into top gear. Mr Saunders told a news agency that Beli's has lost its way and has no credible arguments to justify an increased offer".

- Bell responded by saying that this meant the present offer must be the final one, and that Mr Saunders should say so, in accordance with the Takeover Code. Such an allegation probably helped to confine Bell shares to a 9p rise yesterday. instead of the 20p or so that might have been expected once the monopolies hurdle had been cleared.

A letter was also produced from the former chairman of Martin the Newsagents, acquired in a friendly deal by Guinness last year. He claims that Mr Saunders has not kept pledges on no redundancies: notable among those job losses was his own position.

In other words, after the traditional interval the curtain has risen on the closing acts of this drama. The Guinness offer "closes" for a second time tomorrow. It will be extended, at the very least. The bid will probably not be increased until after Bell renews its defence with a profit forecast. That will probably allow Guinness to say that there is, after all, justification for a better offer.

That is also the time-honoured moment for rival biddders to step downstage before the footlights. The target firm has laid out all its wares, and the original predator has produced its "real" bid. Who might it be? Why not one of Mr Saunders' previous employers, Beecham Group? It is a company well versed in the very marketing skills that Mr Saunders, a former star pupil, now wishes to apply to Bell. Then we would indeed see a battle royal.

### Telecom still part of Great Britain Ltd

The dilemma exposed by Professor Bryan Carsberg, director-general of Oftel, in his report on British Telecom's orders for the Thorn-Ericsson System Y exchange is a peculiarly ticklish one. His ingenious solutions do not resolve it and are unlikely to mollify GEC and Plessey, producers of the rival System X.

Essentially, BT ordered System Y to encourage the suppliers of System X by introducing a little sideways competition. This was an idea long at the back of the minds of BT managers. When the prospect of privatization stimulated their commercial instincts, they put the thought into practice, thus unilaterally ending, the previous cosy arrangement. Viewed in a purely British context, that must be a plus; indeed, this is just the sort of benefit we expect to flow from privatization.

The trouble is that, while Plessey and GEC had a captive customer in the old BT, they were also captive suppliers. The advent of Mercury hardly alters that equation yet. System X was built to BT specifications and the companies geared up investment to sell it to BT Export oders have failed to materialize so far, partly because the other big markets have similar cosy arangements with domestic suppliers. partly because British export aid is not used as part of industrial policy as in many rival coutries, and partly because of the suspicion that BT's needs might not be the same as those other potential buyers.

Opening up the British market again to the Anglo-Swedish product is therefore a straight loss to these British firms, ithout compensation in the liberalization of other markets, even (perhaps especially) within the European Community.

Professor Carsberg's compromise solution is basically to soften the effect by asking BT not to increase its non-System A order rate for suggest ways out of the dilemma: state aid for exports, pressure on other countries to liberalize their markets and a joint industry research effort to resort to foreign licences. The idea that any of these avenues is likely to produce results is

Mrs Thatcher has now been converted to more aid for British export contracts but the methods favoured seem unlikely to benefit System X. And is is only when the future of real factories depends on liberalizing trade that we discover just how big the gap between fine words and realities is. The West German economics minister is having great difficulty introducing some internationally competitive public purchasing and Germany is our strongest ally here.

Meanwhile, Professor Carsberg has reminded BT that the purpose of competition is to strengthen our industries by forcing them to cut costs, and not to damage them, as may be the case here. This point has some general application to the privatization of state monopolies. There is an awful tendency for those released from the dead hand of public policy to overreact and become, for a time, caricatures of the ruthless industrial-

There may be some justice in that and certainly an element of getting their own back. But privatized companies should understand that they are still part of Great Britain Limited. Indeed the economy would run more smoothly if private companies co-operated more strongly rather than, as hitherto, depending on the state to enforce what it takes to be the public interest, with all the misjudgements and inefficiencies that has entailed

# British Gas profit falls £200m but City remains optimistic

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

British Gas, which is due for privatization in the autumn of next year with a potential £8 billion price tag vesterday announced a £200 million drop in its profits for the year to March 31, but still recorded carnings of almost £4 million per day, with profits of £651 million, and a payment of £500 million to the Government in the shape of a gas levy.

lts annual accounts show how dependent the corporation on the sterling-dollar exchange rate and the world oil price, with £100 million of the profit reduction due to oil price movements affecting the price it pays for the natural gas from the

Nevertheless, the profit figares are unlikely to dent the City's and the Government's enthusiasm for moving British Gas into the private sector. The timetable for privatization is meeting the Government's schedule, with the legal require-ment going before Parliament in late September, and the event-

The figures are also unlikely to quell the protests about the sale from the gas industry unions, who were told yesterday that the corporation is to continue shedding 3,000 from its work-force of 91,000 each year for the next five years, in line with previous gas corporation announcements. The consumer organizations re unlikely to diminish their

efforts to have British gas declare a freeze on gas prices to the consumer.
Yesierday Sir Denis Rooke,
the chairman, confirmed that he will take the corporation into the private sector, but was less

clear on his longer term plans.

He said: "By then maybe people

will think I will be too old for the job."
Sir Denis would not be drawn into giving an indication of how a privatized British Gas would organize its pricing policy. He said: "I know I am expected to say something about gas prices. However, because of the continuing volatile dollar-pound



Sir Denis: 'gas sales up by 2.7 per cent'

tainty over oil prices, the corporation is not in any position to forecast what will happen to gas prices next year, and I am not prepared to speculate."

He added however, that in

the past British Gas policy has been to increase prices in line with its need to run an efficient organization and pay for new

this would continue
Sir Denis said that total gas sales had increased by 2.7 per cent over the previous year. He said: "This was achieved against a background of difficulty in much of the economy and notwithstanding tough competition from other fuels and the growing numbers of retailers and firms challenging our appliances and customer service businesses."

On privatization, Sir Denis said: "We are pleased that in the proposals the intergrated structure of the industry will be kept

Under privatization, we have been promised less interference from the Government and greater freedom to run and develop the business.

Sir Denis yesterday con-firmed that when privatized British Gas will move back into oil exploration — "It is natural because oil and gas go together"

- and that the corporation could
ultimately become a major
explorer for oil and gas over-

£115m offer

for Scottish

Northern

By Jeremy Warner

The Throgmorton Invest-

ment Trust launched a £115

million bid for Scottish North

ern Investment Trust yesterday

highlighting the continuing shake-up in the investment

A counter-bid is a strong

possibility, with one of the trusts in the Murray Johnstone

fund management stable being

tipped in some quarters as rival suitor. A spokesman for Murray

Paull & Williamsons, an Aberdeen firm of solicitors which has been managing Scottish Northern since its

foundation 1908, decided to call

it a day to manage the trust. But neither Throgmorton's man-

agers, Throgmorton Investment

Management, nor Murray Joh-

nstone have taken part in the

two "beauty parades" that have since been held north of the

investment trusts are looking

increasingly vulnerable to take

over attempts because of the

rapid pace of change in the City.

Another trust that stockbroking

analysis cite as a possible target

is the £300 million Scottish Investment Trust in Edinburgh.

ton intends to raise the cash

border for the position.

Independently

said it was being considered.

trusts sector.

Tempus, page 19

# RSPCA policies. The campaign begins today at the Beecham annual meeting which will be attended by Mr Anelay Hart, chairman of the RSPCA council. Tomorrow, the Boots annual meeting will be attended by the society's vice-chairman. Mrs Joan Felthouse. Both companies undertake animal experimentation, ac-cording to the RSPCA, A resolution passed at the char-

ity's own annual meeting last month called on the RSPCA to use its position to educate and influence shareholders of com-

lobby firms

The Royal Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA) will be putting

questions to directors during

annual meetings of public companies involved in activi-

ties which are contrary to RSPCA policies. The campaign

### Dividend up

AAH is to pay a final dividend of 4.12p, making a total of 6.8) (6.12p) for the year to March 31 1985. Pretax profits rose form £10.5 million to £11.3 million. Tempus, page 19

Damon Biotech, a subsidiary of Damon Corporation of the United States, is investing more

than £30 million in a new biopharmaceutical plant in Livingston New Town, near Edinburgh, the Scottish Office said. The plant will be one of the largest investments in biotechnology made in Europe, and the biggest of its kind in the world.

### New PR team

The British arm of the New Daniel J Edelman has bought Derek Dale & Associates, a British financial PR consultancy. The new company Edélman Dale Communications - will have a combined fee income of £250,000 a year and will rank among the top 10 financial PR companies in Britain.

# **BP purchase**

British Petroleum's proposed purchase of Mebon, manufacturer of coatings, finishes and paints, has been declared unconditional now that it owns 94.4 per cent of the company.

Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, has decided not to refer the proposed acquisition by Industrial Equity (Pacific) of a 62.4 per cent shareholding in Tozer. He has also decided not to refer the proposed acquisition by Royal Insurance of Llyod's Life Assurance.

# Clay rejection

Richard Clay, the printer, has written to shareholders rejecting the offer from McCorquodale, another printing firm.

### Jobs study The Government believes

that some professions may still be operating restrictive practices. It has asked the Director-General of Fair Trading to study the professions and. in particular, remaining restrictions on advertising of services.

# Reed ahead

Reed International's trading profits for the first three months to the end of June are in line with budgets and ahead of results for the same period last year, Sir Alex Jarratt, chairman, said, but gave no details.

# Sterling jumps to \$1.4147

exchange rate, and the uncer-

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The pound rose 2.55 cents to \$1.4147 yesterday, reviving \$1.4147 yesterday, reviving a further half-point reduction in hopes of another reduction in base rates in the next week or base rates. The sterling index so. rose 0.6 to 84.2.

Sterling's revival came as the dollar's recovery, helped by weekend uncertainties within the European Monetary System, ran out of steam. The pound also benefited from the absence of adverse news for oil prices in Washington, the from the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) in

The pound traded at \$1.4210 yesterday morning, before set- was in lin tling at around \$1.4150. Last expectations. night, in New York, it slipped to \$1.4055 on profit-taking.

First-day

slump for

**Chrysalis** 

By Cliff Feltham

The personal fortune of Mr Chris Wright, founder of the

slumped by £4 million yester

day after the company's dismal debut on the stock market.

The shares, which had been

offered to the public at 200p,

immediately started changing

hands at a 30p discount. This

reduced the value of Mr Wright's 48 per cent sharehold-

ing from just over £25 million

Few traders had expected the

shares to do well. The flotation

had flopped badly with 94 per

cent of the shares left in the

hands of underwriters.

closed at 171p.

record group,

Money market dealers expect

After the Opec meeting, the next focus for the London markets is likely to be the July money supply figures, due on August 6. Money market rates edged down yesterday, threemonth interbank falling 1/16 to a In Washington, the US Labour Department announced

that consumer prices rose 0.2 per cent last month, the same as in May. Prices were 3.7 per cent up on a year earlier, and the rise was in line with market

The markets were surprised. however, by the buoyancy of American durable goods orders, which rose 1.8 per cent last month, after a revised May rise of 3.3 per cent. Non-defence orders rose 0.7 per cent in June. following a 0.6 per cent May

Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the Commerce Secretary, said the figures showed that US industry may be "emerging from its doldrums". He repeated his call of last week for lower interest rates and a lower dollar.

However, Mr Preston Martin, the Federal Reserve Board vice-chairman, in a television interview, said the Fed had done enough to keep the US economic expansion going. He said a dollar collapse was a

# **Hampton Trust profits** soar to £677,000 By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

But other income was up Shareholders in Hampton

Trust, the mining-turned-property company, are to receive their first full-year dividend since the company's formation in 1924. The payment has been made possible by a sharp increase in pretax profits to £677,000 from £119,000.

Hampton has declared a final dividend of 0.35p net, making 0.7p for the whole year to the end of March. The main source of extra income was revenue from the British property interests, which rose from £335,000 to £1.03 million.

substantially, from £128,000 to £786,000, largely because of the revaluation of land in Australia which had been in the books at 1924 prices - and the success in floating off just under half of Mt Martin Gold Mines.

Net assets doubled to £10.7 cant gold prospect.

### Throgmorton's offer for Scotmillion. Market sources expect tish Northern is on a formula that net assets will double again basis made up of half cash and half shares worth about 7.5 per cent less than Scottish Northern's net asset value. Throgmor-

this year, and that bank finance will be mainly replaced by long term mortgages. Exploration around Kalgoorlie in Western Australia could find a signifi-

# element by realizing a part of the combined portfolio Toyota to build cars in N America

States and Canada from 1988, the company said in a brief

The company's brokers, James Cape, said last night it slatement. thought it had now seen the rump of the selling and that buyers will be emerging from

Some observers would not be surprised to see a stake being picked up in the business at the present levels.

The flotation came after the merger of the independent Chrysalis record group set up in the 1960s with the quoted Management Agency and Music group.

But since the plan was first discussed in March the stock market has fallen sharply. In addition the issue was dogged with misfortune. A director of MAM declined to support a circular being sent to shareholders outlining the dial, and then the band Spandau Ballet said it was suing Chrysalis for alleged breaches of contract.

●Alied Dunbar Group, the linked life assurance company which recently changed its name from Allied Hambro, announced new annual premiums up by 26 per cent of £62.4 million in the six months to June 30. New single premiums were up by 22 per cent to £197 million, with unit trust to £197 million, with unit trust sales up 30 per cent to £97

# The Fremont plant started Mitsubishi have announced production of Toyota-designed

Tokyo (Reuter) - Toyota plans to build cars in the United

Annual production is proected at about 200,000 in the US and 50,000 in Canada. Toyota exports about 620,000 cars a year to the US new.

It also said its equally-owned joint venture with General Motors in Fremont, California. would build 50,000 cars a year for Toyota from Autumn next

cars last December for sale by GM. Planned eventual output is 200.000 cars a vear.

Toyota said details of the planned US and Canadian production, including plant sites, were still being worked

Toyota's move comes after similar decisions by its main

plans to do so. Toyota said its North Ameri-

can venture would include building two-litre cars in the US and 1.6-litre cars in Canada. The Toyota-GM plant will produce a version of the Corolla The decision came a week

ahead of the expected announcement of the Japanese Government's proposed "action programme" designed to appease criticism about the state of the sta competitors in Japan, Honda pease criticism abroad of and Nissan are already building Japan's large trade surpluses, cars in the US, and Mazda and especially with the US.

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# ECGD 'back in the black'

By John Lawless The Export Credits Guarantee Department, which has had to borrow more than £400 million from the Treasury.

claims it is now trading profitably. The House of Commons Public Accounts committee said yesterday that that as a result of premium that as a result of premium increases and more careful underwriting, the state in-surance agency is now paying its

But MPs are worried about whether secret talks on co-operation with private insurers could leave the ECGD as a dustbin of bad risks. They want to see a clampdown on com-panies who make claims and then fail to hand over money when overseas customers

eventually pay their bills.
The profits, however, will not show through in the ECGD's trading results for three to four

### STOCK MARKETS ..1233.1 (-8.0) .....19,500 Bargains ......19,800 Datastream USM ......95.55 (-0.44) 1363,68 (+6.05) Dow Jones Tokyo Nikkei Dow ,.12,762.83 (-8.83) Hong Kong: Hang Seng .. Amsterdam: .1673.85 (-16.00) ..218.1 (~1.1) ..933.7 (+7.4)

Sydney: AO Frankfurt: ...1405.8 (--10.5) Commerzbank . FALLS: .313.61 (+2.19) General ..... Paris: CAC Zurich: Microvited Monument Oil & Gas ... ..389.90 (+2.60) SKA General GOLD London fixing: am \$322.75 pm \$322.50 close \$321.75-\$322.25 (£227.50-228.00) New York:

**MAIN PRICE CHANGES** RISES: Falcon Resources Adam Leisure ... Metal Sciences Vinten Group ... Promotions House Johnson Matthey . Milford Docks .... Evered Holdings ...147p +10p ......65p +4p .....33p +2p .....53p +3p ....190p +10p Hambros L/V . Canvermoor ... Jones Woodhead ..

MARKET SUMMARY

**CURRENCIES** £: \$1.4147 (+0.0255) £: \$1.4147 (+0.0255) £: SwFr 3.3044 (+0.0030) £: FFr 12.2333 (+0.0174) £: Yen 336.33 (+2.89) £: Index: 84.2 (+0.6)

New York: £: \$1.4110 \$: DM 2.8487 \$ Index: 137.4 (-1.6) ECU 20.557996 SDR £0.735136

**INTEREST RATES** 

London: Bank Base: 12% 3-month Interbank 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>15</sub>-11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>16</sub>% 3-month eligible bills buying rate 11%-11/<sub>4</sub>%

US: Prime Rate 9.50% Federal Funds 71%, 3-month Treasury Bills 7.25-7.23% Long bond 1051%, 1051%,

# Forte angry over Savoy flats sale

By Patience Wheatcroft

Ladbroke Group is asking a total of £5.7 million for the 13 apartments in what used to be the east wing of the Savoy Hotel in London. Prices for 120-year leases range from £280,000 to £925,000 and the potential profit to Ladbroke is already being used as extra ammunition in Lord Forte's campaign against the Savoy management.
"I cannot understand people who pose as guardians of the Savoy selling part of the building It was sacrilege." Lord Forte said. 'If they had kept that wing, they would be making between £1 million and £1.5

million profit on it now." Instead, the Savoy sold the wing in 1981 for £7.25 million. Ladbroke will not say how much has been spent on converting the building into offices and apartments but at the beginning of this year it let the 50,000 sq ft of office space for a reputed near £1 million a

Savoy stands to collect a fifth of any development profits Ladbroke raises on sales of the flats but will have a long wait for similar rewards from the offices. "Our plan is to hold them as an investment," said a Ladbroke spokesman.

"Ladbroke is a very good

company. I have no doubt they will have done well on the deal," Lord Forte said. He is now taking his battle for control of the Savoy to the Charity Commissioners, with his solicitors writing to the Commissioners querying the behaviour of the Savoy trustees in turning down Trusthouse Forte's premium offer (Incorporated in England No. 1395446)

at 110p per share

£650,000

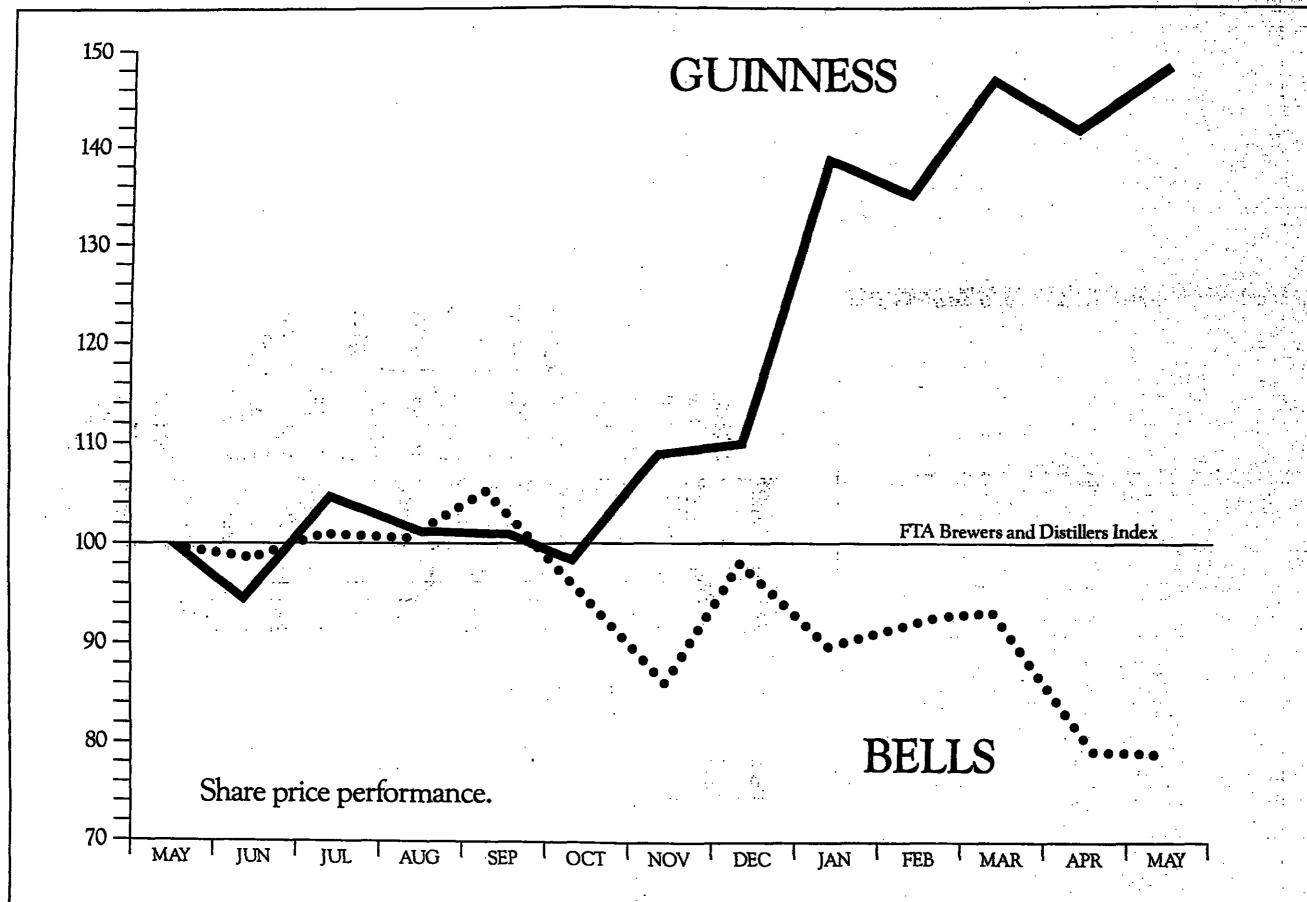
Yellowhammer plc is a holding company which, through its subsidiaries, is engaged in the

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the issued

Particulars of the company are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such

Yellowhammer plc.

# WHO HAS THE BETTER SENSE OF DIRECTION?



Relative performance of Guinness stock unit price and the Bells ordinary share price compared to the FT – Actuaries Brewers and Distillers Index on a monthly basis from 14th May 1984 to 14th May 1985.

Source: Datastream

Since 1980 Bells' share of the UK Scotch Whisky market has declined by 20%.

Overseas, Bells has also failed to achieve its promised inroads into the crucial US market.

By contrast, the Guinness Group has not only revitalised its core brewing business and established a second major profit source, Retailing, it has also developed a strategy of "Growth for Tomorrow" by investment in Healthcare and Publishing.

Bells' predicament and Guinness' revitalisation have both been recognised by the

Stock Market as the graph, for May 1984 to May 1985, so vividly demonstrates.

Guinness' record justifies the claim that it can steer Bells in the right direction. The market confidence in the considerable abilities of the Guinness management team should further enhance Bells' shareholders' confidence.

On 14th May 1985, before rumours of the Guinness bid, Bells' shares languished at 143p.

Bells' shareholders are not only being offered a substantial premium over this

price, they are being offered shares in an exciting, enlarged Guinness Group.

The growth prospects of this Group can only lead Bells' shareholders in one direction.

Towards accepting the very full offers made by Guinness, before 3.00 p.m. tomorrow.

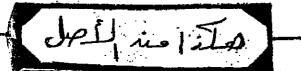
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Bells has lost its way. Guinness is good for Bells.



STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Bass shares slip 13p as strike bites

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner Shares of Bass, the brewing Generally the stock market Evered Holdings this week. company which has for so long turned in another drab perform- Evered, which last week an-

dominated the beer market. were depressed yesterday as analysis fretted and fussed about a now 10 day old strike at ils major brewery, at Runcorn. The ultra modern, space age points.

Runcorn plant accounts for as much as 15 per cent of the Bass beer output. The strike, which follows a three week work to rule, is beginning to hit the group with reports circulating of pubs running dry and in some cases being released from their of a strong pound they scored obligation to buy their beer from Bass.

Bass, with its seemingly increasing influence in the brewery market has been the outstanding drinks share of recent years. This year the shares have climbed from 472p to 577p at one time. Last year

A board meeting at its Gwent headquarters followed by a trip in Hull for several of its directors this week focused attention on Williams Holdings. significant acquisition is on the way and this engineering to car-dealing group is also ex-pected to back Evered in its bid or II Group. Yesterday, Williams' shares were up 8p to a new peak of 303p.

they were as low as 300p. Yesterday the shares fell 13p to

The market is growing increasingly afraid that the strike will retard what has been often remarkable progress. There had been hopes that Bass would hit profits of £260 million this year. At least one analyst has frimmed his forecast, which stretched to £258 million, by £1 million or so.

If the strike lasts much longer profit forecasts will be pulled back further. There are already growing fears that Bass, with 13 breweries and facing its first this, its first big takeover significant confront with the attempt. Though it may want to militant drink trade unions for win the bid battle, it surely does more than five years, will start not want a Pyrrhic victory. to lose its premium share rating.

ance. Although shares finished above their low points the FT

The 100 strong FT-SE share slipped 6p yesterday, it showed index also faltered, slipping 8 points to 1,233.1 points. At one James Capel, the stockbroker,

time it was down 12 points. But Government stocks had a good day. Helped by hopes of

gains of up to £34.
Following bid clearance at
Arthur Bell, the distillery group,
market men got stuck into some speculative buying and trading volume in the shares was high. The belief is that Arthur Guinness, the bidder, will have

to up its price in order to clinch the bargain. The opening offer from Guinness was nine of its shares for 10 of Bell, with a 225p a share cash alternative. The Bell price rushed ahead

to 245p, up 9p on the day and smack in line with the Guinness share price which was down 5p at 245p. That makes the speculators hope for a revised one for one offer, and a possible 235p in cash.

But there is an alternative way of looking at the situation the view from the Guinness side. If the stout maker does offer more the cost is bound to look rather high. The terms the market hopes for would mean a total addition to costs of about 17 per cent, what with the extra shares and a bigger cash underwritig bill.

There are plenty of City men who think Guinness is not prepared to pay that sort of premium. Certainly, there are quickly be by analysts around who would be growth path. very negative about Guinness paying such a price.

Guinness is also thinking carefully how to handle itself in like supporting any takeover attempt. Though it may want to win the bid battle, it surely does

Govett, one of the Square More action is expected from

nounced an 11.6 per cent holding in TI Group, is thought 30 share index was again weak, to have been buying again on analysts foresee good prospects declining to its lowest level this Throgmorton Street and taken for the new group, and if a bid year - down 4.2 points at 921.1 that TI stake to 14,99 per cent. Although the TI share price

yesterday placed 24.9 per cent of Yellowhammer, the advertislower interest rates on the back of a strong pound they scored gains of up to £14.

Ing services min, a company share, valuing the company at £11.4 million and giving an actual tax p/e of 16.9. ing services firm, at 110p a Yellowhammer made profits of £779,000 on gross billings of £17.68 million in the year to March, and forecasts a pretax figure of £1.15 million for this year. All but £400,000 of the £2.6 million raised by the placing goes to existing shareholders.

> a 21p gain on Monday, and market men felt certain that. Evered had been back for more. The company, which has been turned into an industrial holding company under the leadership of the Abdullah brothers. has made its determination to bid for Tl very clear to City analysts over the past few days. In a series of meetings Mr Osman and Mr Raschid Abdul-

> lah have impressed their listeners with their seriousness and aggression. Though TI is virtually 2.5 times the size of Evered, the City reckons the brothers can draw on plenty of Middle East cash, and are prepared to take on the vulnerable engineering group. They blame TI's senior management for the company's position, but believe that it can quickly be brought back to a

City men have seen Evered succeed in similar, though smaller, situations, and look Mile's most-respected broking houses, as its stockbroker.

But, whatever the outcome of worth of loans to RMC. But the any takeover offer for TI, news did no good for the shares, Evered itself looks like being a clear winner. If it gets TI, fails Evered will still be looking at a profit on its share stake.

As a result, Evered shares have also been on the move. rising 17p to 243p yesterday. Quilter, Goodison, the broker, appeared to be leading the buying though there is a thin market in shares and stock was hard to come by. Quilters is expected to release an analysis of Evered in the next few days.

At the other big bid front. House of Fraser revealed yet another increase in its holding of Debenhams shares. The new Egyptian-run retail group has 11.43 per cent of Debenhams, and shows no sign of ceasing to buy. Debenhams shares were down lp at 313p.

Burton Group, the bidder for the department stores chain, saw its share price slip 3p to

Habitat-Mothercare, mean-while got a boost from Wood. Mackenzie, the broker, which has tagged the shares as a "short-term buy". Habitat isdue to reveal plenty of good news over the coming weeks what with presentation of new products and the shareholders meeting - and yesterday its shares rose op to 392p as it steadily moves back towards its trading peak of 410p.

On the Unlisted Security Market, Bluebird Toys showed no reaction to news that the Swiss company Financiere Fransad, has built up a 6.2 per cent stake in the British company. Bluebird's chairman, Mr Torquil Norman, said: "We have written to them to find out if they are beneficial owners of the shares, but, as yet, we know nothing about them."

RMC Group has pulled out of the concrete business in Hong Kong, selling its 50 per cent stake in its local subsidiary for just over £6 million in cash plus the properties of £2.14 million was also active with handful of puts. Overall there the repayment of £2.14 million were 16.111 bargains.

and RMC slipped 2p to 382p. Shares in British Electric

Traction were boosted by income-seeking institutions. The big final dividend announced last week has brought the big buyers in.

Johnson Matthey was also on the move following another optimistic note from a City firm. The shares rose 8p to .101p.

International . Reed weaker, down 8p at 629p. despite a reasonably encouraging end of term report from retiring chairman Sir Alex

He told shareholders at the annual meeting there were unlikely to be any major provisions in the current year a constant problem in the past -

Eldridge Pope & Co., the USMtraded, family-controlled, brewing group, is establishing a City fan club. L. Messel & Co., the broker, recently acquired the taste for the shares and now another broker, Hoare Govett, has described the shares as "undervalued". Mr Russell Hart, a Hoare analyst, expects this year's profits to reach £2.7 million against £2.3 million. The shares rose 2p to 204p vesterday.

giving the group "ample elbow room" to look around for acquisitions.

Trading profits in the first three months are ahead of a year ago. Sir Alex added: "These results reflect a good recovery in United Kingdom paper making and have been achieved in spite of difficult trading conditions in the United Kingdom advertising market • Imperial Group was the intriguing counter on the London Traded Options Mar**TEMPUS** 

# Cautious British Gas figures pose problems for flotation

British Gas, like many a wonder of the Biritish industrial scene, has a multitude of moving parts. Getting all the tappets and pistons of this industrial group to fire harmoniously in time for next year's flotation could prove taxing.

The latest report and accounts, out yesterday, reveal how much work is required to make gas an attractive proposition for investors.

A £213 million fall in profits to £736 million before tax, as reported for the year to March, is not alluring. The company must surely hope to show an upward trend before flotation. Sir Denis Rooke, chairman, points out that the fall in sterling against the dollar together with oil price movement cost £100 million. Even so, there was a significant drop in profits. The company would rather divert attention to its cash generating powers. Last year it made a £194 million cash surplus.

Competition is increasing. This and the sharply rising cost of natural gas, as more distant fields are developed, is making growth difficult. Great strides have, however, been made in cutting cost, with the workforce down by nearly 4,000 last year. The company forecasts a 10 per cent rise in gas sales in the next five years.

The accounts have several unusual features. The company uses current cost accounting in preference to the historic cost system. Its seven-line attempt at giving historic cost figures reveals that profits would have been £1,002 million before tax had the more usual accounting principles been used.

In arriving at the £1,002 million total the company has also adjusted for a small but not unimportant item. In the main current cost accounts it does not charge the £24.5 million interest paid out on borrowings against pretax profits. although it does take in

£85.2 million interest received on its cash holdings. The auditors, Price Waterhouse,

however, have given the accounts a clean bill of health. To be comparable with other companies, certain other adjustments have to be made. The £1,002 million total is after

charging the £303 million costs of replaing gas mains, a sum which other companies might have capitalized. It is also after a £500 million gas levy, payable to the Exchequer. It could be argued that this could be treated in the same way as oil companies treat petroleum revenue tax, that is as a special tax. If so, the total profit could amount to £1,800 million or more than twice the amount.

Which profit figure will be used in valuing British Gas? And what multiple of earnings will be applied? A hypothetical pe of 10 on profits of £1,800 million, assuming 35 per cent tax suggests a theoretical price tag of some £12,000 million. That sounds frightening although it is less than BT's market value.

the company says it made last

Behind the scenes there must be tough negotiations on the regulatory structure, the gas levy and the company's debt, which it would rather be without. Until these vital issues are settled, the equity market should not take fright.

Do not be misled by the gains. warned brokers yesterday, after gilts put on nearly a point at the long end. Trading was thin, and most of the action came from American banks, who charged into the market at the off, while London traders were still recovering from the morn-

even broke out in the after-

noon, as a 1.8 per cent rise in US durable goods orders for June pushed New York bonds

down another 14 point. Yet buoyant sterling and fair news from Opec augurs well for a fresh attack on the 10 per cent yield barrier.

### AAH Holdings

The oldest conundrum in the City book concerns dividends. High pay-out ratios drain cash out of the business when capital is scarce. Yet increasing yield makes fund managers happy and facilitates the odd equity issue to raise more cash. Success lies in getting the synchronization right.

AAH Holdings' performance last year demonstrates just how sweetly the whole manoeuvre can be executed, if all goes according to plan. For years, the group has maintained a high pay-out ratio, relative to other solid fuel distributors, in a bid to buy a better rating. It seized the opportunity to buy Vesuic, the wholesale pharmaceutical distributor, from Glaxo for £15 million, largely because it was confident of funding the purchase through the market.

The subsequent vendor plac-ing left institutions happy for two reasons. A placing price of 112p looks cheap compared with yesterday's quote of 140p and gives a capital gain of 25 per cent so far. Yet the increment to AAH's profits this year from Vestric seems bound to boost the 1985-86 dividend, and push the target yield ahead still further.

Some brokers, for example now forecast that AAH profits in 1985-86 could rise from £11.2 million to more than £17 million, courtesy of the Vestric ing meeting.

The follow-through was restrained, and profit-taking deal. Pro forma, that means the target p/e of around 8.5 exceeds the yield by about a

# COMPANY NEWS

and gas exploration and production assets to Britoil. HPI realised a pretax cash consideration of £27 million from the sale, together with reimbursement for all British

T De

O JONAS WOODHEAD AND SONS: Year to March 31. Dividend • 0.1p (same). Figures in £000. Turnover 60.996 (63.491). Pretax loss 1,177 (662 profit). Loss before tax includes a provision of £5.5 million for restructuring.

© COMMERCIAL BANK OF

WALES: Half-year to June 30. Figures in £000. Pretax profit 963 (777).

Rase

Lending

Rates

ABN Bank ...... Adam & Company .....

Nat Westminster
TSB .....
Williams & Glyn's
Citibank NA

Years ended 31st March

Morngage Base Rate.

Turnover

Brooks

Profits before tax

Earnings per share

Dividends per share

Barclays ....

vear. Interim dividend 3.5 per cent (2.5 per cent).

MICROVITEC: The board expects profits before tax for the half-year to June 30 to be about £500.000. Although sales were vertically on target, costs of and cas exploration and production. introducing new products were found to have been under-estimated, causing a substantial erosion of gross margins. In the first half of 1985 sales reached about £10

reimbursement for all British cypenditure made from April 1 on behalf of Britoil.

© REAL TIME CONTROL: Year to March 31. Final dividend 2p (same). Figures in £000. Turnover 3.737 (3.732). Pretax profit 312 (£170.506).

© VIEWPLAN: Year to March 31. No dividend. Figures in £000. Turnover 2.879 (1.401). Pretax profit 704 (433).

© RUSSELL BROS (PADDING-TON): The company is to buy E.G.C. Construction Groupfor £2.6 million in shares.

© JONAS WOODHEAD AND SONS: Year to March 31. Dividend 2.875p. million made in the first half.

1985 sales reached about £10 sharp improvement over those of million – an increase of 40 per cent. British condition in the first half.

9 REAL TIME CONTROL: Year to million – an increase of 40 per cent. British characteristics of 1984, when the company sustained a loss of \$Can 1.9 million in the first half.

© THORPAC GROUP: Year to March 31. Total dividend 2p (2p). Figures in £000. Turnover 4.111 (£170.506).

© PENNY AND GILES INTER-NATIONAL: Year to March 31. Arsing from the increased profitability the directors recommend a final of 1.35p compared with the forecast of 1.21p. Figures in £000. Turnover 686 (901). Turnover – Britain 10.629 (9.197). Export 3.540 (2.409). Pretax profit 33 (157 loss).

© JONAS WOODHEAD AND SONS: Year to March 31. Dividend

£1.075 million made in the prospectus.

PARKFIELD GROUP: Year to April 27. Final dividend 1.6p, making 2.4p. Figures in £000. Turnover 4.598 (3,566). Pretax

profit 488 (loss 65).

GLASGOW STOCK-HOLDERS TRUST: Half-year to June 30. Interim 0.85p (0.75p). The board intends to recommend a final

of not less than that paid in 1984. Figures in £000. Pretax revenue 650 (663). UNILOCK HOLDINGS: Figures in £000. Year to March 31. Turnover 19,762 (14,423). Pretax

profit 1,072 (448).

© FINE ART DEVELOPMENTS: Fine Art has acquired
Club Centre of Leeds for £490,000
in cash and 500,000 Fine Art
ordinary shares. Club Centre sells

ordinary shares. Club Centre sells greetings cards by mail order.

ALVA INVESTMENT TRUST: Year to Feb. 28. Final 1.3p, making 2.9p (8p). Figures in £000. Gross income 241 (353). Pretax revenue 97 (218).

FILETCHER CHALLENGE: Challenge Properties, a subsidiary of Fletcher, has sold 47.8 per cent of the shares in Grosvenor Properties.

the shares in Grosvenor Properties to Kupe Petroleum. The sale, which placed a value of NZ \$2.50 (90p) on each ordinary share, is subject to onsent under the Commerce Act.

£27,888,000 £23,312,000

£3,307,000

13.4p

2.7p

£3,872,000

14.7p

3.25p

# © DEWHURST AND PART-NER: 26 weeks to March 31. TRIES: Final 0.7p (2p) on increased that been reached between Mr R. J. Turnover £2.06 million (1.82 capital, making 1p (2.7p) for the milliont. Pretax profit £166,405 (£67.358). The board expects a marked improvement for the full profit 212 (255). \*\*SECTION OF THE STROM OF TRIES: Final 0.7p (2p) on increased that been reached between Mr R. J. Frost (Chairman and chief executive year to March 31. Figures in £000. \*\*Turnover 5.384 (5.177). Pretax profit 212 (255). outstanding minority interest in Cash Stamps for £1.05 million which will be satisfied by the issue

to Mr Frost of 1.5 million ordinary shares.

LORNEX MINING: Net earnings of \$Can 12.5 million (about £6.6 million) for the six months ended June 30. These results were a sharp improvement over those of

• ALFRED PREEDY: Year

March 30. Final dividend 2.875n (2.75p), making 3.875p (3.5p). Figures in £000. Turnover 107,420 (95,708), Pretax profit 1,017 (862). ● RMC: RMS's offshoot, Ready Mixed Concrete (SE Asia), has disposed of its 50 per cent interest in Ready Mixed Concrete (HK) to the holders of the other 50 per cent—Anderson Asia Concrete and Anderson Asia Holdings (subsidiation of Hutchica Witnessee) for aries of Hutchison Whampon) for HK\$63.75 million (£6.01 million) cash. In addition, loans of HK\$22.66 million (£2.13 million) have been repaid to Ready Mixed

Concrete (SE Asia). • FORSHAWS WOOD BREWERY: Forshaws is to make a 2-for-9 rights issue at 360p per share, which will be under-written, to raise £3.24 million, after expenses. The proceeds will be used to help fund the substantial level of fixed capital investment required to redevelop and upgrade the brewery.

ROWLAND GAUNT: Six months to April 30. Figures in £000. Sales 3.378 (2.597). Profit, before tax, 60 (30). Tax 25 (nil).

MILLS & ALLEN INTER-NATIONAL: Through its US market research offshoot, the company has agreed to acquire
Nabscan/National Scanning Services - a US collector of retail scanning information. Nabscan collects national supermarkets sales data from checkout scanners in a national panel of 900 supermarkets which pick up product brand information from the bar codes on

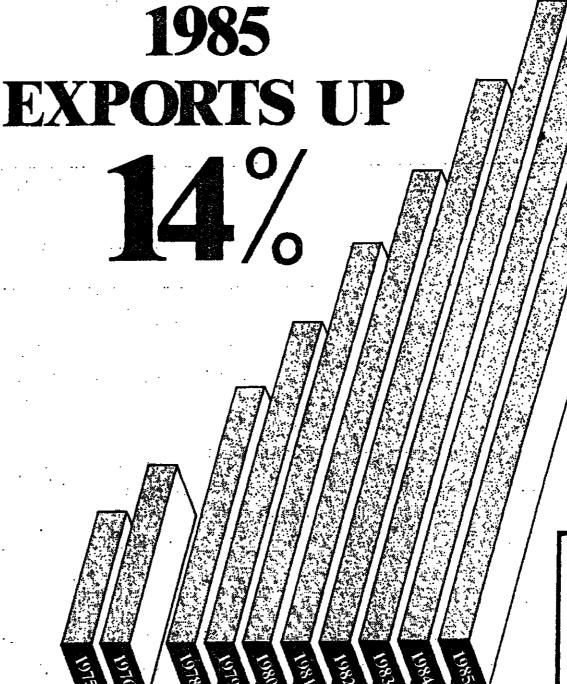
 AMBROSE WILSON: N Brown Investments is making an offer for the 5.5 per cent preference shares in its offshoot. Ambrose Wilson, which it does not already own. The offer is 77%p cash for each share. Of the 200,000 preference shares in issue Brown already owns 30,100 (15 per cent).

# RECENT ISSUES Closin Price St

ATA Sciencion 5p Ord (59a)
Abbey Life 5p Ord (180)
Appletrue (0p Ord (180)
Appletrue (0p Ord (180)
Branchards (10p Ord (75a)
Branchards (10p Ord (75a)
Branchards (10p Ord (130)
Granhrook Elect 5p Ord (130)
F K B Group 5p Ord (140a)
F K B Group 5p Ord (140a)
First Security (10p Ord (160)
Goodhead Print 20p Ord (180a)
Green Property (R25p Ord (73)
Heavitree Brew 25p Ord (a)
Do A Lina Voting
BB. 10p Ord (140)
Isotron 25p Ord (123°)
Mischael J. Design 25 Ord (44a)
Miscu Scope (10p Ord (150)
Noedic law Trust (0p Ord (50)
Presswack Holdings 5p Ord (100)
Presswack Holdings 5p Ord (100)
Presswack Holdings (10p Ord (138a)
Salvesea (Christen) 25p Ord (1150a)
Sapphir Ferolesum St.00 Cod (100)
Songle Hidge 20p Ord (150a)
Songle Hidge 20p Ord (150a) 170-3 111+1 78 50+2 68 385 355 135 135

EXPORT SALES
TURNOVER 200

# BELLS PROGRESS IN EXPORT SALES



/14.41/18.32/22.85/27.22/32.63/37.14/38.62/44.13 7.27. | 9.67

Note: Years 1975 to 1976 inclusive are the twelve month periods to 31st December. Years 1978 onwards are the twelve months period to 30th June.

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REJECT THE **GUINNESS** 

BID

# Company Address

Capitalisation issue of 1 for 2

For a copy of the report and accounts post the coupon below: To: The Secretary, Plysu PLC, 120 Station Road, Woburn Sands, Militon Keynes, Buckinghamshire MK17 8SE. Please send me a copy of the 1985 Annual Report Rights issues
Baker Perkins (165) Will Pd
Bestrood (180) Will Pd
Bestrood (180) Will Pd
Bettel (280) Will Pd
Hanson Tst (185) Pdy Pd
Hanson Tst (185) Pdy Pd
Hazerbood Foods (210) Will Pd
Hazerbood Foods (210) Will Pd
Frestwich Hidgs (120) Will Pd
Issue price in parentheses a Un
The trader.

# managing directors

**APPOINTMENTS** 

Prestige Group: From August Willetts has joined the board of Mr Finlay McPherson be- Habit Precision Engineering as comes operational managing a non-executive director. director, responsible for international operations. Mr Reg Robert Kilpatrick has been Bailey, will be operational made managing director. managing director of UK housewares operations, and Mr Brian Harrison will retire from Barry Jacques, will become the board from next Wednesoperational managing director day. of EEC operations.

Christopher Arnander has been appointed a director, respon- He succeeds Mr John Ashford sible for formulating business development programmes for Barclays de Zoete Wedd.

Capel-Cure Myers: Mr John Gordon becomes head of the corporate finance department from September 1.

Turner International (Engincering): Mr Peter White has director. become managing director.

Fuller Peiser: Mr Paul Whitworth has been made an associate in the practice.

Granard Communications: Mr Alan Capper, the deputy chairman, becomes chairman managing director, becomes chief executive. Mr Nigel Grandfield, formerly chairman has relinquished this position to devote more time to his role as group chairman. Mr David Dodgeon becomes financial director, succeeding Mr David Foster who will concentrate on GRC Group responsibilities.

Marketing Improvements: Mr Stuart Brayne, Mr David Crane and Mr Tony Sealey have been appointed associate directors. Mr Hugh Fitzwilliams and Mr Richard Murray have become operations direc-

Klein Partnership; Mr Wil-liam McQuillan has been appointed to the board. Dow Scandia Holdings: Mr Rainer Plentl will become chief

executive officer at the end of next month. He succeeds Mr United Association for the Protection of Trade Inflink: Mr Nigel Payne has been made

sales and marketing director designate. Mars Electronics: Mr Chris Dalley will be divisional director of the marine systems

division from September 1, succeeding Mr Bill Jeffrey who has taken a managing directorship at Sinclair Research. Bull Thompson and Associates: Mr Andrew Harter has

been appointed a director.
First Inertia Switch: Mr Ken Bellamy has been made a director. Mintex Don: Mr Derek

Aldred has become sales director, replacement home and marketing, and Mr John Springall has been made sales director. O.E. and replacement Longton Storage & Trans-

appointed managing director. Habit Precision: Mr David minals at Heathrow.

Highland Deephaven: Mr National Coal Board: Mr

Marley Building Products: Barclays Merchant Bank: Mr Mr Paul Stevens has been appointed managing director. who is retiring. Mr Edward Ketteringham has been promoted to the board and has been appointed a director.

Austin Reed Group: Mr Neil H. L. Fitton has been appointed group managing director and, Mr Colin M. L. Evans as a

> Cast Film Products: Mr Cyril H. Twist has been made chief executive. M. Harrison & Co. (Leeds):

Mr Roy T. Grunwell has been made managing director and Mr Desmond Gould has been and Mr Peter Cunard, the appointed company secretary. Ewbank Preece: Mr Michael Kitley has been made director

of telecommunications market-

ing.
Brush Transformers: Mr M. F. Radcliffe succeeds Mr R. C. Ballantyne; Managing director. Mr T. W. B. Sallitt joins the board as chairman.

Star Computer Group: Mr Terry Burt and Mr Gerald Allen have joined the main

Beazer Homes: Mr Terry Upsall, chairman and managing director, has been appointed chairman and chief executive.

Mr Bcb Stephens becomes managing director of the Homes Group and Mr Stephen Lidgate has been made assistanting managing director with special responsibility for sales and marketing. Charles Fulton Futures: Mr

David Langton becomes chief Globe investment Trust: Mr James West joins the board as deputy managing director.

WS Atkins Group Consultants: Mr Keith Hounslow. managing director of WS Atkins & Partners (Northern), and Mr Martin Fry, head of the energy and thermodynamics division, have been made technical directors.

Manns Northampton Brew-ery Company: Mr Keith Taylor has been appointed managing Groupe d'Etudes: Mr Paul

Rutteman becomes president. British Airports: On September I Mr Don Turner will become privatization director, Mr Denis Miller planning director Mr Guy Bell director of Gatwick Airport, (on the retirement of Mr Pat Bailey), Mr Allan Munds director of port: Mr L. B. Riley has been Stansted Airport, and Mr Alan Proctor deputy director ter-

University news

# First-class honours

Edinburgh
The following first class degrees are illo. Testament and Christian ethics and practical theology: D.I. Collingwood, Jucen's C. Taunton, Somertet. P. S. Mailland systematic Theology: P. S. Mailland en's C. Taunton, Somerset. ternetic Theology: P S Mailland en. Douglas Ewart HS. Newton Stewart Wigtownshire. Biblius hous: R E Morsberger, Magdalen Coll S. Oxford. MA (Social Sciences) MA (Social Sciences) Architecture: R J Langmuir. The Royal HS, Edinburgh. HS, Editaburch.
Economics and Accounting: Christine A
Egerion. Banbridge Acad. Down N. Ireland:
Caroline M Wait. Faraborough Hill
Convent C. Hamb.
Égogyaphy: G R Waitt, George Heriot's S. Geography: G R Wall, Carlo Barriswood S. Politics: Judith A Squires, Lawrewood S. sychology: M H Dixon. Ysgol Bryn Elian. Swyd. Cillian J Symon. Dumblene HS. Perinhile.

Social Administration: Marjorie Wilson.
Larbort HS. Stirlinghity
Sociology with Social and Economic
History: Deboran J Kemmer mee Hunter).
Boroughnulr HS. Edinburgh.
Business Stodless Jill Hillard inter
Wright Lartie Azad. Glasgow. Tracmy S
Wright Lartie Azad. Glasgow. Tracmy S
Business Sterioe and Accounting: Olive
M Darract. Omagn Acad. Tyrone.

M Darract. Omagn Acad. Tyrone.

MA (Arta) Arabic: Elicen M Dwyer, MA, Notre Damo HS, Dumbarton Arabité: Elicen M Dwyer, M.A. Notre Darne HS, Dumbarton, Archaeology: Armit, Larbert HS, Chillosoft Sheenacht McCafferty. Birken-hoad HS. Merseyside. English Language and Liberature: J D Curt. Sale County GS for Boys. Cheshire: P W Hullah, Ripon GS, N Yorks. Fine Arc. Sarah A Seichtlield, Northampton HS, Dermolt, Northa remoth and Spanish: Charlotte L M Forst.
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ye're Français de Loodle A.
History: G P
remoth with Estopean History: G P
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remoth and Conference Control of the State State
State State State State State State State State
State S careline J Green. Harris Acad. les: £ F Smith. Edinburgh Acad.

Maznematics: E F Smain. Edinoural Acad.

Zilnhurgh. Honoura: M J Buchanan.

Salperal Honoura: M Heydon Dumbleton.

King Henry Vill S. Coventry.

Riological Sciences (Bacteriology): Mary

S Ropney. St Dominic's HS. Bellasi.

Biological Sciences (Bocarny: J M J May).

King Edward VI Comp Hill Boy's Shological Sciences (Botany).

Dr. Calloger HS. Amerishem, Bucks.

Dr. Calloger HS. Amerishem, Bucks.

Siological Sciences (Wiscrobiology):

Katherine B Johnson. George Heriot's S.

Edinburgh: Rhona M Macdonald. Dumbar GS, E Lothnan.

Boys. Birmingham: T Paterson. Ayr Acad. Ayraille.
Bobbogiasi Sciences (Zoologyi: Sara J C Troviti. Hills Road STC, Cambridge.
Ghamisai Physics K. Friboslelle. St. Bruwn. Penkulik HS. Milderhai. E. N. Bruwn. Penkulik HS. Milderhai. E. N. Buxton. Harrow S. Cart. Jechurin. GS. A D Cunningham, Bolmont Acad. Ayr. C W. Roce. King Lawar W. Cs. Reiford. Notics Singleton. Bathgate Acad. W. Lothlen: A J Wynd. Bell Baxtor HS. Cupar, Fife. erter Science: T A Kran, St Alcysius Ispow; P S Reid. George Walson's C,

Ciaspow: P S Reto. Usua ye waste a Edinburgh.
Computer Science and Electronics: R A Jackson The Royal HS. Edinburgh.
Electronics and Physics: R C Peppiette.
Larkhall Acad, Lanarkshire.
Environmental Chemistry: Katherine M
Varvilli Bryamston S. Blandford, Dorset. Varvill. Bryanston S. Blandford. Dornet.
Geology: A B Lesife. George Heriot's S.
Edinburgh.
George: Etrabeth J Lasseter, St.
George: Etrabeth J Lasseter, St.
George: Etrabeth J Lasseter, St.
George: Abgrdeen.
Hathermetical Flaymors: B M Fortest.
Hathermetical Flaymors: B M Fortest.
Whitburn Acad. W. Lothlan: St. Lumssten.
Craigmount HS. Edinburgh: J S Ollier. The
Lakes S. Windermer:
Hathermetica: D T Connoily. Coleraine
Academical Institution, Derry: A Flockhart.
Stirling H S. Stirling, M J Ward. St.
Columba's H S. Dundermine. Fife: G
Watson. Arbrosth HS. Abgus.

ation and Statistics: Louise C Boroughmuir H.S. Edinburgh: D.C n. Horoughmut H S. Edinburgh: D C e. Eyemouth H S. Berwick. W: J W Biggar, Ross H S. Tranent, E. E. D J McKnight, McLeren H S. er. Perihabira



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pping Campden & Orows 2000 Hogical Science -Hogical R S L Burgess, St Stephen's 8, etry: P C Medicy. Embley Park S. nire. roe Management: Helen Chandler, r's S. Mariborough, Wills.

"B. Hon ild C Armstrone, George Walson's C. linburgh: P J Cullen, St. Thomas of quin's HS, Edinburgh: I. A Farmer, robles H S, Peebles: A F Saewart, Porth H Perth: J N Wiseman. Arbroath Ac. 56 edical Sciences with Honours edaniology: J C Keen, The Royal G S. on Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, ochomistry: Tracy J Holl. City of Loeds

hology: Karen A McLeod, Portobello H Edinburgh: Deborah S Repwick, Edinburgh: Deborah & Remwet, decaster G.S. N. Yorks, surmacology: R H McAllister Williams, alvern C. Worcesler yeshelogy: J i Mackle, Abardeen G S. The following have been awarded

East Anglia

BSc: Biological Studies: Alison M Ashby. Pool Hayer Community S. Willenhall: TC Rogers, Brishlon Tech, Brighton: R Wales, John Leggot SFC, Scunihorpe, Biophysical Sophie E Slewart, Coichester Blophysica: Sophie E Stewart, Cotchester HS. Cotchester.

Ecology: M Crane, St Olave's GS. Orpington: Frances M Daly, North Esst Starrey Tech. Ewell.

Chemical Sciencess C M Brennan. Carmel RC Comp. Darlington: K P Hepkins. Brances Starrey Tech. Ewell.

Chemical Sciencess C M Brennan. Carmel RC Comp. Darlington: K P Hepkins. Brances Starter Comp. Carmel Starter Starter Starter Sciences C Comp. Swinstern: D. Carmel Starter Starter Sciences C Comp. Maintern: Cueron. Haffield Poly C D R Linder. Gueen Elizabeth's GS, Herncastler M R J Piper. Churchileids Comp. Swindon: L J Whyte. Bayegarth Comp. Barton on Humber. tamey: D M Gregory, Farmhard C. n; A G S Row, Wantage SFC. antage. Himess Finance & Economics: N J right, Gilberd S. Colchester.

wright, tuderti S. Colchester.
Competing Studies: N J Lesion. Beder
CS. Beder: M D Siby. Queensbury Upper
School Dunstable.
Bid: Bachaler of Education: Joanna M
Frankham-Smith, Stovmartiel CS. Stowmarket: Mary K Starceske. Downham
Mathet GS. Downham.
Bed: [inServices: Shells M Robinson.] market. Mory & Sussection. Downstam Market CS. Downstam Market CS. Downstam Market CS. Downstam Statement of the Market CS. Stowmarket. BSc: Environmental Sussecs: Judith C Battersby, St Mary's VI Form C. Blackham: E Brockdorff, Cly & East London C. Yyette S De Carls. Gauldford HS for Girls. Guideford HS for Girls. Gauldford; Kathryn Meskell. Wallon HS. Wallon on the Hill; Shafford. Environmental Chemistry: A J Inchley. William Part Comp. Lincoln. BA: English and American Studies: Anne. R Cadive Cd. Westlands County HS. R. Charles Comp. Guideford: Wallow Co. Westlands County HS. Holley, Guideford: Wallow Co. Westlands County HS. Strode C. Street Louise Ramsden-Atherion. Rosett HS. Hartogale: Nicola M Shutt, The Chase HS. Maivern: Carle J Todd, Loweslot C. Loweslot; T Wilson, Deacon's StOrapp. Peterborough. ic: R M Howard, Etries HS. Colward

ANY.

Art History: Amber J Rowe, Long Road STL, Cambridge, Juliet L Smith, City and East London Coll: Deforte Wollaston. Seculate School, Petersfield.

LLB: Bachelor of Lawrs: C J Thomson. refield C. Luter Barrield C. Luton.

Bisc Mathematika and Physics: A J Bird.

Bisc Mathematika and Physics: A J Bird.

Bisc Mathematika and Physics: A J Bird.

King Edward SPC. Coglydle: R O Jacas.

Mathew Arnold Comp. Oxford: Alice A

Miller, Lady Eleaner Holles S. Hambon,

M J Tamburd. Barbilli C. Berdilli-m, Sec.

Bisch Modern Langlinges and Barbpean

History: R J Druveux. Sir John Leman

History: R J Druveux. Sir John Leman

History: R J Druveux. Sir John Leman

History: R J Breveux.

Liverpool: Janet E Hamblen, Churchill

Cotton. Bristol: M Pevaner, Lutversty

Colloss S. London: M J Tambla. Langley

Payk Comp. Beckankan.

History: C J G Thomas. Upper Latymer S.

Hammershilt.

More results tomorrow



# Prestige names three Sweden's happy breed of men

In the second part of his investigation into Swedish tennis, DAVID MILLER looks at the way their system helps young players not only to reach a world-class standard but also to cope with the pressures that success brings.

Peter Magner, joint director of the Swedish Tennis Association junior coaching programme at the age of 28 gave up playing serious competitive tennis even earlier than Bjorn Borg. He found he was mentally and physically burned out when he was only 18, so he became coach. He recognizes that it is his responsibility to help the profusion of world-class Swedish teenagers to find a balance between winning grand prix events and retaining a sensible private life. Borg quit at 27 because of the

need to discover the adolescence he had never had. "If it's a question of practice or going out with friends" Manger says, "then there are times when you must chose your friends. Many of Sweden's young players finish by the time they are 18, like me, because the life is so hard, especially if they are below eight or so in the national rankings. They have to try to get back at 19 what they have been denied between 13 and 18. We want our young players now to try to take it moderately from the begninning." Stefan Edberg, the 18-year-old winner of the Olympic

exhibition event in Los Angeles jumped 50 places in the ATP rankings last year with the help of Percy Rosberg, Borg's former coach, who took the year off to accompany Edberg as his manager. Earlier, Rosberg had changed Edberg's style from two-handed back-hand, like Borg's, to one hand, because his feet were incorrectly positioned - even though Edberg was

already European junior cham-pion. "You don't need the perfect coach in the beginning, so long as you feel happy and enjoy yourself." Edberg says. "I didn't play more than five or six bours a week until after i was 14. You've got to take it easy. From 14. I used to go to Stockholm for maybe two or three days a month to work with The mood of collaboration and camaraderie among Swe-

without parallel in the game. They have turned tennis into a team sport, and not just because it is gratifying to have col-leagues in the dressing room when far from home. "Instead of being antagonistic

den's young lions is something

or jealous, like many young players even from the same



country, they are really helpful to each other," Rosberg says. "You will find Wilander and Edberg playing two-against-one with Nystrom, and so on. "It's like a a school class,"

Edburg says. "We try to watch each other's matches, to discuss our experiences of opponents' weaknesses. In this way, we very rarely feel alone." Edberg, who with Jarryd won the doubles against McEnroe

and Fleming last December to clinch the Davis Cup, will in the opinion of Rosberg eventually become better than the 17-yearold Boris Becker, the new Wimbledon champion from West Germany. As tall as Becker at 6ft 2in, Edberg has an impressive all-round game, though, with his big serve, he prefers fast indoor courts to sweden's traditional clay. He thinks that any improvement in his game must be as much mental as technical that consistency is the key. Wilander's victories in the French Open in 1982 and again this year have proved that the post-Borg bred are no longer living under his shadow, that they too can win. Five of them reached the French

last 16; Jarryd was a Wimble-

with under-14s. A Davis Cup school was established in the mid-60s in Bastad, a hide-away for the well-to-do, similar to Frinton, developed as a resort in the early part of the century by the Nobel family and patronized by the tennis enthusiast, King Gustav. In four periods of five days each summer, 24 boys and girls from the 18, 16 and 14 age groups gather for four hours' coaching a day, with evening instruction in tactics, psy-chology, physiology and diet. There is a separate period

earlier in the summer for an

elite group of 14.

The equable behaviour of the Swedes is legendary. Davidson, in the 1950's was even more magnanimous on court than Krishnan or Patty; Borg's temperament was so inscrutably calm, even when McEnroe would try to rile him, that those who took only a passing interest in tennis said Borg was boring. Today, that sportsmanship is maintained. Wilander corrected a wrong call in his favour on match-point against Jose-final of the 1982 French Open. "There is active discipline in the Davis Cup school groups and

There is, however, some concern that Sweden may be

actively contributing to the phenomenon of teenage retirement, which has recently ob-liged the international federation to impose limits on tournament participation for the young Sweden themselves have refused to enter the European under-12 championships. Leif Dahlgren, education director of Swedish tennis, says: "The international federation should bave stipulated that no junior may play in grand prix events before the age of 16".

Dahlgren has helped initiate a new residential indoor school at Bastad, built by the local community for £500,000 comparable to the June, 14 players aged between 16 and 20, on scholarships from the Swedish Tennis Association, will attend: They will have a maximum of 10 hours conventional school per week. It is difficult to disagree when Jarryd says: "I think Sweden is going to remain near the top for a long time, though maybe it has been exaggerated how far we have come." Not from where the British LTA

# Confessions of the world's best player

She is also a bisexual, ambidextrous defector and one of the greatest players in tennis history. Needlessly, she confesses in *Being Myself* (Collins, 272 pages, £9.95), "I never did fit into the mould."

This better than average sporting autobiography has been deeply researched by Miss Navratilova and her amanuensis, Greorge Vecsey, Half the book is an unusual personal and social history concerning childhood, Czechoslovakia, and the extraordinary cloak-and-dagger manoeuvres of defection and its consequences. The other half, also inusual but less absorbing, concerns Miss Navratilova's tennis and her personal and professional relation-ships. She has so much to say that tennis is never more than a leit-

Miss Navratilova's childhood is recalled with affectionate detail. Her parents divorced when she was suicide - but she obviously had a close bond with her step-father, who

**HOCKEY** 

Australia prove

more adept

at basic skills

Hobart (Agencies) - Australia outplayed England to win the third international match 2-0 in Hobart yesterday and take a 3-0 lead in the

Australia's first goal came in the 22nd minute after two English players failed to trap the ball as it crossed the top of the circle. Their

left winger. Hawgood, pounced and sent the ball past the goalkeeper, lan

Australia continued to dominate

in the second half and their right

winger, Reid, finished off an interchange of passes between Ric Charlesworth and Terry Walsh by

flicking the ball over the advancing

English coach, David Whitaker, said Australia had won because their

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

Le Moignan

leads team

Martine le Moignan, of Hamp-

shire, runner-up in this year's British Open, heads a strong English

team for the women's world championships, sponsored by 7-Up, in Dublin next month. The team

also includes Lisa Opic (Notting-hamshire), three times runner-up in

the British Open, Alison Cumings (Surrey) and Lucy Soutter, England

finished runner-up to Australia in the team event in the last world championships in Perth in 1983.

Miss Soutter, the 18-year-old Gloucestershire player, will start as

favourite for the junior title in Dublin. The other members of the

junior team are Tracey Cunciffe (Lancashire). Senga Macfie (Surrey) and Fiuna Geaves (Gloucester-

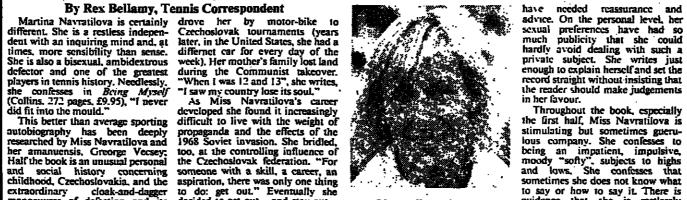
basic skills were better.

six-match series.

Taylor.

week). Her mother's family lost land during the Communist takeover. "When I was 12 and 13", she writes, "I saw my country lose its soul."
As Miss Navratilova's career developed she found it increasingly difficult to live with the weight of propaganda and the effects of the 1968 Soviet invasion. She bridled,

too, at the controlling influence of the Czechoslovak federation. "For someone with a skill, a career, an aspiration, there was only one thing to do: get out." Eventually she decided to get out - and stay out - while she still had a chance to do so. For a time, it seemed likely that tile entire family might defect with her. Miss Navratilova defected in 1975, discovered loneliness and junk food, put on 25lb, responded joyously to the American way of life "I was born to be American"), and enventually became the best player in the world and a millionaire. On the subject of money, she is practical and witty. "You can't take it with you. The toys get different,



Navratilova: insecure

that's all. The rich guys buy a football team, the poor guys buy a It is difficult to equate Miss

Navratilova's assertion that "I've always felt able to take care of myself with her chronicle of professional advisers - motivator, trainer, coach, dietician, even a computer. Personally and professionally, she always seems to private subject. She writes just enough to explain herself and set the record straight without insisting that the reader should make judgements in her favour. Throughout the book, especially

the first half, Miss Navratilova is stimulating but sometimes gueru-lous company. She confesses to being an impatient, impulsive, moody "softy", subjects to highs and lows. She confesses that sometimes she does not know what to say or how to say it. There is evidence that she is restlessly insecure. There is also evidence that she is tolerant, generous, and has no rancour. With Vecsey's help she has produced an autobiography that, like Miss Navratilova herself, is clearly different.

Joyce Hume, a former British international who now does radio commentaries during Wimbledon, has assembled Some Do's and Don'ts of Tennis, a 35-page booklet published by the Nabisco Group Ltd. at £2.95.

# Lyle leads stongest challenge

Open championship provided increasing evidence of Europe's strengthening hand for the bi-ennial Ryder Cup match against the United States at The Belfry, Sutton Coldfield, from September 13 to 15. The Americans have not met defeat since Lindrick, in 1957, but with Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus not yet qualified there would seem to be every possibility of Europe facing a less experienced

Meanwhile the European side is taking shape. The KIM Dutch Open, which starts on the Noordwijk course tomorrow, is the first of the four remaining tournaments woth a total of £500,000 which count for Ryder Cup points. The other events ar the Scandinavian Open, the Glasgow Open and the Benson and Hedges international Lyle is not competing in the Dutch Open. He is now the clear the Order of Merit, sponsored by Epson, with £117,569.

CRICKET Tour Match (11.0 to 6.30)

SRISTOL: Gloucs v Australians.
Britannic Assurance County

Britannic Assurance Cou Championship (11.0 to 6.30) CHESTERFIELD: Derby v Yorkshire. DARTFORD: Kent v Essex. SOUTHPORT: Lancashire v Surrey.

UXBRIDGE: Middlesex y Northants. TRENT BRIDGE: Notts y Sussex. EDGRASTON: Warwicks y Somerset.

WORCESTER: Worcst v Glamoroan

Second 70 Championship: Southend: Espex Sussex; Cardiff: Glamorgan v Gloucestership

Southemption: Hampshire v Somerset Marky Harborough: Leicenterahire v Worcestershire Harefield: Mcdlesex v Northamptonshire; Heaseley: Warwickshire v Nothamptonshire; Haadlegley: Yorkshire v Lancashire;

LIFE MEMOR COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Stone: Senioristics y Durheit; St. George's:

Sigel to captain US Far Hills, New Jersey (AP) - Jay Sigel is to captain the United States siget is to captain the United States team in the thirtieth Walker Cup against Britain and Ireland at the Pine Valley club on August 21 and 22. Sigel, aged 41, and twice the US amateur champion, will be making his lifth Walker Cup appearance, his second as captain.

Merit will automatically qualify. The team of 12 is to be completed by three players selected by the captain. Tony Jacklin. Those currently outside of the leading nine include Ken Brown and Nick Faldo. Brown has returned

to the United States and he might be compelled to rely on being selected by Jacklin. He plans to remain across the Atlantic if he receives an invitation for the US PGA championship which is being played at the same time as the Glasgov Open.
Faldo, who is currently 32nd, in

The leading nine players, following the Order of Merit, with winnings of the Benson and Hedges Inter-only £16,919, has not won for 15 national Open, in the Order of months. He will play in the Benson **TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

Stropshire v Dorsot, Newton Abbot Devon Berkshire; lepwich: Suffolk v Herriordshire.

TENNIS

OTHER SPORT

and Hedges International Open but even the first prize of £25,000 would be insufficient to lift him among the leading nine. Jacklin, however, is virtually certain to include Faldo. He has an excellent record in the Ryder Cup

and a good knowledge of the American golfers. So Brown's place could be in jeopardy if the likes of Christy O'Connor Junior continue to display the strength of character which enabled him to share third place at Royal St George's. Bernard Gallagher, who has not missed a Ryder Cup since 1969, is struggling in 38th position in the order of Merit, with £13,939. Brian Waites, a member of the team in 1983, would appear to have little chance of retaining his place since he is 53rd, with £10,326.

he is 53rd, with £10,326.

Ryder Cup points list (British unless stated): 1,
5 Lyls. £117.569; 2. P. Way, £59,327; 3, 5
Ballesteros (Sp). £57,722; 4, 5 Torrance,
£55,261; 5, 8 Larrage (MS). £48,9461; 6. A.
Pihero (Sp). £45,353; 7. J Charlizares (Sp).
£43,553; 8. I Woosnam, £43,141; 9, H Clark,
£28,015; 10. J Rivero (Sp). £7,257; 11, C
O'Cornor Junior (fre). £34,229; 12, K Brown,
£44,020; 13, C Mason, £32,798; 14, G Brand
Junior, £29,081; 15, E Dergy (fre). £27,477; 18
R Ghapman, £26,341; 17, D.J Pussel £26,555;
18, M James £25,015; 18, G Brand £24,749;
20, A Forsbrand (Swe). £24,456.

# 'Last-minute order thwarts secret South African tour' By Bryan Stiles

RUGBY UNION

clandestine tour of South Africa by the New Zealand All Blacks was foiled only hours before the 30-strong louring party was scheduled to fly out yesterday, it was revealed by a leading Rugby court action since earlier this mont Union administrator in the Repubtic. The New Zealanders, allegedly had been cancelled after a high court were to be captained by their hooker, Andy Dalton, and managed by the All Blacks coach, Brian Lochore, although Lochore has denied knowledge of the tour. Plans for the abortive tour were

announced by Chick Henderson, the former Scottish international player, who is the president of the South African Barbarians Club. He sold lunch guests at Witwatersrand University that the tour party had been expected to land in South Africa within the following 24

this very moment, in the air winging their way to South Africa. But when phoned a special source to find out if they were in fact on their way I was told the terribly disappointing news that they had been stopped by an urgent injuction. The tour plan allegedly collapsed

when high court injuctions were Craven had denied to issued in Wellington yesterday tour was being arranged.

preventing key players and Lochure from leaving the country, according to South African state radio. Observers in Wellington, however court action since earlier this month when the original, and official, tour injuction was issued by two New Zealand lawyers claiming the tour was in breach of the New Zealand

Mr Henderson said that the touring party were to have played their first match at Johannesburg's Ellis Park stadium on Saturday. against the South African Bar-barians, followed by three unofficial international matches in Cape Town. Durban and Bloemfontein. The party had been invited by "an unnamed club" and the players hours. would have received only the stipulated daily allowance agreed by the 10 km. Zarlanding news

that the 30 New Zealanders are, at Danie Craven, the South Afican Rugby board president, and would not have been a rebel one, said Mr Henderson, who recently visited New Zealand. Rumours had been circulating

that a rebel tour was planned after the high court injunction, but Mr Craven had denied that another **COMMONWEALTH GAMES** 

# Edinburgh's hurdles of politics and cash By a Special Correspondent

A year today the 13th Common-time professional staff has experience of organizing a major track

medals have aiready been struck.

It in over 400 people are at work in over 400 people are at Four thousand commemorative meeting, meeting meeting, and the street will be available in Britain in over internal problems. These with certainly be the second hand Games: the great fear is that they will also be the second rate games.

Edinburgh, host for the successful 1970 Games, has become by default the first city to stage the Common wealth's greatest sporting occasion twice. There were no other contenders for the 1986 Games. England have not been host since 1934 and jibbed at the chance this ime as did Edinburgh's great rival,

45 miles away, Glasgow.

The legacy of 1970 was facilities of lasting benefit for the people both of the city and Scotland; 1986 may mean no more than the tarting up of a tired old lady showing her age. How ruefully the Edinburgh organisers must regret assurances to Government from the original There has been a bitter row over cycling provisions which has at less been resolved by the city simply

demolishing the 1970 velodrome and rebuilding it at a cost of £400.000, even so, the track will still be open to the mercy of the Scottish Both the major athletics and swimming venues, show signs of negleci, the result of shelving

essential maintainance as government spending cuts have bitten deep. The Royal Common-wealth Pool will have an adequate if New timing equipment and a cial scoreboard are also expected to be had. installed at Mendowbank Sports Ultimately, therefore, the success Centre although a major complaint of the 1986 Games may depend not from athletics officials has been that

it was not ready for testing at last night's major 1985 meeting, the Dairy Crest Games Lack of consultation with sports committees has been a criticism levelled at the main executives and t must be a worry that not one advertising, number of that body or the full-ing deals.

in the official sessions of last month's two-day Commonwealth Gannes Federation meeting in Edinburgh, the organisers were heartened that not once was the word "boycott" mentioned there was sufficient gruntbling in the corridors outside from the Nigerian and other delegates to suggest a

One of the Games' PR consult-

ants. John Gerne, says "There is a latent contract to the Common-

wealth family to pull together."
Whether that will be sufficient to

paper over the cracks should the British Lions press ahead with next

year's rugby tour of South Africa is

another matter but the cancellation

of this year's All Blacks tour has

undoubtedly eased the pressure

steering committee that no priming steering committee that no priming At present Scotland expects 45 of from the public purse would be the 59 member countries to attend next year including, for the first time, Brunei, and tickets to all but the home countries went on sale last Samurday.

Together with the massive television and radio audience of over 500 million the figures are. impressive and this is one show the BBC still controls with a cart blanche on the opening ceremony, which is being organised by light Dependent on their pictures is the

not new scoreboard bought from the mounted for a Commonwealth organisers of the Los Angeles Games. For the first time, direct Olympics at less than the price it stadia advertising, something not was originally rented at last year. and a cial Los Angeles Olympic Games

so much on what happens in the myriad of committees or even in the sports themselves but on the little-publicised activities of the Arthur Young fund-raising consortium, entrusted with the massive task of bringing in over £12 million from advertising, sponsorship and licens-

# Taking the sea trout on their honeymoon run

By Conrad Voss Bark The sea trout are now arriving in large silver-thrusting numbers in most of our rivers, coming back from their sea-fattening forays to mate and spawn in the headwaters of the and spawn in the headwaters of the streams where they were born. The sea trout, which in shape and colouring looks like a saimon, is nevertheless a migratory brown trout which has had its size and appearance changed by living and feeding at sea for a large part of the year. Instinct brings it back to the rivers at spawning time. River anglers take sea trout on the sea trout's honeymoon run.

trout's honeymoon run.

From William the Conqueror to
Queen Victoria the sex trout was
thought of mainy as a salmon. No
reason why not because it looked reason why not because it looked like one. Then some fishy character saw that its eyes were not quite in the same place as a salmon's and that the tail was not forked as a salmon's. It acquired special names – finnock, berling, sewin, peal, and white trout in various constries, and salmon trout at the fishmongers – but they were all the same fish. Only a hundred years ago was: it established that the sea trout was a migratory brown trout. migratory brown trout. Even so, it does not look the same as our native brown troot and like

the salmon does not need to eat on its journey to the spawning grounds. Its appetite declines fairly soon after passing the salt barrier to the fresh and once firmly on its river journy hardly takes a thing. hardly takes a ming.

And yet-its takes something. Rod

and line river fisherman are able to barbless hooks."

Save our saimon and sea trout smolts will trout fishermen please use

catch them with worm and maggot balt and - a much more civilised way of doing so - with a fly. Why do they

take such things when they do not need to eat? Perhaps the answer lies is the habits of humans who cannot

resist eating a chocloate mint after a

fire-course meal. A great sea trout fisherman.
Hugh Falkus, once worked out a
system of fishing for sea trout which
he felt was pretty good. So it was.
The only trouble was, it only worked
in some areas. The sea trout here I he only frombre was, it only worked in some areas. The sea trout have as many different tastes in baits as they have names. What works in one river will not work in another. Local experience and local advice from the experience and local actrice from the river keepers is all-important.

But the sea trout, like other freshwater game fish, are under pressure. The rivers they enter are not as fresh as they used to be and the abstraction of water from them for the moods of man has enderment.

for the needs of man has endangered their spawning grounds by reducing water levels to danger point. The number of sea trout is no longer as great as it was 40 or 50 years ago. A sign of the times is the notice which went up early this season on the notice board of one of our famous fishing hotels. It read: "In order to save our salmon and sea trout smalts

**FOOTBALL** 

# Hereford's helping hand for Addison

PRUDENTIAL COUNTY CUP: Men's doubles: PRUDENTIAL COUNTY CLIP: Men's doubles: Division One (Eastbourne), Division Two (Soutrises), Division Trate (Cambridge), Division Four (Cromer), Division Froir (Earligh, Oxision Six (Mahvern), Division Seven (Feinscowe), Women's doubles: Division One (Eastbourne), Division Two (Chekonham), Division Three (Worthing), Division Four (Eurouth), Division Five (Poole), Division Six (Hunstandon), Division Seven (Cambridge), YURL CUP, Public Schoolboys Tournement (Ast-Enrichal Wentelsouth) ford United, are to stage a benefit match against the FA Cup holders, Manchester United, for Newport County's former manager, Colin Addison. When Addison parted company with Newport in May he was granted a benefit match by them and arrangements were made for Manchester United to visit Somerton Park on August I. U i FIETE SPUCE.
CROCUET: Cheisenham trusmament.
YACHTEKG: Crusers, Mass and Swant regette (ci. Crusers, International 145 (at Tortay); Dracon Gold Cup (at Euriburgis).
SHOCTING: National Ride Association meeting (at Buter).
CYCLING: Harrogate week.

But the match was put in from Shi jeopardy by the FIFA ban which prevented English clubs from playing friendly matches in Wales. Hereford then offered to help out contract.

and the match will now be played at Edgar Street on August 1. Addison was the assistant to Ron Atkinson, now Manchester United's manager. at West Brownwich Albion and previously managed Hereford.

Oldham Athletic have paid £15,000 to Barnsley for the forward

 Northampton Town have signed Gerard Nohilly, a winger, aged 19, from Sheppey in Kent, Nohilly impressed Graham Carr, the Northampton manager, on a week's trial and has accepted a one-year

Middlesbrough are to issue identity cards to their own supporters next month and have written to other Leauge clubs for support over a scheme for visiting

fans.

Peter Fox, the Stoke Ciry goalkeeper who rejected the offer of a one-year contract, has signed a two-year deal. He has played nearly 200 games for Stoke since joining them from Sheffield Wednesday in

Sheffield Wednesday are hoping to put a roof over the Kop at Hillsborough,

ملذا من المامل

loquim Cruz has to he will compe to he will compe to he will compe THE at Crystal and against against against should the Britis Rugby Union's own constitution. of metres champic Devid Bedford, ph who spoke Luiz Alberto C

training their vesterd interland vesterd that has said that thow by next Sate pane he wants to son metres. I wi The tour had been conceived by what race Cruz end up in the sat uch the hetter. The promoter of ments next Satur munched Cruz to t

back in the men F to Clar & withqu Peugot Talbot n Indea. But the Ci The highlights in the image capital will still

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The average price and some were both do some day of the Keer send Sales here we send the presence of a send biggest buyers of gals higgest huyers of ms average prices outst which is 24.9 p mlest year's record p to 5005.310. Turn to 7 5005.310. The kading buyer t imper in contrast to re

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**Essex** le to be ruthles

emaches last season, beental County Cup wide;'s programme a sting a o-1 lead. The first blow to newly isstance when the Bri dampion, Richard White k partner. Paul Bour

ion to the top Essex p indicand Paul Recki les David Felgate Marun Guntrip Middlesex who narr to the title a year a a 63 numers against I amg been level 2-2 over lent having to diseases the without fact that the without fact the wit

an after starting the day The Cay one (at Easthours stated success to the Cay one (at Easthours stated success to Lancasters, it is losses to Lancasters, it is the property of the category of the cate Group one (at substant matches: Essex is Warwockshir briting): Berkehire is Cheshire is Nottingh Hardord and Worces ar in Europethi: Carr

Image 3-1. Exercising of the pool of the p following rest regide) searly editions: is the property of the control of th

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# te order secret can tour

H GAMES

# Crystal Palace may yet stage a race between

that he will compete in the International Athletes' Club meeting at Crystal Palace on August 2 and the Brazilian is ready to run against Sebastian Coe, should the British Olympic 1,500 metres champion wish it.

David Bedford, president of the IAC and the meeting promoter, who spoke to Cruz's coach, Luiz Alberto de Oliviera at their training camp in Switzerland vesterday, said: "Cruz has said that he will let me know by next Saturday what distance he wants to run. We have an 800 metres, a mile, and a 5.000 metres. I will let Seb know what race Cruz is doing. If they end up in the same race so much the better."

The promoter of the Oslo meeting next Saturday also confirmed yesterday that he had approached Cruz to try and get the Olympic 800 metres champion back in the meeting after the ban imposed last weekend the ban imposed t due to Cruz's withdrawal from the Peugot Talbot meeting in London. But the Cruz camp turned down the offer from the control of strong runners in the control of strong runners in the

Coe and Cruz Joaquim Cruz has confirmed the 'Dream Mile', in which Coe faces the new 1.500 metres record holder, Steve Cram and the 5,000 metres in which Said Aouita, the Moroccan Olympic

> Steve Scott, who set a new American record of 3min 31.76sec behind Cram in Nice (Sydney Marce's former world record of 3:31.24 was accomplished before he was given American citizenship) considers that the 'Dream Mile' will produce a new world record. "It will take 3:45 to win this race. It is going to be fast from the start and if you hang on for dear life, you have a chance of winning."

champion, narrowly beaten by

Cram in Nice last Tuesday, will attempt to break the 5,000 metres world record.

Britons with a chance of breaking that record, said: "after Nice, the recipe for the within five yards of the leading stride and finally give every-thing you've got. With such a bunch of strong runners in the field, you just have to hope that The highlights in the Norwe-gian capital will still remain as 10 3:45.



**ATHLETICS** 

The stars of shows to come: Aouita (left) and Cruz

### **BLOODSTOCK SALES**

# Lukas repels foreign challenge

opening day of the Keeneland July Selected Sales here yesterday in spite of the presence of some of the world's biggest buyers of thorough-

From Da Hedges, Lexington

for \$6,300,000.

The top price of \$2.6 million that Darley Stud Management paid early in the sale for a colt by Northern Dancer out of Fair Arabella was world's biggest buyers of thoroughbreds.

The average prices fell to S454,153, which is 24.9 per cent less than last year's record figure for the day of \$605,319. Turnover was down nearly 31 per cent, with \$59,040,000 being paid for 130 yearlings, compared with \$85,350,000 for 141 lots last year.

The leading buyer was not a foreigner in contrast to recent years.

The American trainer, D. Wayne Lukas, bought 10 yearlings for \$2.3m.

The average price and the total turnover were both down on the opening day of the Keeneland July Scleeted Sales here yesterday in 57,370,000. The Maktoum family's Darkey Stud Management based in the day were BBA England, who buy largely for Stavros Niarchos. They bid a total of \$5,875,000 for 13

yearlings.
The \$1.15m they paid early in the sale for a colt by Alydar out of Exotic Garden was the same figure that the Newmarket trainer. Tom Jones, went to for a filly by Nodouble from the female line of Al

Michael Goodbody, manager of Sheikh Maktoum al-Maktoum's Gainsborough Stud, followed up his early purchase of a Danzig colt for \$1m by paying \$1.4 million for another colt by this son of Northern

# Essex learn \* to be 🤏 ruthless

Essex, beaten for the title by only two matches last season, completed an 8-1 victory over Kent in the Prudential County Cup at Eastbourne yesterday. The match resumed in sunny weather after gale force winds and rain cut short Monday's programme with Essex holding a 6-1 lead.

The first blow to newly promoted

Kent came when the British junior champion, Richard Whichello, and his partner. Paul Bourdon, went down to the top Essex pair, Robin Drysdale and Paul Reekie, 7-6, 6-4. Then David Felgate partnered Kevin Harris to a 5-7, 7-6, 10-8 win against Martin Guntrip and Steve

Matthews.

Middlesex, who narrowly beat Essex to the title a year ago, cruised in 6-3 winners against Derbyshire, having been level 2-2 overnight.

Kent, having to defend the women's title without Virginia Wade, Annabel Croft and Sally Reeves, went down 5-4 to Lancashire after starting the day at 3-3.

MEN: Group one (at Eastbourne): Monday's MENE Group one (at Eastboarne): Honday's undistaled matches: Middlesex to Perbyshre. 6-3: Somersat bt Lancashire, 5-4: Easex bt Kant, 5-1. Group four (at Crement: Monday's unfinished statches: Sheshire bt Sussex, 7-2: Avon bt. Northumpionshire, 5-3: Gloucester, 5-3: Group seven (at Februsowe): Cornwall bt Cumbrie, 5-4: Suifok bt South of Scotland, 6-3: North of Scotland bt Shropshire, 7-2.

North of Scotland bt Shropanine, 7-2.

WOMEN: Graup one (at Eastbourne):
Monday's undirished sentables: Lencashine bt
Kent, 5-4. Essex bt Wanvickshire, 6-3. Group
three (at Worthing): Bericshire is Buckingtamshire, 5-4. Cheshire bt Nottinghamshire, 5-4.
Avon bt Hereford and Worcestershire, 7-2.
Group four (at Exmouth): Cambridgestrire bt
Derbyshire. 7-2. Berkshire bt West of
Scotland, 5-4.; Leicestershire bt Outordshire,
8-1. Group five (at Peede): Heritordshire bt
Staffordshire, 8-1: Somerest bt Durham and
Cavelend, 7-2. Group sk (at Hunstamont):
Monday's unfinished matches: Comvest bt
East of Scotland, 6-3: Suffock bt Shropahire,
6-3: Gloucestershire bt South Wales, 7-2:
Yesterdsy: Comvest bt South Wales, 7-2:
Gloubestershire bt Stropahire, 8-1: Suffock bt
East of Scotland, 7-2. Group seven (at
Combridge: Northumberland, 6-4; Willishire
bt South of Scotland, 5-4.

• The following results were received too late for inclusion in vesterday's early editions:

yesterday's carly editions:

MEN: Group two (at Southseal: Yorkshire bt Harefordshire, 7-2; Buckinghamshire bt Harefordshire, 7-2; Buckinghamshire bt Harefordshire, 7-2; Buckinghamshire bt Harefordshire, 7-2; Buckinghamshire, 6-3; Group three (at Cassbridge); North Wales bt Leicestershire, 5-4; East of Scotland bt Controlatine, 8-3; West of Scotland bt Northumberland, 5-4; Hampshire bt Stational Station

the remaining three rounds in the

Indianapolis (Reuter) - Upsets were the exception and not the rule yesterday as the United States Open

Clay Court Championships went through their first full day of play.

with most of the top seeds idle until today, the highest ranked player in action was the fourth-seeded Andrea Temesvari, of Hungary, Temesvari,

Hatches Locay.

RESULTS: Ment First round: T Muster (Austria to Botole (US) 6-3, 6-1; M Perntions (Swe) b A Tous (Sp) 7-5, 6-4; S Zwojinowic (Yug) bt Bargosolase (Arg) 4-6, 7-6 (\*-5), 8-6; S Swe) 6-3; G Lupi (Sp) 8 J Jeps (Paru) 1-6, 6-4; G-0; G Ponget (Fr) bt F Lura (Sp) 8-3, 4-6, 6-2 T Tulesne (Fr) bt A Barcashal (Arg) 6-3, 7-6; M Dickson (US) bt S Ericsson (Swe) 6-7 (0-7) 6-4, 6-3; F Canceletti (In) bt C Penata (Iti) 5-7-5; Perez (Uru) bt H De La Pena (Arg) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; B From (LiS) bt A Pena (Arg) 6-4, 6-2; B Tabelledo (Chile) bt J Argusilo (Arg) 6-1, 6-6, 8-2; P Fabelledo (Chile) bt J Argusilo (Arg) 6-1, 6-6, 8-2, 7-7; P Backledo (Chile) bt J Argusilo (Arg) 6-1, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3.

Andrea Temesvari: easy passage into second round

Becker faces first event

matches today.

since Wimbledon

action was lie tours seeded. Temesvari, of Hungary. Temesvari, the 1983 champion, encountered little difficulty in ousting the American, Ginny Purdy, 6-1, 6-3.

Today West Germany's Boris Becker, the 17-year-old Wimbledon champion and the third seed here, will make his first tournament appearance since winning at Wimbledon. He meets Mikael Pernlors, of Sweden. The men's number one seed, Ivan Lend, of Czechoslovakia, will play doubles today. His first singles play will be tomorrow. The same goes for the No 4 seed, Yannick Noah, of France, who yesterday won a clay court tournament at Washington, DC. (7-4), 6-3.

Womer: First round: L. Gildemeister (Péru) bt L. Border (US), 8-1, 3-6, 6-4; L. Spain-Short (US), bt E. Raponi-Lorgo (Arg., 6-1, 2-6, 6-2; R. Manskova (Cz) bt W. Wood (US), 7-6, 7-5, 7-5, P. Bowes (US) bt W. Wood (US), 7-6, 6-4; D. Spenca (US) bt P. Berg (US), 7-5, 6-4; H. Kelest (Carl) bt I. Buderova (Cz), 1-6, 7-5, 9-7. Second round: K. Gompert (US) bt T. Phelos (US), 6-2, 6-4; M. Maleeva (Bul) bt N. Dass (Braz.), 6-2, 6-4; B. Goles (Yugo) bt K. Cummings (US), 6-4, 6-1; A. Tenesvan (Hurt) bt G. Purdy (US), 8-1, 5-3.

Leacesteralize is Beditordshire, 6-3. Group five tormorrow. The same goes for the common (185) of Page (185) n. 7-2. 6-4. it Kleises (247) by Beditordshire is North of Scotland, 7-2. North Wiles in Somerst, 5-4. North and General field field in Somerst, 5-4. North and General field fie

# SHOOTING

# Empire is Britain's after strong finish

Britain won the Empire match at in the tie-break. Bisley yesterday after pulling up on long range to finish four points in front of Australia. Canada were third and the United States, the only non Empire team invited, finished fifth, 19 points behind the

Australia were in front after 300 yards, held the lead after 600 and 900, but Britain pulled in front over the last 1,000 yard shoot. The Canadians were lying third through-out, despite a top total of 194 out of 200 by Alain Marion, the Quebec policeman who has twice won the Queen's Prize.
The next best individual score

was 192 by Paul Kent, a former captain of Britain's under-25 team and Tony McGuigan and Bob Swindle, who both had 191, were the pick of the Australians. The the pick of the Australians. The senior county short-range cham-pionship was a close finish. Sussex and Essex tying with 756 out of 800. However, Sussex won the title by having a score two points better at 600 yards, the longer range.

John Warburton, of Huddersfield Rifle Club, moved to the top of the leader board for the Bisley Grand Aggregate when a score of 49 out of range shoot gave him a running kimbokans, 45: 3, B Meek (US), 143. Etkington Aggregate: 1, Warburton, 145: 2 R Chase (Od kimbokans), 45: 3, B Meek (US), 143. Etkington Aggregate: 1, JM Buctianan (New total of 335 to count on the first seven events in the aggregate. This put him one point ahead of the Commonwealth gold medal winner. Arthur Clarke, who had also scored 49 on the long range, but was beaten

in the tie-break.

The short ranges will be occupied for the whole of today for the first stage of the Queen's Prize, with a record entry of just over 1,500, to be reduced to 300 for a second stage on Friday and 100 finalists for Saturday. The first stage scores count in the grand aggregate, but only "subjects of the Queen" can take part, so there is a separate "Queen's qualifier" event
RESULTS: Empire match: 1, Britain, 1,883; 2, "Queen's Qualifier" event
RESULTS: Empire metch: 1, Britain, 1,883; 2,
Australa, 1,879; 3, Ganada, 1,861; 4, Chennel
Islands, 1,871; 5, United Stress, 1,832; 6,
Zimbabwe, 1,815; 7, West Indes, 1,812; 6,
Kenya, 1,764, County short-range championship: 1, Sussex, 756; 2, Exsex, 756; 3,
Witts and Dorsel, 370, Inter-services short
range: 1, Territorial Army, 1,111; 2, Regular
Army, 1,103; 3, Canaden Cadets, 1,093,
International Black Possder Machin: 1, United
States, 599; 2, Canada, 594; 3, Britain, 550,
Corporation Challenge Cup: (1,00)yds: 1, J. D
Viarburton (Huddersheld), 49/22; 2, A E Clarke
(Manydown), 49/21; 3, R. Betringor
(PNT RC), 50/21; 3, R. Chrty (NarWest Beric),
50/21; Barker Shows Angeriegate: 1, S Beither
(Uppingham Veteran), 289; 2, A J Clark (RAT
RC), 285; 3, A W Lothan (Old Epsomiars), 295;
Police Ritis Gold Meddet: 1, A Mericy (Quebec),
95; 2, O Fraser (RCMP), 96; 3, H W T Matthews
(Tharnes Valley), 94, Young (Canadian Cadets),
145; 2, J R Berseck (Canadian Cadets), 145; 3, B Gers (IS), 145.
D T Ashcroft (Canadian Cadets), 145; 2, R Chase (Old
Kimobians), 45; 3, B Meek (US), 143.

# Lawrence is advised to adopt low profile

Australians at Bristol today. Lawthe women ssingles.

TENNIS: Yannick N
the third seed, recommendation to play for

England.
The Australians could face their stiffest examination by pace so far this tour, for the West Indian, Courtney Walsh, is likely to share the new ball with Lawrence, and the first charge bowler, Kevin Curran is

Gloucestershire's powerful fast four of the five titles at the bowling prospect, David Lawrence, Indonesian Open, starting today, was told by his county captain, Han Aiping, the No 1 women's David Gravency, to forget all the publicity he has been receiving, as championships in Calgary, and Li he prepared for the match with the Ling Wei are the top two seeds in the women'stingles.

TENNIS: Yannick Noah, of France, the third seed, recovered from a slow start to record a 6-4, 6-3 victory over the eleventh seed. Martin Jaite of Argentina, on Monday evening to win the final of the Washington Classic.

SPEEDWAY: The West German international, Klaus Lausch, who had a brief spell with Oxford last BADMINTON: Han Jian, the newly-crowned world champion, leads a powerful Chinese learn which is strongly favoured to win

# FOR THE RECORD

**FOOTBALL** ARGENTINA: Metropolitan Leaguer Estudiantes de la Pieze û, Argentinos Juniors 1: Union û, Independiente 1: Hurscan û, River Plate 1: Instituto Cordoba 1: Chacarita Juniors 1: Temporfey 3, Talamas Cordoba û; Platense û, Racing de Crodoba û; Ferro Carril Deste û, Newell's O'd Boys û; Boos Juniors 2, Velez Sarsfield 2; Deportivo Español 1, Gimnasia la Pieta û, Leading positiona: 1 equal, Argentinos Juniors, River Plate 6pis; 3, Deportivo Español 5.

CRICKET

WARWICK UNDER-25 COMPETITION: Shef-field: Nothinghamshire 173 for 8; Yorkshire 120. Nothinghamshire upon by 59 runs. Hover Hampehire 124 (A I C Dodemaide 4 for 19); Sussex 125 for 5. Sussex won by 5 wickets. Leiconster Middlesex 273 for 7 (A J T Miker 65, A J Moutting 50); Lescastershire 137. Middlesex won by 78 runs. UFI MIMOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONISHIP: GRE Inswitch Hentfordshire 200 for 6 doc (S A Deen 52; Sulfolk 147 for 9, St George's Shrupshire Stroposhire 314 for 7 dec (Mustriac Morramed 72, J A Shish 54 not out: C Shome 4 for 132); Dorset 191 for 9 (V B Lewis 59). Newton Abbet Barkshire 219 for 4 dec (M Stimmons 84); Devon 184 for 8.

\$261,512; 5, P Shriver \$244,653; 6, C Kohde-Klasch (WG) \$181,995; 7, Z Garrison \$162,732; 8, K Jordan \$149,763; 9, E Smyles (Aus) \$134,233; 10, K Rinald \$120,316. ISTANBILL: Men's tournament: First round: O Rahnasto (Fin) bt A Keragoz (Tur) 8-1, 5-0; A Chemokov (USSR) bt N Demr (Tur) 8-4, 4-6, 5-2; E Masso (Arg) bt S Guy (NZ) 8-1, 8-0; J Bates (GB) bt J Ghak (CZ) 8-1, 8-1.

WORTEN'S SINGLES: Final: C Potard by J Langstaff, 7-6, 6-1.

UNITED STATED: American League: Toronto Bise Jays 3, Sastie Mariners 1; Boston Red Sox 6, Eakland Athletics 4; Kensas City Royals 5, New York, Yarikees 4; Misnesota Twins 5. 5. New York Yamkees 4: Mismesons Twins 5. Baltimore Orloles 4: Mismunkee Brawers 16. California 3: Texas Rangers 2. Cleveland Indiane 1: Cricago White Sox 9. Detrok Tigers 4. National Lesgue: 5: Louis Cardinals 4. San Francisco Gants 3: Cincinnat Reds 5. New York Mets 1: Allanta Braves 7. Montreel Expos 1: Chicago Cubs 5. San Olego Padres 3: Philadelphia Phillips Astros 8: Pittsburgh Pirates 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 3.

BASEBALL

RESULTS: Third points race: 1. Nordylland (V Bandolowskii, Den); 2. Coquite St Jack (D Young, Royal Forth YC); 3. Sandploer (N J Streeter, Royal Cotton YC); 4. Tansque (M Cotter, Royal St George YC); 5, Ketra (J Leas), Royal Forth YC); 5, IOan Brise (H Schmidt, WG).

See View YC, late of Wight: National Squib Champlonship: Second race: 1. Melody (H Watsh/M Fidgin); 2, Freya: (Dr. M. Green); Dowson; 3, Toncat (J. Brown/Crew: P. Head); 4, Satu (D. Hewati/Crew: J. Leask); 5, Fizz (J. M. Hodges/Crew: S. Carchpole); 6, Scarab II (B. T. Buch/Crew: P. Binns).

SPORT

# Fletcher and Imran feather-dusted

CRICKET

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

The disciplinary committee of the Test and County Cricket Board met at Lord's yesterday to consider a charge against Keith Fletcher of bringing the game into disrepute by calling Rodney Ontong a liar. They also discussed a case against Imran Khan who way reported to them by umpire Alan Whitehead for, broadly speaking, answering him back.

It will surprise no one that they accepted an spology from Imran as sufficient propritation or that Fletcher got away with a warning. Cricket authorities the world over use the feather duster if they think they possibly can. As a consequence the game's reputation for insisting

**YACHTING** 

Lingering

taste of

victory for

Apricot By Barry Pickthall

Apricot finally crossed the finish line at 6.30 last night to win the twoman round Britain and Ireland race after a day of speculation fed by a garbled radio message overheard from the 60-foot trimaran by the Brixham coastguard, that Tony Bullimore may have been left becalmed in mid-Channel, or worse been disabled by the force-eight gale the previous day, allowing his immediate rivals to slip ahead with the sea breeze inshore.

the sea breeze inshore.

Sailing can be the most frustrating

Could Apricot's seemingly invin-cible seven and a half hour lead suddenly evaporate on the final day

of this 2,000 mile race? Her supporters had to bite their nails all day until Bullimore finally radioed

to the Royal Western Yacht Club late in the afternoon saying that he expected to cross the line early last

night, retaining his lead over the second placed Marlow Ropes.

This is a significant victory for the Irens designed and built multi-hull which was only launched in May. At Crosshaven, the first stop-

over port. Apricot held a tenuous one minute lead over her nearest

rival, BCA Paragon, but was then slowed by continued halyard problems on the next two legs north to Lerwick. The trimaran moved

to Lerwick. The trimaran moved back into the lead in the strong conditions experienced on the fourth leg to Lowestoft when Paragon was forced to pull out of the race with structural problems, and the lead she built up - seven hours 37 minutes - over her pages 1

hours 27 minutes - over her neares

rivals proved too great to overhaul.

The last to

finish

is the first

By John Nicholls

Philips Innovation, the Duth entry of Dirk Nauta in the forthcoming Round the World Race, was the winner of the

Race, was the winner of the Seahorse Maxi race, sponsored by Champagne Mumm, around the Isle of Wight yesterday. At 63ft long, she was the smallest of the six yachts taking part, and was last across the finishing line, but close enough to the bigger boats to save her time om

handicap. UBS (Pierre Fehlamann, Switzer-

the Doldrums," Eventually, after

rounding the Needles, the breeze

filled-in and they had a spanking sail around the island and back

the game's reputation for invisting upon certain traditional standards has taken some heavy knocks in

Sailing can be the most frustrating of sports. Bullimore and his cres, Nigel Irons, had been bravely facing up to the tail of a hurricane, confidently predictiong an early-morning finish yesterday, when the wind died completely just before midnight, leaving them all but becalmed for much of the day.

Av. 10 50 in the morning Mark has taken some heavy knocks in recent years.
Fletcher felt that Ontong had failed to honour his side of a compact concerning the task to be set Essey by Glamorgan's declaration. The precision with which captains come to such agreements is

becalmed for much of the day.

At 10.50 in the morning Mark Gatchouse and Peter Rowsell, sailing the smaller trumaran, Marlow Ropes, radioed that they had moved ahead of the second-placed catamaran, British Airways I, skippered by Robin Knox-Johnston. At 12.10 Jeff Houlgrave and Rob Bradford broke radio silence to say that their trimaran. Morr Energy, was off Brighton having also slipped past Knox-Johnston's craft.

Could Apricot's scemingly invincaptains come to such agreements is out of hand.

In this case Ontong said he would leave Essex exactly 280 to win in 63 overs. In the event he left them rather more because he said Essex, by racing through their overs, upset the original equation.

It was in a fairly squalid exchange conducted through the Press, that Fletcher accused Ontong of dishonesty. For this he was "severely

# One-eyed stance

from Mosey By Simon Wilde

Boycott's shoulders.
It is sadly ignored by the author that on the few occasions when Yorkshire have previously experenced anything like a lack of success, disharmony and crisis were often never far from the surface. Success, so often achieved promoted an unbealthy fear of failure Into such a club did Boycott come.

through Spithead. The wind fol-lowed them round, spinakers were carried over most of the 60-mile carried over most of the 60-mile the was, as he largely still is, a course and the crew of one of the swan cruiser/racers also racing introspection, crippled by shyness round the island, claimed to have and manifestly not "one of the

tacked only once all day.

The leading Swan, the 59ft International (Markku Wiikeri, Finland) went round almost as quickly as UBS (in about 812 hours) but with a different starting time, she was less affected by the fluky breeze. There will be a break in the Swan Regatta today to allow for a cricket match between the crews of ten nations, while the Maxis will have another race around the Solent

buoys. NAXE: 1. Philips innovator (D Nauta, Neth); 2, UBS (P Fehlmann, Switzerland); 3, Drum (S Le Bon, GB).

# Last-gasp win rewards Dane's breathless finish

By a Correspondent Valdemar Bandolowski, of Denmark won the third race in the Dragon Gold Cup, sponsored by Beeteater Gin at Granton Edinburgh, yesterday. He finished only 21 seconds within the four-hour time limit. As he was also first on Sunday and sixth on Monday he has a fine chance of retaining the overall

Conditions were far from ideal. There was a South West force two wind at the start and after two hours had switched to the opposite direction. In addition the competi-tors started on a slack tide, then had to contend with a flood tide stronger than the wind and at one stage, at the end of the second beat, the leading pack made hardly any progress in 45 minutes. All this excites Mosey's contempt

In these difficult conditions Bandolowski maintained his lead Bandolowski maintained his lead from David Young, in Coquille St Jack, and held off Reg Bowman in Logic, who ghosted up into second place. A trio of German boats, Fandango, Kleine Brise and Clivia, were the next challengers, ahead of Nick Streeter, of Britain, in Sandniger. Sandpiper.

Eventually steady heavy rail fell, damping any prospect of a fresh breeze, and the loitering fleet gradually nudged up to the finishing line on a spinnakered run in what

LAKE ONTARIO: 8-metre world class championshipe: Third rece: 1, E Van Vooris (US), troquots: 2, J Paurium (Fr.), Gautors: 3, H Voss (US), Golden Feather: 4, P Peterson: Swe), Dolphin, Oweralt 1, Vos; 2, Peterson; 3, Van Vooris; 4, Fauraux.

both former Test captains. They are big names, whose example matters.

They are not as big, at the moment, as Botham, whose tan-

trums in the third Test match at Headingley although, not on yesterday's agenda, must have

yesterony agenou, must nave received at least a passing reference. Already, for being seen to mouth a swear word during the televising of the Open golf championship on Sunday, Christie O'Connor Jr has

been rapped across the kunckles. I get the feeling with Botham that some think it more important to save him from becoming a "victim of television" than to save him from himself and believe the save him from himself and believe the save him from himself and himself and

himself and cricket from his

Up before the Board: Fletcher (left) and Imran

# Zaheer's elegant farewell

If he is not already, Geoff Boycott will be by the time he retires the most written about cricketer of all time. At present he is the subject of a lively and thriving genre, which tomorrow will be presented with a querulous new child, christened simply Boycott and brought into this world by Don Mosey." As Boycott has not been on cordial terms with Mosey for the past two years, it is hardly surprising that he would have nothing to do with the child, nor will be, when he sees it, give it his

blessing.
The book's chief failing is that it is writen by a Yorkshireman, who does not think it neccessary to justify his belief that his county club is "the greatest cricketing Establishis "the greatest cricketing Establish-ment in the world" and that they expect to win the championship every year. If Yorkshire do not win the Championship, somebody must be to blame. As far as Mosey is concerned, the bame lies squarely on UBS (Pierre Fehlamann, Switzerland) led around most of the course
after starting well, keeping going
through the early patches of light
wind. As one of the intending
Round the World crews said
afterwards: "Monday's gale prepared us for the Roaring Forties,
today was like struggling through
the Doldrums." Eventually, after

> boys". Mosey relates an early occasion of him drinking in a pub with the rest of the side. He did not wish to have alcohol and so asked for an orange juice. What he received, an elaborately prepared l glass with a slice of orange and a



Boycott: fear of failure

stung him to the quick. He actually burst into tears there and then.
"They think I'm not a man because I won't drink beer," he choked.

It was incidents like this Masey It was incidents like this Masey suggests, that resolved Boycutt to neglect all else in order to concentrate on his batting. If he could not win friendship, then he would gain admiration, the was going to need the assistance of a rare dedication if he was to get to the top, and he are determined to do thus if and he was determined to do that if nothing else. As the years went by Boy cutt became more single-minded and showed that he probably leared failure more than anyone else.

rather than his sympathy. Yet had there only been someone to whom Boycott could have turned, someone who understood him and could have who understood him and could have attempted to sort him out, then it might have been a different story. Brearley and Close, as it is, felt they could handle him and Close had sufficient faith to believe that he could still make Boycott into a county captain when he himself was county captain when he himself was peremptorily sacked in 1970. That was, in retrospect, the turning point as Boycott was has(ily made captain in his place, with disastrous consequences. Yorkshire County Cricket Club are now in their seventh year of open profile, most of it begins concerned Boycott.

baving concerned Boycott.

If this is Boycott's tragedy, it is Yorkshire's also.
\*Published by Methuen, price 19.95

Johnny Wardle Johnny Wardle, the former

Yorkshire and England slow left-arm bowler, died at his home in Hatfield, near Doncaster, yesterday aged 62. Wardle had a brain tumour operation in April shortly after being appointed by Yorkshire as a bowling consultant. Obituary, page 14

By Alan Gibson BRISTOL: Glouvestershire beat

Zimbabwcans by seven wickels
On Saturday, Zimbabwe, after a
good start, had been all out for 156,
and Gloucestershire had scored 65
for two, On Monday there was no
play at all. Yesterday both captains decided to try to make a game of it. Gloucestshire declared at once. Zimbabwe took up the challenge and declared in turn at a quarter past two, leaving Gloucestershire to score 297 in 195 minutes.

This was not I thought, an unreasonable declaration. The sunshine (we had blue sky with only wise of cloud) had dried the pitch into sobriety, although there were some sears left from the bowlers' run-ups, especially at the Pavilion

Gloveestershire did not throw the runs at Zimbabwe. They bowled steadily and there were few faults in the fielding. Brown was out early as Brassington held a splendid catch. There was a stand between the

powerful, upright Paterson, and the Glourestershire did not look in a hurry when they began their second innings, and from the start the Zimbabwe fields were defensive. Wright was out at 41 in the 14th over. At tea, after 21 overs, the score was 77, with Bainbridge and

Romaines going nicely. The second wicket fell at 126, when Bainbridge was bowled, and we then had the pleasure of watching Zaheer make a few elegant strokes on what is expected to be his last appearance on this ground, at

least for Gloucestershire. He did not have an altogether happy start to his career in the West, going through a whole season without winning his county cap: but

goodness, he has done marvels for the county since then.

With 20 overs left, Gloucester-shire needed 120, and Zimbabwe were setting Sunday league fields. At 1%, in the fourth over of the last 20, Zaheer was well caught at deep square leg. He departed the field to

warm applause.

Romaines was still baiting strongly, and Glocestershire had, so to speak two Zimbabweans to come, in Davison and Curran, With eight others left, Gloucestershire needed 48. In the fifteenth over, Romaines reached an admirable hundred. Davison was aggressive. Zimbahwe began to wilt just a little. The match was won in the penultimate over, with Gloucester-

shire hardly hurrying.

This has not been at all a bad Zimbabwean side, good enough to hold a place in the middle of the champtonship.

ZIMBABWEANS: First Innings 1
Sainsbury 4 for 35)
Second Innings
R D Brown c Brassington b Twizeli
G A Paterson c Payme b Solnicbury
A H Shah c Curran b Bumbrdgo
G A Hote c Payme b Twizeli
K G Walton not dur.
Extras (b 1, i–b 11) Total (4 wkts dec) .......

tD L Houghton, L L de Grandhomms, E A Brandes, 'A J Troucos and K G Dures did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-126, 3-146, 4-203. BOWLING: Twized 15-2-65-2; Samsburg 13-2-42-1; Payne 8-0-59-0; Bainbridge 7-1-27-1.

Total (3 wkts) .....

K M Curran, JW Lloyds, I R Payne, 1A J Brassington, G E Sainsbury and P H Twizell did FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-126, 3-198. BOWLING: Brands 8-1-30-0; Butchar 13-2-68-0; Dures 14-0-75-3; Traco: 15-3-1-81-0; Hick 5-0-20-0. Umpires: H J Rhodes and D S Thomsett.

### Schools team

MCC Schools play the National Association of Young Cricketers at Lord's today and

(OTTIOTTOW.

MCC SCHOOLS: M A Roseberry (Durham cap), M. A Amerton (Manchester GS).

P Aftens (Aylesbury GS), R J Bartiett (Taunton), P Berry (Longlands College, Redcar), J Benson (Gambridge CA), J C M Aduneson (Millield), A G J Fraser (Harrow Weald VI Form), G D Hodgson (Nelson Tomlinson School, Wignon, W K Hegg (Stand College), M A Robinson (Hull GS).

r Addison

a trout on

noon run

SHING

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4 . . .

### Jose-Luis Clerc, of Argentina, twice champion, and the defending champion, Andres Gomez, of Ecuador, will play their first

# IS PGA TOUR EARNINGS: (US unless stated): 1, C Strange, \$527.561; 2. L Weddens, \$337.078; 3, P Floyd, \$323.879; 4, C Pavin, \$302.885; 5, C Peens, \$234.303; 6, M Othern, \$293.815; 7, C Stacler, \$274.701; 8, B Langer (NG), \$257.635; 9, H Sutton, \$261.024; 10, F Zoeder, \$211.068, GB earnings; 107, N Faldo, \$45,141; 113, S Lyte, \$40,452; 123, P Consentus, \$32.111. US LPGA CHICUIT EARNINGS: (US unless stated): 1, A Miller, \$32.514; 2, N Lopez, \$285.065; 3, P Bradley, \$22.79G; 4, P Sheehan, \$173.345; 6, A Alcott, \$163.500; 6, J Clark, \$143.756; 7, B King, \$143.346; 8, J Bratock, \$124.614; 9, B Daniel, \$118,056; 10, J Staphenson (Aus), \$110.641.

SPEEDWAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Exejer 51, Mildenhall 27. BRITISH LEAGUE: Reading 46, Swindon 32; Wolverhampton 39, Coventry 39.

# Cauthen should take three more steps to elusive goal

Cauthen should get off to a Cauthen and Guest may also flying start at Yarmouth where in the opening event, the E. B. F. Colman Maiden Fillies' Stakes, he partners Henry Cecil's promising newcomer, Lucayan Princess.

of a speedy mare. Gay France. was successful at six furlongs should be ideal.

struggle before going under by a neck at Sandown's Eclipse The best bet of the

At Sandown Cauthen must have high hopes of riding a double for the Newmarket

Going: good to firm.

Draw: no advantage

4.45 Crown Counsel.

£638: 5f 25yd) (8)

Pontefract results

2.15 (6f) 1. RA RA GRIL (A Whitehall, 5-2); 2. Ayrshire Less (S O'Gorman, 7-4 tav); 3. Florest Florest (P Hutton, 12-1) ALSO RAN: 5 Pretty Risky (Sth), 8 Bright Path, 14 Himay (4th), 16 My Sweet Melody (6th), 20 Doonal Deux, 25 Grat's Metch, 9 Tan, 7-1, 4, 7-1, 3, 4 8 McKehon at Tamwoorft, 10TE: £3.40; £1.10, £1.10, £2.20. DF: £3.00. CSF: £7.39.

2.45 (1m 2) 1, DIAGLYPHARD (V R Swinburn, 5-4 favt 2. Shurnooq (R HJ, 13-2); 3. Barnle Babry (R Lines, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Rusty Law (5th), Tour of Or (6th). 20 Double Benz, 50 Ben is Way, 100 Crowfoots Couture (4th). 8 ran. Hd, 8, 12, 3, 2 1-1. M Stoute at Newmarket, TOTE, C1-90; £1-20, £1-20, £5-50. DP: £4-90. CSP: £9.09.

SP: 19.09.
3.15 (1m) 1. JAY-ZEE BOY (Pat Eddery 11-2 av); 2, Archimboldie (M Hindley 13-2); 3, Citrus L. Charnock 25-1); 4, Quality Chorletor (A rook 20-1). ALSO RAN; 6 Unit Tent. 8 korthern Prospect, 10 Magic Mushroom, My

YARMOUTH

2.15 EBF COTMAN MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £1,286: 7f) (13 runners)

Yarmouth selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Lucayan Princess, 2.45 Young Lucy, 3.15
Donavan's Choice, 3.45 Daring Way, 4.15 Five
Farthings, 4.45 Crown Counsel.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Lucayan Princess. 2.45 Young Lucy. 3.15 Donovan's Choice. 3.45 Pepeke. 4.15 Five Farthings.

2.45 DAWSON TURNER SELLING STAKES (2-y-o:

3 Positive Approach, 4 Percapio, 9-2 Solent Dawn, 5 Young Lucy. epstowed, 10 Coy Princess, 12 Miss Taufen, 14 Jilly's Bazaar.

3.15 FREDDIE STARR HANDICAP (£2.190: 1m 20)

Steve Cauthen, champion favourite. Winter Palace, his jockey, with three classics representative in the Okay Yah already to his credit this term, is Handicap, has already scored still chasing a personal target of for Cauthen when successful at 200 winners in one season. So Sandown late in May, staying far the American rider has on gamely to beat Saizano. That accumulated 109 successes and vicory was over a mile and a today he does another double quarter and today's extra stint by riding at Yarmouth and furlong should present no Sandown Park's evening meeting. problem for the son of Persian Gold.

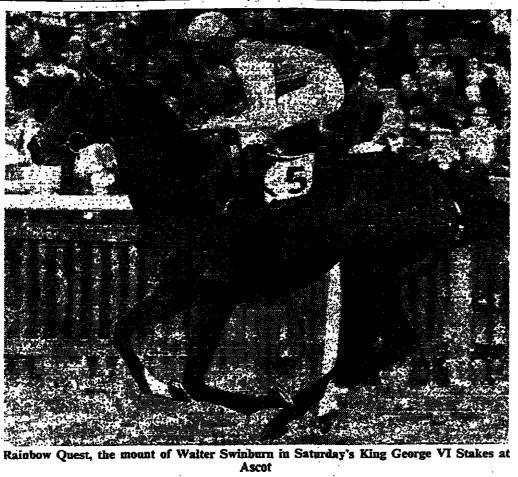
combine successfully with Mrs Danvers in the five-furlong Kightsbridge Handicap. The Balidar filly, formerly trained by John Winter, showed signs of returning to her smart two-Quite often High Line's year-old form when finishing a progeny need plenty of time to develop, but this bay filly is out Docaster last month, John Winter's Woodfold, caught close home by her stable companion. All Agreed, at the furlongs as a juvenile and with this blend in her pedigree, last Sandown meeting, looks the today's distance of seven main danger.

Tom Forrester, relegated to Cauthen's other booked second place after beating mounts at the Norfolk course Steeple Bell at Kempton last include the John Winter-trained Wednesday, has a bright chance Revisit in the one mile six of recouping the losses in the furlongs Crome Maiden Stakes. But I prefer the chance of Michael Stoute's Five Farthings, who in her most recent race gave Cadmium a hard struggle before resing under by a

The best bet of the day may, however, be at Catterick Bridge where I nap Geoff Huffer's Mudisha to open her account in the Bradford Maiden Fillies' trainer. Nelson Guest, who Stakes, This Mummy's Pet filly ranks the Esher course as his showed a good deal of promise 

3.45 APPLEGATE

£2,431: 1m) (5)



Oh So Sharp are both owned by Sheikh Mohammed.

Jupiter Island is a definite runner and Brittain said that if Commanche Run is an absentee be hopes to secure the services of Lester Piggott for his six-year-old.

Going: good to firm

4.30 Variety Act.

Folkestone

FOIKESTORE
Going: Good to firm
2.80 (1m 40 1, WALLAH WASSL (B Rousse
11-2): 2 Master Francis (J Rand, 7-2): 3, Cape
Town Girl (Gey Kellewey 12-1). Also ram 10-11
tay Salcom (Sth), 16 Euroling Frebul, 20
Surset Reel (Sth), 50 Presidential (4th), Transe
Lad, Court Jewel, Mess Magnedson, Tawny
Temphress. 11 ran. 1/3, 2, 4, 2, 71 J Durlop at
Arundel. Tota: 55.30. 51.40, 51.40, 51.70. OF:
£7.40, CSP: £23.30.
2.30 (2m 100/g) 1, CAPTAIN WEBSTER (P
Cook 6-1): 2. Taxisads (T Ouinn 8-1): 3, 8e hty
Wings (J Marcar 7-1): 4, Million Born (G Baccar
5-1). Also ram 11-4 fav Graceful Kicker (5th), 10
Mersids. 12 Missine, Super Nod. 14 Hell's
Prince, 20 Abousthabun, 25 Lady Seville, 33
Tudor Singer, Friday Street, Admirral Granville,
Zhroon's Sun (Sth), Pythright, Nit: Distant
Chimess, 16 ran. 4/2, 22, 17, 19, 4/2, 8 Woodman
at Chichester, Tota: £3.50, £1.50, £2.70, £1.10,
£2.10. DF: £27.90. CSF: £50.31. Tricast
£311.63.

National Heart & Chest Hospitals

**Brompton Hospital** 

Experienced

**Medical Secretary** 

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and some private work. As well as the normal secretarial duties, which are mostly audio but with some shorthand, the content of this post has recently been aftered and there is scope for re-organisation?

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needs of the elderly worldwide. The Director whose role as Company Secretary needs an experienced PA to assist him perpetually, in leasing with Charity's Trustnes. The duties are complex and there is a light degree of own correspondence and admin. You need to be capable of working under pressure and of exercising initiative. A sense of humour is essential.

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Walk, London ECTR OBE, tot. 07-253 0253.

Draw: 51-71, low numbers bes

CATTERICK BRIDGE

MESSY MESSY G M MOOR 8-11

MESSY MESS G M MOOR 8-11

MESSY MESS G M MOOR 8-11

MESSY MESS G M MOOR 8-11

TOWN OF ENRIS ROT Thompson 8-11

TYRANNISE B McMahor 8-11

MESSY MESSY MESS G M MOOR 8-11

MESSY MESSY MESS G M MOOR 8-11

MESSY MESSY MESS G M MOOR 8-11

MESSY MESS

1984: Lady Deschamps 8-11 G Duffield (2-1 kgr) K Brassey B ran. 5-2 Mudisha, 7-2 Lily Fogg, 5 Myra's Special, 7 Suprems Kingdo-leneghini Rose, 10 Hobourna's Kabe, 14 Breektast in Sed, 20 others.

Catterick selections

By Mandarin
2.0 MUDISHA (nap) 2.30 Cartoon. 3.0 Marlion.
30 Chartino. 4.0 Bollin Palace. 4.30 Baroncourt.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 Mudisha. 3.30 Charting. 4.00 Exalted Dawn.

2.30 LEEDS SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £999: 51)

1 100-20 CAERNARYON BOY. (BF) R Holinshead 9-5
S Perks 10
4 0200 EDCKY STARKBET Ron Thompson 9-1 ... S Keightley 6
5 0040 CNDYS GOLD (5) J Etherization 8-5 ... M Birch 2
6 0000 JOHN GILPN (8) R Subbs 6-7 ... D Nicholis 14
7 0000 ERNIETS CHOKCE (8) B McMahon 8-7 ... Thres 4
8 0000 MARK SLANETY G Celvert 8-4 ... L Carrock 13
9 0000 WARTHALL LADY M British 8-4 ... B Coogan 9
10 4020 CARTDON (8) Mrs N Macautery 8-3 ... Pauf Eddery 5-1
11 006 ALLSA PEARL G Harman 8-1 ... M Bescroft 11
18 00-00 SCONER C Gray 7-10 ... N Certisle 12
14 4000 DARCY FARROW D Crapman 7-10 ... S P Griffiths 5 2
14 4000 DARCY FARROW D Crapman 7-10 ... S P Griffiths 5 2
16 000 EASY GAL Hit Jones 7-9 ... K Darley 7
17 8-000 PATSY'S TAD (5) K Strussey 7-9 ... K Darley 7
1884: Last Secret 8-9 D Nicholis (10-1) D Chapman 18 ran.
7-2 Cricty's Gold, 4 Caenarvon Boy, 9-2 Cartoon, 13-2 Werthii Lady, 8
MY Panache. 10 John Gipm, 12 Lucky Starkist, Ernie's Choice, 16 others.

1100- MR PANACHE (CD) M Camacho 9-7 \_\_N Connorton 1 00-20 CAERNARYON BOY. (SF) R Hotinshead 9-5

at Windsor last time out when she finished a close-up third behind Asticour.

John Sutcliffe runs Myra's Special, who shaped nicely behind Little Pipers at Sandown first time out, but Mudisha is worth following.

) estarday's four-day stage. Huffer is expected to .comrither is expected to conti-plete a double in the Hudders-field Stakes with his Ayr scorer, Chartino, Although Colway Comet. a good third behind Nomination at York, will be a difficult rival to overcome.

Blinkered first time CATTERNOK: 2.30 Emiles Choice. Pathy's Text. 4.30 Liandly. YARMOUTH: 4.45 Highly Tuned. SANDOWIN: 8.15 Joylul Dances.

ran's Choice, 7-2 Bara Sidv. 4 Pubby, 6 Pronuptia Bride. LEGATE FILLIES HANDICAP (3-y-o:

1984: Dust Conquerer 7-13 M L Thomas (7-1) R Armstrong 5 ran. 8-4 Daring Way: 11-4 Pepeke, 7-2 Raebinah, 9-2 For Certain.

4.15 CROME MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £960: 1m 6f)

4-300 ICKWORTH F Durr 9-0 G Baxter

1 IMPERIAL CASTLE (B) A Stewart 9-0 M Berner

22 FIVE FARTHINGS M Soute 8-11 W R Swinburn

0-0 LUNAR ROMANCE C Britisin 8-11 P Robinson

OAKGROVE P Heslam 8-11 G Duffield

0002 REVISIT J Winter 8-11 S Cauthen

1984: Mester Lad 9-0 M Miler (20-1) G Huffer 5 ran 4-5 Fire Ferthings, 11-4 Revisit, 9-2 lokworth, 7 Imperial Castle. 4.45 VINCENT HANDICAP (£1,805: 7f) (16)

7 0002 THOUPER SERVICES (CD) P Feliden 6-8-9 R Swinburn G Baxter

4 Crown Counsel, 5 Trooper Sergeant, 6 Snake River, Al Nurvalbi,

Today's course specialists YARMOUTH

TRAINERS: H Cacil, 56 winners from 160 runners, 35.0%; L Cumani, 38 from 170, 22.4%; M R Stoute, 32 from 187, 17.1%.
JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 10 wins from 49 rides; R Guest, 11 from 75, 4.7%; W R Swinburn, 16 from 131, 12.2%.

SANDOWN

TRAINERS: W R Hern, 20 from 75, 26,7%; J Tree, 13 from 69, 18,8%; G

Harveod, 25 from 140, 17.9%.
JOCKEYS: W Carson, 58 from 260, 23.2%; T Quinn, 9 from 43, 20.6%; S Cauthen, 30 from 185, 16.1%.

WR Sw. 10 0-000 OUT OF HAND (C.D) D Dale 6-8-7 G
12 00-00 TARCUINIUS A Hide 4-8-2 R
13 0/34-4 WESTWAY LAD M HINCHIFFS 8-8-2 R
14 6002 JUNE MAD M HYAPS-8-0 PR
15 0020 TAYLORS RENOVATION (CD) D Lesis 3-8-0

The declared runners with jockeys where known, is as follows: August (S Raymont), Commanche Rum (—), Crazy (B. Raymond), Jupiter Island (—), Raft (G. Starkey), Raimbow Quest (W. R. Swinburn), Strawberry Road (Y. Saint-Martin), Pebbles (—), Princess Pafi (P. Shanahan), Treizieme (—), Infantry (B. Thomson), Law Society (Pat Eddery), Petoski (W. Carson); Sirius Symboli (Y. Okabe), Oh So Sharp (S. Cauthen). Clive Brittain has decided against running his Derby fourth, Supreme Leader, in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Disumond Stakes at Ascot on Saturday, for which their were 15 horses declared at Brittain will declare Pebbles and Jupiter Island, who both worked well after racing at Newmarket on Saturday, but Pebbles will only run if the ante-post favourite. Oh So Sharp is an absentee. Pebbles and

Supreme Leader out

The latest betting is: Corals: 4-5 Oh So Sharp, 4 Law Society, 6 Rainbow Quest, 8 Strawberry Road, 16-1 bar. Ladbrokes: 4- Oh So Sharp, 4 Law Society, 8 Rainbow Quest, Strawberry Road, 14 Petoski, 16-1 bar.

# Diaglyphard Going: good to firm Draw: 5f, high numbers best 6.15 EBF SUPERSLOANE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,735: 5f) (9 needs all Swinburn's expertise

SANDOWN PARK

AU-DESSUS (Shelich AE Abu Khemain) J Winter 9-0 CLOUD CHASER († Johnsey) P Kellewey 9-0 FAATK (Hamdan AI-Maldoum) P Wateryin 9-0 HABLOUL Hiemdan AI-Maldoum) H Thomson Jones MERDON MELDOY (J Smith) R Streather 9-0 SERB-UP (Mrs M Watson-Smyth) G Harvood 9-0 THE MEGHANIC (D Dobson) J Succifie 9-0 THE MEGHANIC (D Dobson) J Succifie 9-0 SMAP DECISION (T Carantigism) R Rannon 8-11 SMAP DECISION (T Carantigism) R Rannon 8-11

6.45 HOORAY HENRY STAKES (3-y-o: £2,875: 2m) (4)

7.15 KNIGHTSBRIDGE HANDICAP (£2,939: 5f) (9)

1984: (1m 6t) Bespoke 8-10 S Cauthen (6-4 tav) W Hern 5 ran 4-5 Obertura. 9-4 Cautheum, 7-2 Gurdon, 14 Lucky Pin.

FORM: CADMITM (9-0) beat Five Farthings (8-11) a neck here (1m 6t mdn. £3233, fkm. July 5, 19 ran). OSERTURA (8-6) made impressive 10t withing debut at Newcastle beating Agra Kingkt [8-8) (2m ndn. £2058, good, Jone 27: 14 ran). GUIDON (9-0) 12t 6th to Fire of Life (9-0) at Newmarkst Craven meeting (1m 4t mdn. £2651, god, Apr 17, 10 ran).

/ 15 KNIGHTSEHIDGE HANDICAP (22,939, 31) (3)

1 0200-40 GLEN KELLA MANX (D) (Bar Equipment Ltd) J Fox 4-9-13 ... R Cochrane 2 024300 CREE BAY (D)(BF)(B) (D Spencer) J Spearing 6-9-11 ... W Carson 2 00-001 BARSET HER (D) (R Watch) Mrs M Famel 7-9-7 (Sect) G Starkey 6 00-001 BARSET HER (D) (R Watch) Mrs M Famel 7-9-7 (Sect) G Starkey 6 00-001 BARSET HER (D) (RP) (R Bott) W Guest 3-9-2 ... S Cauthen 4 00-000 MANLOW (CD) (T Mille) A Ingham 4-9-10 ... P Watch on 5 00-000 MANLOW (CD) (C Hughesdori) G Lewis 8-8-4 ... P Watch on 5 14-0402 WOODPOLD (D) (Nrs J Redmond) J Winter 4-9-3 ... Pat Eddary 3 15 303004 DURANDAL (D) (R Hams) D Winter 4-9-3 ... Pat Eddary 3 16 602040 DORNEY (Miss L Brinis) A Davison 5-7-9 ... NON-FUNNER 5 1994: Aley 5-9-10 T Ives (100-30 tay) P Mitchet 8 ran 5-2 Barnet Her, 3 Mrs Danvers, 4 Woodfold, 11-2 Cree Bay, 7 Manlow, 8 Glen Kella Marre, 12 others.

coners.

FORMIC CREE BAY (9-10) 81 5th to Green Ruby (9-5) at Pontetract (6f. firm), earlier (9-1) 274 491 to FORMIC CREE BAY (9-10) 81 5th to Green Ruby (9-5) at Pontetract (6f. firm), earlier (9-1) 274 491 to Dawn's Delignit (9-12) at Doncaster (6f. 55400, good to soft, May 24, 14 rant, BARMET REER (10-6) best Java Jive (8-11) a head at Warwick (5f. 51355, firmt, July 4, 11 rant), BARMETOW (9-2) lesst MRS, best Java Jive (8-11) a head at Warwick (5f. 51355, firmt, July 4, 11 rant), BARMETOW (9-2) lesst MRS, best Java Jive (9-10) (9-10) lesst MRS, Java Jive (9-10) (9-10) lesst MRS, Java Jive (9-10) lesst MRS, Jive (9-10) lesst

7.45 CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE STAKES (2-y-o: £4,487: 71) (9)

8.15 HARPERS & QUEEN HANDICAP (£2,56a: 1m) (6) .

003009 WIKI WIKI WHEELS (P Saviti R Sheather 5-9-10 0-2004 JOYFEL DANCER (CDKEPKIS) (D How P Cote 5-8-2 014010 M JOHN 4-8-8 (4ex) 000000 HT THE HEIGHTS (R KIDY) J HOT 4-8-7 020132 TOM FORBESTER (CDKIS) (F) (P Juber) A Pitt 4-8-4 000230 VIRIGIN ISLE (Tells) P Hastern 4-8-3

TAMIP AUNE UMAHLIE STARES (2-Y-C: Z4,467: 71) (\$

31 DANCING ZETA (D) (Rokvale Ltd) P Kelleway 9-1

- GORGEOUS STRIKE (CD) (A Larson) C Neisson 9-1

- LJAAM (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-1

- LJAAM (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-1

- CARDAVE (Cardave Sales Ltd) M McComack 8-11

- FAMILY FRIEND (8F) (Sir Michael Sobel) W Hem 8-11

- HEAD OF SCHOOL (G Boods) J Winter 8-11

- MATELOT ROYALE (Miss L Emis) A Davison 9-11

- MATELOT ROYALE (Miss L Emis) A Davison 9-11

- 1884: Prices Garcestrum 8-17 Colom 6L-11 8 Colom 7 cms

1984: Prince Georgetown 9-4 T Cultur (8-1) F Cols 7 rain 15-8 Gorgeous Strike, 3 Laam, 4 Family Friend, 13-2 Denoing Zeta, 10 Head Of School, ardays, 14 others.

1984; (1m 3f 100yd) Cutckstep 3-8-7 P Robinsom (7-2) C Britain 4 ram rrester, 3 Joyful Dancer, 4 Moondawn, 6 Wild Willeds, 8 Vingin Isla, 12 List The

Sandown selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.15 Merdon Melody. 7.15 Woodfold. 7.45 Ljaam. Virgin Isle. 8.45

to Ponterfract for the Bradley Stakes yesterday to establish whether or not he stayed a mile and a quarter By Mandarin
6.15 Merdon Melody. 6.45 Obertura. 7.15 Mrs Danvers. 7.45 Family
Friend. 8.15 Tom Forrester. 8.45 Winter Palace. which would decide the colt's future programmed. Punters made him the colt 5-4 favourite, but although he got the trip well enough, it needed all Walter Swinburn's considerable skill and artistry to get him home by

Diaglyphard looked like winning casily when he cruised to the front turning for home with two furlongs to go. However a furlong later. Shurooq came through on his inside to head the favourite. Swinburn had to put his whip down and take a firm hold of the favourite to keep him straight, but he drove the colt back strongly with hands and heels to snatch the race out of the fire by a

Swinburn said: "Diaglyphard was hanging badly after a mile. I thought the other one had got me beat a furlong out, but my horse stuck his neck out. It wasn't the ground - he loves it firm, and he got the trip well enough. He's a much better horse than that, and I think he mustn't be quite right."

Sieve Cauthen, riding for the first time at Folkestone as champion jockey, won the Woodchurch Selling Stakes on Silently Yours, and now needs 91 winners in the same number of racing days to reach the double century. The American, with a Pontefract treble on Monday, has made a fine start to a week which made a fine start to a week which exects to end triumphantly on Oh

exects to end triumphantly on Oh So Sharp at Ascot.
Cauthen's first ride of the afternoon was on Graceful Kicker, trained by John Edwards at Rosson-Wye. Cauthen and Edwards often enjoys a day's shooting together, but they missed the target in yesterday's Ræckinge Handicap. The recent Chester winner finished up 11-4 favourite, led for a few strides early in the straight, but was swiftly overwhelmed and it was the swiftly overwhelmed and it was the 6-1 chance. Captain Webster, who came away before the final furlong for Paul Cook to win by threequarters of a length from Taxiads.

3.0 WANES OF CATTERICK HANDICAP (£1,394: 1m 3 0031 MARLION (C) Miss 5 Hall 4-9-10 (3ex) .... E Guest 5 6

5 2040 RED DUSTER (C   FAITHURK 5-9-2M. DICCI / ]	
7 0-314 VALADON (C) B HBs 3-9-2 E Hide 8 8 0134 WANDERING WALTER (CD) B Morgan 3-9-1	
8 0134 WANDERING WALFER (CD) B Morgan 3-9-1	
R Adams 7 9 1	
10 000-0 HRCHAM GREY D Chapman 9-8-12	
12 4042 TROMEROS Denys Smith 4-8-12	
12 4042 TROMEROS Denys Smith 4-8-12	
15 \$024 TINOCO R Makinshead 5-8-5	
16 1-000 HOT BETTY Ron Thompson 5-8-5 12	
17 3000 RIVER LUNE D Stone 4-8-4 Lowe 1	
18 G-600 ROVIGO W A Stephenson 4-8-4 11	
20 40-04 WRIT J W Watts 3-8-1	
21 4302 CAPAGENTE R Whiteker 3-8-1,	•
23 0040 HYDRANGEA D Chaoman 6-7-11S P Griffiths 5 13	,
	1
1984: Over Your Shoulder 3-9-1 M Hills (15-8 lav) J Hindley 8 ran.	1
11-4 Martion, 4 Wandering Walter, 6 Tromeros, Capagenie, 8 Valadon,	1
10 Red Duster, 12 Tinoco, 14 Writ, 16 Rovigo, 20 others.	
3.30 HUDDERSRIELD STAKES (2-y-o: £1,301: 7f) (3)	
1 021 CHARTINO (D) G Huffer 9-4 K Hodyson 3	
2 4313 COLWAY COMET J W Watts 9-4Tives 1	
8 00 DOON VENTURE J Etherington 8-11	
1984: Hopeful Heights 8-11 C Coates (3-1) T Fairhurst 7 ran.	
4-5 Colway Comet, 6-5 Chartino, 12 Doon Venture.	
4.0 WAKEFIELD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,297: 1m 4f	
40yd) (8)	
3 1330 TRESEDOER (CD) M W Easterby 9-11 K Hodoson 1	
4 -0240 LOVER COVER S Norton 9-11 Lowe 7	
5 4010 NO LIMIT R Hollinshead 9-8	
· 8 3221 BOLLIN PALACE (C) M H Easterby 9-1 (4ex)	
M Birch 2	•
9 0-00 EXALTED DAWN A Stewart 9-0R Center 7 8	
10 2424 SKERNE SPARK (BF) M Camache 9-0	
N Connorses 3	
12 2000 SOUND DIFFUSION R Whitaker 8-11	
16 00-00 PEACE TERMS Miss S Hall 8-0	
1984: Herradura 9-8 G Duffield 16-4 fav/ M Prescott 5 ran.	

4.30 DEWSBURY MAIDEN STAKES (E

4	40yd) (19)				
1	00-00	ATKINSONS R Hollanshead 4-9-7 S Perks			
Š	- 00				
5	3003	MOUNT RULE (B) D Yeoman 5-9-7 1			
7	3003 0-	ROYAL REPRIEVE B Morgan 7-9-7			
2	0000	LENTON PALACE O Brennan 5-9-4 Brennan 7 1/			
Ā	0000/	RACTIFIE BLUES A Posts 5-9-4			
5	80-	RELIKON W Pearce 4-9-4 S Keightley			
6	95	TELECONGOLD M W Easterby 4-9-4 M Hindley 5 14			
7	84-2	BARONCOURT (BF) H Cacil 3-8-8			
8		BOMB HOAX T Barron 3-8-8			
2	0000-	KNITWIT W Mackie 3-8-8			
3		STARWOOD F FitzGerald 3-8-8			
5		AIRPORT C Thornton 3-8-5			
8	0-433	COCKED HAT SUPREME Miss S Hall 3-8-5			
		E Johnson :			
9	0-0	GEM MART B Hills 3-8-5B Thomson 11			
3	0	INTOXICATION B Hits 3-8-5NON-RUNNER 18			
4	0-00	LLANTILLY (B) JW Watts 3-8-5Tives			
5	0-3	MARIELLA L Cumari 3-8-5 P Hamblett			
0	422	MARIELLA L Cumani 3-8-5			
		1984: Acquisitor 3-8-5 E Hide (7-4 fav) B Hills 7 ran.			
7-4 Baroncourt, 9-4 Variety Act. 5 Martella, 8 Cocked Hat Supreme, 12 nbby, 16 others					
	-7,	+ ~· ×			

1.00 (5f) 1, SRLENTLY YOURS (5 Causthen 5-6 tay; 2, Newtangled Tange (M Hills 15-8); 3. Bold Dash (B Rouse 12-1), ALSO RANK 10 Sea Sharny (4th), 98 Stadia Publicity, 5 ran. 11, 14, 21, 10t. J Sunsitie at Epson, TOTE: \$1,90; £1.10, £1.90. DF: £2.00, CSF: £2.56. Winner bought in for £600 quineas.

2.30 (6f) 1, TUFNH (M Barner 7-4 fay); 2, Vive 1.a Difference (G Starkey 15-8); 3, Below Zero (A Bond 33-1), ALSO RANK 8 Panne Velvet (4th), 7 Klosterbrau (5th), Oh Hell, £5 Music Review, 33 Arctic Ken, Kaurauz Problem Child, Fifter Rutter, Patchoul's Pet (6th), Sagarene. 13 ran. NR: Sea Trouper: Hd. 3t. 2'4, Zi, nk. A Stewart at Newmarket. TOTE £3.30; £1.70, £1.80, £12.80. DF: £5.70. CSF: £5.72

25.72
4.00 (St) 1. ALICE MILL (J Adams 5-1); 2. Witham Girl (S Whitworth 11-4 fav); 3. Dencing File (B Rouse 3-1). Also ran: 7-2 Pensian Bazzar (Stily 11-2 Paristes Bar, 10 Miss Natarle (4th). NR Haverhill Gri 6 ran, nit. 11 nit. eth bd. 30 I A hoptam at Epsom. Tote: £5.40, £2.20. £1.80 DF: £7 10 CSF: £18.26 and John Bridger's Sharron Green-way (Irish Pageant).

4.30 (Im 2) 1. ALEGREMAN (G Starkey 5-2 fav), 2, Profit Warrant (P Brackwell 6-1); 3, Trumps (S Whitworth 8-1), Also ram: 3 brashing Light (6hi), 7 king of Spaed (Shi), 8 New Barnet, 16 Dundy, 88ton Boy, Susar's Sunset, 20 Tans Mist, 33 Piccad (4th), Wasseen, 50 Auspicious San, Mr Caracinus, 14 ram: 14, 14, 14, 18, 18, 6 Harwood & Pubborouph, Tote: 23, 10 52, 10, 51, 90, 53,00. DF: 220.40. CSF. 519, 13, Tricost £104.78.

Four woundposters will have their

© Four youngsters will have their first ride in public in round nine of the Polycell Willie Carson Apprentice Challenge at Sandown Park tomorrow. They are Guy Harwood's apprentice Stewart Hill. (Big Pal). Jocelyn Reavey's Phillip Machin Mr. Marie Marie Paris Pari (Mr Music Man), Peter Bevan's Jimmy Burton (Monclare Trophy)

Correct in Conference SETA (9-0) best Carrouset Rocket (9-0) 31 at Ayr (71, £1857, good to firm, July 22, 7 rsm). CORRECOUS STRIKE (9-0) best Torwada (9-0) \*41 at Sandown (71, £3086, good to firm, July 6, 6 rsm). LJAAM (8-11) best Framilington Court (8-11) at short head at Chepstow (81, £21 soft, July 6, 29, 9 rsm). FAMILY FRIEND (8-0) at length 4th of 8 to Currous (9-0) at Newmarket £2723, good, July 29). VASUE SHOT (8-10) 5 6th of 8 to Green Desert (8-10) in a Gress Newmarket event (61, £20,885, good to firm, July 10). Selection: GORGEOUS STRIKE.

W Ryan 10	9-4 Tom Forrester, 3 Joyful Dancer, 4 Moondawn, 6 Wild Wild Wheels, 8 Virgin Isla, 12 Lift The Helchis.
J Lowe 1	FORM: WIRE WIRE WHEELS SIN behind C.B.M. Girl last time: previously (8-8) 4741 Sin of 18 to
L Charnock 3	From the Wind Wheel Soft loans C.B.A. Tremblant (8-12) in the Bunbury Cup (71, 212,817, good to firm, July 9), JOYFUL DANCER bearing a long way into 8th last time; earlier (8-9) \$1 2nd of 28 to Catald (8-10) in the Uncoin at Donouster
N Cariisle 5	
SP Griffaths 5 13	
J Händlev 8 rati.	
genie, 8 Valadon,	
	[ [7-5] 11 2nd of 9 to Cascabel (8-3) at Seasoury (71, 12, 150, 1200, 1800, 1801 9)
1,301: 7f) (3)	Selection: MOONDAYSE.
. K Hodyson 3	8.45. OKAY YAH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,460: 1m 3f 100yd) (15)
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	6 049201 DERGY CAROL VII (A O'Bellan M River 9-2 (Apr)
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-	2 00-00 HIGH FORPST (T Friedron) W Harri 9-0
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W Ryan 5	15 020-4 HOUSTON BELLE (R Regves) P Hastern 8-6 G Muster 8-5 M Wighern 7 1-60000 HOLYPORT VICTORY (Holyport Bloodstock Ltd) M Uster 8-5 M Wighern 7
(4ex)	18 0000-01 VERY SPECIAL DATE E Lambson W Holden S-4
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S Parks 4	28 0-30000 TRIKKALA STAR (D Sperkes) R Voorspuy 7-7 = 19
EJohnson 6	1984: No corresponding race
escott 5 mm.	9-2 Peggy Carolyn, 5 Winter Palace, 11-2 Stately Form, Corston Springs, 7-Moon Parada, 8
ader. 7 No Limat.	Very Special, Houston Belle, 10 High Forest, 12 others.
	FORM: STATELY FORM, (8-9) 71 3rd to Call Again (8-13) at York (1m 41, \$4,110, firm, July 12, 5
936: 1m 4f	(an). PEGGY CAROLYN, (8-8) best BENTY HEATH (8-8) 2 at Laborator (1m 41, 22,450, good to
	Brm, July 16, 17 ram). VERY SPECIAL (8-1) best Colstercate (8-5) 7-1 at Thirsk, WINTER PALACE (9-3) 41 away 3rd (1m 41, £2,285, good to Brm, June 18, 7 ram). WINTER PALACE, (7-7) 11 and a
	parts 3rd promoted 2nd, behind discussified Newmarket venner Slanev 89-2) since (UI) 21, 25,772.
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R Adams 7 4	winner Leon (6-8) at Lingbled, CORSTON SPHINGS (9-7) 3 7zl away 4m and BUSTER 4O (4-4) 4
.M Brannan 7 16	short head away 5th (1m 41, £2,533, good to firm, July 12, 15 ran).
O Gray 8	Selection: CINCIE GIRL.
S Kelghtley 6	
M Handley 5 14 Paul Eddery 13	l mana a compara a la
S Webster 7	Kravare for Nawhiifu #
N Carliste 18	Brokers for Newbury
R Brown 7 12	I amount of the second of the

# Brokers for Newbury

Cazenove and company have on the financial aspects of ractions of the board of course operations.

Consideration is being given to refuse the course operation of the financial aspects of ractions.

investments, were £114,885. The directors recommended a final dividend of 25 per cent.

The Newbury board have been reported to the Stewards of the stewards o

considering financial projections for the next three years, including the proposed racecourse improvements.
The nature and scale of the projects is such that the board have decided

and will deal with transactions in the company's shares.

Lord Porchester, attending his accommodation and the company's Lord Porchester, attending his accommodation and the company sits annual general meeting since his appointment in May as chairman of the Newbury board, said that profits for the year ending alterations to the champagne and December 31, 1984, after taxatin and before crediting an extra floor bar and catering facilities, ig ordinary gain of £248,418 (net of tax) arising from sales of land and investments were £114,885. The head lads in the hostel.

been reported to the Stewards of the Jockey Club over the running of Rocabay Blue when winning the Grandways Checkout Handicap at proposed racecourse improvements. Grandways Uneckour manuscap at the nature and scale of the projects is such that the board have decided to seek expert advice, and Tim Fox of Coopers and Lybrand has been appointed consultant to the component of the company. He is an arknowledged of the component of the compone appointed consultant to the comGuest and Camacho at Pontefract
pany. He is an acknowledged and were unable to accept their specialist in advising managements explanations.

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3.45 (St) 1. PIANO MAN (FI HMS 8-1): 2. Bay Bazatr (K Hodgson 5-1): 3. Belle Marine (M Birch 5-2 far), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Kar's Pat (4th), 7 th-Tech Leader: 8 th-thursby (5th), 10 Abarg, Scerding House (6th), 1'm Formidable, 25 Guest Imoge, 10 ran, 2, 1'4; AL R. 2. K Brassey, at Upper Lambourn, TOTE: 66.20; E1 70, 52 10, 51.80. DF: £34.30. CSP: £56.51 Tricast £146.29.

4.15 (Im 41) 1,BBRAS CHEEK (Pat Eddery 9-1); 2. Loch Laddie (W Ryan 25-1); 3. All is Revealed (Paul Eddery 13-2), ALSO RAN-100-30 fav Water The Great, 752 Got Away

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5.15 (5t) 1, HALLGATE (K Hodgson 9-2); 2. Young Puggy (S perks 11-1); 3, Crebs Cargo (Paul Eddery 7-2). ALSO RAIX 7-4 fav Swift's Paul (Stit), 4 The Historic Club (Stit), 18 Barrisone Dancer (4th), 50 The Huyton Yotiony, NR: Ledy St Cay. 7 ran. 11, 3t, sh Ind. Ind. 51, 348 S Hall at Leyburn, TOTTE: 52.20; 53.70, 52.90. DF: 528.40. CSF: £42.78, PLACEPOT: \$56.55.

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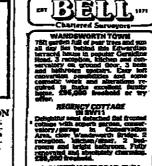
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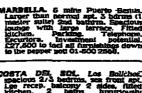
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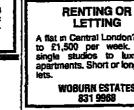
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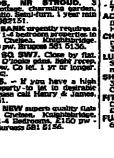
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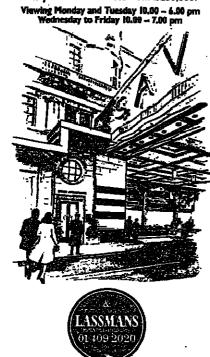
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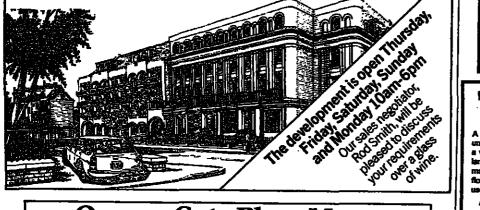
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> By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

When estate agents are asked what makes a house particularly attractive or makes it more expensive than a similar property they are fond of

"location, location, location".

That is true enough, but increasingly there is a fourth factor which needs be said only once: communications. There is no doubt that the nearness to a main line station or a good motorway or road network increases demand for such a property and consequently its price.

Rural Hampshire now benefits from one or both of these assets, while retaining an unspoilt atmosphere in many of its broad acres, from the countryside between Winchester, Petersfield and Farnham to the New Forest. The result is that commuting from the parts nearer London is straightforward and quick and from the further parts is tolerable because of the delights of living in such a oleasant arca. Hambledon is not one of the most

accessible spots in the county but it provides ample compenstation by being the village where the noble game of cricket had its origins. Bittles Farmhouse stands in four acres of grounds less than two miles from the is for sale at around £230,000 through Pearsons' Winchester office.

The house dates from the 14th century, is built of brick and flint with

a clay-tiled roof and was restored about 15 years ago. Situated in the Meon Valley, which is today more noted for its vineyards than its cricketing associations, the house has three reception rooms, five bedrooms and two bathrooms. The grounds include stabling and outbuildings and two paddocks, and the asking price reflect the high prices achieved for high quality country houses in

Another farmhouse of particular interest is Bere Farmhouse, at Warnford, also in the Meon Valley, between Winchester and Petersfield, which is for sale through Austin and Wyart's Bishop's Waltham office for about £200,000.

The house, Grade II listed, was built around 1550 and stands in nearly two acres, surrounded by farmland. It has been modernized, although it retains its clay-tile roof and exposed oak beams. In the grounds is a period well, still in operation, which is worked by one of the few remaining treadwheels in the county and is reputed to be one of the deepest wells in Hampshire.



RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1

The 16th-century Bere Farmhouse at Warmford. working treadwheel deepest wells in the county, is for £200,000 through



Austin and Wyatt's Winchester office is also offering a house at Burley, near Ringwood in the New Forest, which carries with it those ancient rights such as common of pasture, common of turbary, common of mast and common of fuelwood enjoyed by other properties in the For those unaware of the various

forest rights, turbary is the right to dig turfs, mast is the right to feed pigs, pasture the right to graze other animals, and fuelwood the righ to collect firewood.

Brush End, in two acres, looks over

woodland and fields, and is for sale at £168,000. Built at the turn of the century, it has five main and three secondary bedrooms, three bathrooms and three reception rooms, with the grounds divided between gardens and paddock. There is a stable block with two loose boxes, and it has direct access to the Forest. In the heart of the New Forest at area. Hampton and Society of the stable block with two loose boxes, and look in the heart of the New Forest at area. Hampton and Society of the stable block with two loose boxes, and look in the heart of the New Forest at area.

Brockenhurst. John D. Wood's Lymington office is seeking £425,000 plus for the Rhinefield Hunting Lodge. The lodge is a fine Victorian building modelled on a French chateau set wound the side of the chateau, set round three sides of a south facing courtyard fronting on a three acre walled garden. It has been restored and moder-

nized by the present owners, and about four acres.

contains wall panelling. timber and wrought iron work bothinternally and externally. The main house has four bedrooms and three reception rooms: two adjoining cottages each have living room and

bedroom.

Down to the coast, Jackson and Jackson of Lymington are selling Nash Point at Walhampton, on the outskirts of Lymington, a house built about 30 years ago and enjoying splendid views to the Lymington river, which its gardens border, and over the Solent to the Isle of Wight and the Needles.

The house has three reception rooms, including a first floor drawing room to take advantage of the view. four main bedrooms and four bathrooms. There is a self-contained two-bedroom annexe, a swimming pool and nearly five acres of grounds. Back towards the rural commuter

area. Hampton and Sons Farnham office is asking for offers more than £260,000 for Southlands, a Georgian style house with extensive outbuildings near Binsted, seven miles from, Farnham. Built two years ago, the house has four reception rooms, five bedrooms and two bathrooms, while the garden has a swimming pool and hard tennis court, with a paddock of

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# RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2

### Thirteenth century abbey as a house

The church provides a wide variety of homes from its historical ownership, and Braxtons of Haywards Heath are asking more than £350,000 for the Abbey, Robertsbridge, East Sussex, a Grade II listed building adjoining the ruins of the Cistercian Abbey

Abbey.

The house, in 20 acres, was originally part of the abbey built in 1250 and extended in the 16th and 17th centuries. It includes the ruins of the old abbey and a listed barn and oast which could be sold separately. The main house includes three reception rooms, six bedrooms and a crypt adjoining the kitchen.

Peter de Savary, the
businessman and yachtsman who
bought the historic Elizabethan
Littlecote, near Hongerford, three months ago for more than £2 million. is to resell the 83-acre estate, which includes the famous Roman Orpheus mosaic. Through Knight Frank and Rutley and Hampton and Sons, around £3 million.

On the coach road

A toll house built in 1814 on the old coach road between Hungerford and Cirencester, recently rethatched, is for sale through John German's Ramsbury office at £48,500. The Grade II listed house, between Ramsbury and Aldbourne, has a sitting room and a bedroom. A gallery could be used as a second bedroom.



A most unusual London pied-aterre has come on to the market for the first time: the stone-fronted lodge standing at the foot of the steps of the Brompton Oratory, one of the most conspicuous of the capital's Roman Catholic churches, which has just celebrated its centenary. The fathers of the Oratory community have decided to sell the lodge, used by their lay staff, to raise capital to meet their heavy financial commitments, and the Grade II listed building dating from the turn of the century is for sale through Knight Frank and Rutley, who are asking for offers over £85,000 for a 21-year lease. The lodge, which needs modernization, has four rooms, kitchen and bathroom, and a small garden.

SOMERSET - Yeovii 10 miles. A substantial period stone house on southerly edge of small town. Ideal residential/nursing home tsubject to planning consents). Accommodation includes. 4 reception. 8 bed-rooms. 5 halthrooms (1 en suite). Parling for a number of cars. £125,000.

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OVERSEAS PROPERTY

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An artist's impression of the living room-dining room of the Savoy Apartments, next to the Savoy Hotel, which Lassmans are selling for £280,000 to £925,000

# Living at the Savoy

The Savoy Hotel in the Strand is one year leases, with service charges of of the best-known international hotels; a suite costs around £300 a night. In a wing of the hotel buildings some apartments were let in the early days of the hotel, which then became part of the hotel as overflow rooms.

Now, since a deal between the Savoy Hotel and Ladbroke Group Properties, the latter have developed 13 fully air-conditioned apartments, reconstructing the wing to make luxury accommodation whose address, Savoy Apartments, exudes the prestige of anyone who might otherwise stay at the pub next door.
The deal was done in 1980 and it has taken since then to complete the

development which provides 10 twobedroomed apartments, two threebedroomed apartments and a three-bedroomed penthouse on the top eighth floor, which has its own andscaped roof garden.

Under the deal, the owner of each apartment will have the use of the hotel's services, including food and laundry. They are all linked directly to the hotel by telephone, each apartment has a service door from the hotel, and each has private access to the hotel and its shopping centre.

On the first five floors of the building there are two apartments, all slightly different, with a hall, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen and living room-dining room, The three three-bedroom apartments have a floor to themselves, and the prices range from £280.000-£350,000 for the two-bedroom units to £785,000 and £825,000 for the three-bedroom apartments, with the penthouse, including its 775 sq ft roof garden, priced at £925,000. All are on 120

around £6,000 a year.

The entrance hall, maintaining the art deco feel of the hotel, was designed by David Hicks, who is also responsible for the decoration and furnishing of the show flats. Lassmans, the selling agents, believe that they are the only fully air conditioned apartments of their sort in London, equipped in such a way because of the likely demand from overseas buyers

who expect air conditioning.

Even before the apartments have gone on the market, and well before some of them have been finished, the interest, particularly from overseas, has been intense. It has come from some people who have stayed at the hotel and have heard about them, while others have been on Lassmans' lists for some time waiting for such an opportunity.

The firm has had calls from the Middle East, from the US, West Germany and Norway, and Anthony Lassman believes the apartments will soon be sold. Already an individual has reserved one, but it is likely the main sales will come from companies buying the flats for their staff and for prestige entertaining - private apartments with the services of the Savoy Hotel. They will also make good investments for people who have had suites at the hotel, and can see the purchase of an equivalent suite - with the same facilities - as a good investment.

The apartments, entered through a door near the main hotel entrance, will have 24-hour security, uniformed porterage and underground parking, all the responsibility of the hotel. CW

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DEATHS

iEWALL - On 22nd July. The Hon. Georgiana of Catridge Farm Stud-Lacock. Tragically as a result of a read accident. Funeral service, fun-hy only. Donations is desired to

to be notified later.

MORRIES. — On July 21st whilst on hell-day. Raite, dearly loved imband of Jean and beloved fother of Circ. Rosemery. Adrian and Mark. Functed service in Christianach, Stock Esser on July 26th at 11 am. followed by burisl at All Sainta Churchyard. Family flowers only sleene, but donations in his memory will be gladly received on behalf of Chelmaford Hospice Appeal. All enquiries in Tremanck & Sons. 5 Maidion Rd., Greit Bendew, Chelmaford. Tot: (0245) 71157.

Allor,
ROBERTS. - On July 22. Str Peter C.
Roberts. Bart, beloved husband of
Judith and adured failure and grand-failure. Fureral at All Saints Church.
Cockiey Cary, on Thursday, July 26
at 2. Schm. (Family Dovers only.
Donations to Cockiey Cley Church.)

Donations to Cockley Clay Church.)
USSELL-ROBERTS. — On Judy 22nd
at the Reyni Surrey County Hospital.
Califord, Estob. Lather of David.
brother of Denis such Resementy.
Flueral private, family flowers only.
Donations. If desired, to Lautspenia
Research Fluid, 43 Great Ormond
Street, WC.

Street, WCt.

SPILLANE, JOHN DAVED (Jerry)
MD. FRCP. - On July 23rd at home.
Precisely, Newport, Pembroheshire.
much lowed humband of Joen, devoled faither of Gible, Soute and John,
and dearly loved graphfather of lindschildren. Private (meral at St. Mary's
Periol. Chinch. Newport, 11 am
Friday July 26th. Femily flowers
only.

Trough July 2011. Permy Lowers colly.

\$7ACRY.-On July 21, 1985, peace-tilly, is bome, after a long libres. Edward James, aged 59 years, of Keston, Karli, son of the lake Cool and Mury Status. Deleved busheand of Diarra and dear Anther of Elizabeth. Journa and Bowens, Pomeral services of the Convent of th

4502.

STEPHAN GARGLINE MAY. – Peacefully on July 22. aged 97 yearsvidew of Arthur Stephan, artist,
mother of Brian and Marjorie
Grangun, grandmother of David,
grand grandmother of Richard, Mary

Grangini, grandmother of David grant grandmother of Richard, Mari and Poter.

Frotte. - On July 22, 1985, William Peerless, of Ivy Coffage, Hedge Road, Bograe End. Burds, Crematorium. The Cafferns Crematorium. Ameenham on Friday, July 26 a 2,30pm. Family flowers only, Do nations to Camer Research.

nations to Cincur Research.

STURGE:—On July 22nd, Peacefully
at her home, Grace T. W. Sturge of
Purbrook. Hants, wife of the late
Edward P. Sturge sized 96. Funeral
service at Portriessic Commencerum
July 25 et 10.30 sm. Family flowers
only. Densitions, if desired, for the
Girls Cuild of Good Life. C/O Miss
Florence Bermert. The Menor
Cottago. Newbottle, Banbury. CX17
3DD.

SDD.

TRETHOWAN, LADY PAMELA
TRETHOWAN, Sundenly on July
22. 1968, of her home, Bristol Road,
Edgbesten. Birmingham. Belowed
wife of William and dear mother of
Gillian. Saruh and Nicholas. Cremation Lodge Hill. Tuesdey. July 30 at
3.00pm. Executives to A 5 Tys/sor.
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BLACKSHAW, ELIZA BLACKSHAW, SPINSTER late of 112 Aderoft Street, Hillgale, Stockport, Chestire, died there on 14th January 1985, (Estate about \$29,800).

JONES, VERA MARGARET JONES, SPRSTER late of Flat 4, 37 Tisbury Road, Hove, Sussex, died in Brighton, Sussex on 25th August 1984. (Estate about £2.000).

REID nee BRUCE, MARY RIED observise MAY REID nee BRUCE, WIDOW lake of 116 Hohme Lacy Road, Hereford, died at Hareford on 22nd January 1985. (Estate about £25.500.)

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SPINSTER late of Applesprove.

Radnor Road, Luton. Bedfordstire, died there on 10th October 1984.

(Estate about £10,000). TALORMINA, SICILY, 7 meets, let class hotel, day-time nights, Calved-Calanda, inch transfers and taxes, Dypart, 50/7/27/6, half beare 225%, B/S £166, budget have £147, Sicilaton Sour, Ld. 01-222 7482, ABTA/ATOL CUZNER LEONARD LEWIS
CUZNER lain of Green Rollesion
Copes, Rollesion Read, Favrier,
Southsanston, died a Southstrepton
on 15th February 1985. (Estate about
£160.000). EGLITIS. LAIMONIS EGLITIS otherwise LAIMANS EGLITIS late of 13 Chaisworth Square. Carliste. Cumbria. died at Carliste on 1st Novamber 1983. Estate about 125.0001 Bernis. Swimming pool. leanis, paddle innis, pins Free Gotf for up to 4 people! Sleeps 6. Available: July/August 0.372 65762.

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MARSHALL OLIVE MARSHALL
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Street. Herne Bay, Kent. died at Centerisury. Kent en 17th August 1984.
(Estate about 248.000), INVITATION TO TUSCANY. — Due to conceilation very structive & conceilation very structive & toric caste near the best Seen 4/5. Aved Syd Ave 17 aug. 2290 pw.

WALLS nee, SPITZ, MARGITA WALLS otherwise MARGARITE WALLS us SPITZ, WIDOW late of Frient Hospital, 52 Frient Sarnat Road, Frient Barnet, London N11, died there on 12th March 1984, (Estate about £14.000). WILSON, SIDNEY JOHN WILSON bits of 402 Seven Sisters Road. Finishmy Park, London N4, died at Loper Hollowsy. London N19 on 18m September 1984. (Estate about 25,600). THE NATIONAL LIBERAL CLUB 1
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applied, at various times, to motor

racing, steeple-chasing, boxing and athletics, it finds a foothold in the

athletics, it linds a foothold in the world of mountaineering in Christopher Green's new six-parter FELL TIGER (BBC1, 8.00pm.) Joe Borrow (David Hayman), leader of the British Himalayan Expedition, comes down from the mountain only slightly less famous than did Moses. Returning to press contenences, cooking parties and a computer.

slightly less femous than did Moses. Returning to press conterences, cocktail parties and a computer salesperson wife who seems to be working the right shift, he slips on a training climb, hits the rock face and hange like a joke-shop spider from a string. With Joe bed-bound and in plaster, Kath (Alyson Spiro), a climber of the social kind, emerges as the kind of invalid's wife who

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Edited by Peter Dear

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6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Nick Ross. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20, 7.45 and 8.20; the new Top Twenty at 7.32; and the morning newspapers reviewed at 8.37. Plus, Alison Mitchell's financial advice and a recipe from Glynn Christian. 9.20 The Pink Panther Show. Three

cartoons (r). 9.40 Huckleber Finn and his Friends. Part three of the senal based on novels by Mark Twain (r). 10.05 Why Don't You . .? More deas from young Bristolians for children on holiday (r).
10.30 Play School, presented by Carol Chell, The guests are Andrew Secombe and Jane Hoare.
10.50 Gharbar. This week's edition of the magazine consenses.

of the magazine programme for Asian women includes a discussion on different ways of losing weight, 11,15

Ceefax. 1.90 Nows After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather news come from Ian McCaskill. 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headfines with subutles). 1.30 Hokey Cokey. A Sec-Saw programme for the very young presented by Chice Ashcroft and Don Spencer (r), 1.45 Ceefax. 4.18 Regional news (not London).

4.20 King Rollo (r). 4.25 Bric-a-Brac, presented by Brian Cant (r). 4.35 The Wombles. Bemard Cribbins with another tale about the denizens of deepest Wimbledon (r). 4.40 Battle of the Planets. Animated science fiction

series (r) (Ceefax). 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Gentle Ben. Adventures in the great outdoors about a young boy and his pet bear. Starring Dennis Weaver and Clint Howard (Ceelax). 5.35 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time (r)

(Ceelay). 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell

and Andrew Harvey, Weather, 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Wogan. The guests include

Sandy Lyle, Nik Kershaw, Mark Goodson, David Bellamy 7.35 Kingfisher. A beautifully filmed documentary, made by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, capturing highlights from the life of one of Nature's most proficient

8.00 Fell Tiger. Part one of a six-episode thriller by Christopher Green starring David Hayman as Joe Borrow, an internationally famed mountaineer whose illustrious career is brought to an end by a fall while rock climbing (Ceetax) (see Choice).

8.50 Points of View, Barry Took with another selection of letters from the BBC's

9.00 News with Julia Somerville. Weather. 9.25 Real Lives. This first in a new

series of six documentaries highlights the skill and resourcefulness of Nasa scientists and astronauts who rescued two satellites that were cruising aimlessly in space (Cesfax) (see Choice).

from the Tower Baltroom. Blackpool, introduces the heat in which Scotland meet North-West for a place in the semi-

11.10 Glitter. This week's edition of the series about the stories behind the stories in a glossy American magazine include the tale of a defecting Russian ballet dancer and of an exclusive luxury spa where orata. Starning David Blrney and Morgan Brittany. 12.00 Weather.

Castine info 01 240 9816.

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CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL Barbican Centre, ECZ. 01-638 8891/628 8795 Ton 1, 100 for the production of THE MAGIC OF VIENNIA Johann Straus Orchestra, Directed from the whole Jock Rothstein. Ann Johnson Straus Dancers, Caraldine Stophenson choreographs. Pros Inc. Morning Papers Waltz. Egyvien March. Radetzky March. Champagne Polita, Perestium Mobile, Screenie Polita Polit

Perpending Models, Scientific CO 01-HIGHORE WALL BOX Office/CC 01-935 214; Tonight 7.30 ROGER WOODWARD plane An Chaple Programma. "One of the greatest Chaple risyers of our time" Arthur

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen, News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.18, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 and 9.22; sport at 6.38, and 7.37; exercises at 6.50; gardening advice at 7.15; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; pop video at 7.54; 8 wry look at the latest swimwear at 8.40; The Cool Notes at 9.03. The guests include Ruth Madoc and Mark McManus.

iv-am

TV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Larry the Lamb (r) 9.40 Potty Time with Michael Bentine (r) 10.05 Fireball XL5\* The World Space Partrol are in action once again (r) 10.30 Caroline. A young girl is rejected by her grandfather unul he overcomes his own fears of rejection.

Coungeous Cat. Carloon.
11.05 Home. More dramas
concerning the Freeman
children. 11.30 About Britain. A profile of the Spectacle heatre, a touring company the South Wales valleys.

12.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. The story of the Seven Washing Machines. 12.10 Our Backyard where the children are playing shops. 12.30 A Wing and a Prayer. The Trans-Aincan Race for single-engined aeroplanes. 1.30 News at One with Leonard Thames news with Tricla

ngrams. 1.39 A Country Practice.
2.30 Hair. A new series designed to help the viewer make the most of his or her halr, 3,00 Take the High Road, 3.25 Thames news headlines, 3.30 Sons

and Daughters. 4.00 Tales for Fat Tulip's Garden. A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4,10 Victor and Maria. Cartoon series (r) 4.20 Fraggle Rock, featuring Fulton Mackey. 4.50 Paparound. Pop quiz and

music. Keep in in the Family. Domestic comedy series (r).

5.45 News with Michael Nicholson. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 What it's Worth, Viewers' letters on consumer matters answered by Penny Junor and David Stafford.

6.35 Crossroads. Jill Chance returns home from a holiday and husband Adam orders some flowers. 7.00 Where There's Life.

Surrogate mothers, Elizabeth Kane, Kirsty Stevens and Kim Cotton, in a studio discussion on surrogate births. Miriam Stoppard is in the chair

7.30 Coronation Street, Will Connie be able to help Andrea come to terms with her problem? (Oracle). 8.00 Duty Free. Comedy series

about two British couples on holiday in Spain (r). 8.30 The Finny Side. Comedy sketches, starring Derek Waring, Derek Griffiths, Alden

J Harvey, Debbie Arnold and Tony Barton, The special guest is Faith Brown (Oracle). 9.00 Bulman. The clockmender decides to take a break from crime and criminals and accepts a job mending a clock in a remote Yorkshire village where it turns out that nothing is at it seems and that there is a murderer on the loose

(Oracle). 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Pamela Armstrong. Weather followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 East of Eden. The fourth and

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EARBICAN THEATHE TON'T 7-50, and 2.00 & 7.30 HARMET (Tuns our 40, 26-27 July RED NOSES by

SINTS 401. 26-27 July RED NOSES by Pelor Barnes.
THE PIT loday 3.30 THE WAR PLAYS by Edward Bond (sold out runs appgox. Shrai.

BUSH THEATRE (Air Cond.) 743
388. CALIFORNIA DOG FRONT by Mark Let. Tues-San Sym.

CHICHESTER (045 781312. THE PHILARTHROPIST. Eves 7.30. Mass Thur & Sat 2.30. Perfs 24. 25 (Not Mod.) 26. 27 July.

final episode of the serial based on the novel by John Steinbeck, and Cal, determined to win his father's approval, goes into business to try and recoup the money his father lost (r). 12.20 Night Thoughts from the Bishop of Durham.

David Hayman; Fell Tiger (BBC1, 8.00pm)

BBC 2 6.55 Open University: Victorian Moral Painting. Ends at 7.20. 9.00 Ceefax.

5.30 Heroes, Richard and Adrian Crane, the brothers who ran across the Himaleyas to raise money for the Intermediate Technology charity, talk to Eric Robson about the people they dmire most and why. These include the mountaineers. Mallory and Hunt, the Olympic long-jump Gold Medallist Bob Beamon, comedian Michael Bentine, and the man who inspired the charity for which they raised so much money.

Dr Fritz Schumacher. (First shown on BBC North East.) 6.00 Film: Only One Day Left Before Tomorrow (1971) starring Pete Duel, Clinton Greyn, Claudine Longet and Sel Mineo. Adventure yarn about two young Americans vho are given the task of repossessing a stolen jet aircraft. Directed by Alex

Singer. 7.30 Open Space: Fair Means or Fowler, A documentary, made by Action for Benefits, an umbrella organization for a wide-ranging cross-section of groups working on behalf of pensioners, claimants, disabled, the unemployed and the trades unions, that claims that the Government's proposals to overhaul the Social Security system are nothing more than an elaborate disguise to hide cuts

in benefits in order to finance tax relief for the better off. 8.00 Wildlife Showcase: A Bite for Survival. A film that won last year's "Best Newcomer Award at the Wildscreen nternational Wildlife Film Festival, Made by Charles Patey during three summer holidays in Norway, the film is a fascinating study of the life

of mosquit

8.30 The Travel Show. This week's edition includes a report from Kathy Rochford in Tunisia where she finds out how Britons cope with the 100 degrees heat and the bartering; Matthew Collins spends a week helping on the Portmadoc to Blaenau Flestiniog Railway - chores that included serving tea and making a nonsense of the station announcements: and a report for motorists on what is illegal on the Continent but

legal in this country. n: Right of Way (1983 starring Bette Davis and James Stewart. A made-fortelevision story about an aged couple who have fived together for decades and who now want to die together. When they tell their daughter of their decision she contacts the authorities who try to dissuade the old people. Directed by George Schaefer. 10.45 Newsnight, 11.30 Weather.

11.35 Open University: Telecommunications: Teletext. 12.00 Biology: The Vertebrate Kidney. Ends at 12.30.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: Androcles and the Lion's 5.25 News summary with subtitles

J Film Androcles and the Lion (1952) starring Alan Young. Comedy drama based on the Shaw play about a Roman Christian who, with his nagging wife, makes a hasty exit from Rome when the soldiers come calling. In the hills, Androcles meets a lion with a thorn in its new and with a thorn in its paw and removes the offending item, to the lion's unconfined joy and, later, to Androcles's relief. With Elsa Lanchester, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature and Robert Newton. Directed by Chester Erskine. 4.20 World of Animation

4.30 Television Scrabble, Angela Rippon is joined by a member of the public and they challenge yesterday's winners of the electronic board game. 5.00 Alice. Mel thinks that he has hit the jackpot, when, at a time when the diner is experiencing a cash-flow problem, the bank's money dispenser goes

awry and spews out almost 5.30 Farming on 4, presented by Barry Wilson. This week's programme includes a round-up of harvest news from Cambridgeshire. With an expected bumper crop what will happen to the surplus and

will stubble-burning again be ал ізвие? 6.00 Wales: Landscapes and Legends. The coast line of Wales is the theme again this week, the tenth programme of the 12-part series. The spectacular scenery is the backdrop to legend and poetry spoken by Sian Phillips, Philip

ladoc, Delyth Wyn and Gwyn Beech. 6.30 Athletics. Highlights of the two-day English Schools Athletic Association Milk Track and Field Championships. from Castello Park Athletics Stadium, Hull.

7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons and Michelle Han. 7.50 Comment from Margaret Beckett, Labour MP for Derby, South Weather.

8.00 Losing Track. The final programme in Kerry Hamilton's series tracing the history of transport in Britain since the 1830s examines the present approach to transpor 8.30 Staging an Opera. Part one of

a six-programme series exploring Jonathan Miller's technique in producing Fidelio for Kent Opera (r). 9.00 Emest Ansermet. A profile of

conductor, Ernest Ansermet, the founder of the calebrated Suisse Romande Orchestra. 10.05 Lou Grant Two Christmas stories have unexpected conclusions for Lou and the

Tлb staff. 11.00 Visions: Annecy, Animation and Blimp. The last in the present series of the film magazine programme includes a report from the 25th Annecy Animation Festival and a tribute to Powell and Pressburger,

12.05 Closedown.

CHOICE

was one left to break. Can Joe relearn the ropes? Green's script hauls rucksacks full of research on its back: "altitude cough?", murmurs wife as husband splutters on the entrées. The cast, however, work at it like sherpas.

• REAL LIVES: LOST IN SPACE (BBC 1, 9.25pm) boldly goes where Commercial Breaks went just last Friday – Into space, on the trail of missing satellines. Lloyds of London's Stephen Merritt is here again, staking his claim as the world's most televised insurance broker, huddled at NASA Mission Control with the interested parties; all, as on Friday, ageing decades overnight. Director Paul Watson affices the orbit by fiving on the adjusts the orbit by fixing on the

NASA ground staff, including a secretary who insists on serving muffins, not from the oven, to the film crew. To see some of the in-flight footage is to know again what Neil Armstrong meant but, on a subject already sucked of interest, it seems too much, too soon.

revue from OPEN SPACE (BBC 2, 7.30pm), was clearly intended to frighten or shame the DHSS over benefits but wastes its bile in the kind of style which, implicitly or actually, shouts "geddif?" after every line. In a fine radio feature, PEKING PARKS (Radio 4, 7.20pm), Sup Lake proves an expert. Sue Lake proves an expert interpreter of Chinese life: a post-graduate Alice in a westerner's

Radio 4 On long wave. † Also stereo VHF.

5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News briefing; weather, 6.10 Farmling. 6.25 Prayer. 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News summary. 6.45 Business news. 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Trday's news. 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; travel. Couttle examines some apparent instances of the peranormal.

8.15 Music for the People. Programme 7 of the series tracing the 20th-century revival of English folk

9.00 News.
9.05 Midweek; Libby Purves.†
10.00 News: In Tune with the Times.† The story of the youthful international Chamber Orchestra look at arms control talks.

9.30 The Cambridge Buskers. A musical diversion.

9.45 Scottish Arts Week. Joanna Hickson looks at two craft

international Chamber Orchestra of Europe.

10.30 Morning Story: "The Wrong Kitchen" by Audrey Morley.

10.45 Daily Service.!

11.90 News: Travel: The Face in the Mirror. A portrait of Robert Graves, compiled from his letters and poems, in celebration of the writer's 90th birthday today.

11.48 In Keeping with Tradition. Keith Alian explores the keeper's craft.

12.00 News: You and Yours. Consumer advice with Pattle Coldwell.

12.27 XPD. Conclusion of Len Deighton's novel dramatised in

Deighton's novel dramatised in eight paris (8) "Expedient Demrse",† 12.55 Weather, 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping Expenses

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News: Woman's Hour.
3.00 News: The Afternoon Play.
"Cleaning the Attic" by Colin Haydn Evans.†
3.47 Time for Verse.
4.00 News: Operatic Encounters.
4.10 Books of the Century. John Spurling discusses his choice.
4.40 Story Time "Another Self" by James Lees-Milne.
5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.

Report.
6.30 My Music, Steve Race chairs the musical panel game with John

Weather, Scotland:9.40am-10.05

S4C Starts 1.00pm Television Scrabbie, 1.30 Back to the Roots, 2.00 Flalabalam, 2.15 Interval.

HOOS, 200 Fisiabalam, 2.15 meaves.
3.30 Female Focus. 4.00 Just William.
4.30 Old Country. 5.00 Plent Y Byd. 5.15
Ysbrydion Y Mor. 5.30 Addems Family.
6.00 Brookside. 8.30 Fantomas. 7.00
Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Mae Gen I Gerdd.
8.05 Siarphann. 8.35 Y Bud. 4 Rechaer.

9.05 Film: Showboat\* (Paul Robeson). 11.05 Eastern Eye. 12.35am Closedown

HTV WEST As London except: 8.25am News, Sesame Street. 10.25 Jeremy, 10.35 Indlan Legends of Canada. 11.00-11.30 Hands.

Legends of Canada. 11.40 11.40 11.80 11.80.11.23.10m-1.00 Something to Treasure. 1.20 News. 1.30 Home Cookery. 1.35-2.30 Love Boat. 5.15-5.45 Benson. 6.00-6.35 News. 12.20am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.25am-10.25 Sesame Street. 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Stx.

Fair Means or Fowler, a satirical revue from OPEN SPACE (BBC 2.

Mark Lawson

Amis, Frank Mur. Ian Wallace and Denis Norden. 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Peking Parks. Sue Lake explores Peking's city parks at dewn in the

summer. 7.45 Forbidden Knowledge. Bob

song.† 8.45 A Farewell to Arms Control? Christopher Les takes a critica

workshops.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "The McGuffin" by John Bowen (8).
10.29 Weather.

10.36 The World Tonight, incl 11.00 Hearthness

Headines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonlight.

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.0012.15am News; weather. 12.33
Shipping Forecast. VHF (available in England and S

vnr (avanage in Engand and S Wales only as above except 5.55-6.00am Weather; travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Modern Art - Breton and Trotsky. 11.50 Literacy, Education and Society.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice. Part 1.
Respight's Overture Belfagor;
Mayr's Piano Concerto No 1
(Maria Littauer); Haydn's
Symphony No 72 [Philhermonia
Hungarca). 18.00 News.
8.05 Your Midweek Choice. Part 2.
Copland's The Red Pony (New
Philharmonia); Nielsen's

Springtime on Fyn (Copenhagen Boys' Choir).† 8.80 News, This Week's Composer. Henry Purcell. Opera Dido and Aeneas. With Emma Kirkty and David Thomas, Taverner Choir and

10.05 Portia Wind Ensemble, Works by Schmitt, Gaubert, Planel and

Schmitt, Gaubert, Planel and Pleyel.1

10.40 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra. Lutoslawski's Bela Barlok musique fumebre, Haydn's Symphony No 80, Ravel's Mother Goose Suite.1

11.45 Dartington Tho. Mozan's Trio in G., Faure's Trio in D minor.1

12.25 A Stovak Suite, Novak's Orchestral suite Opus 32, and folk music. Czech Philharmonic Orchestra.1 1.00 News.

1.05 Getz and Johnson. Stockholm 1960 concert by Stan Getz (tenor sax) and J. J. Johnson (trombone).

sax) and J. J. Johnson (trombone).

1.30 Matinee Musicale, BBC Concert Orchestra, Patricia Calinan (violini, John Blakely (plano), Rossini's Reims Journey overture, Two Wilfred Josephs Songs, Szymanowski's Roxana's Song, Falla's Danse espagnole, Busser's Petite Suite; Besthoven's Romance No 2

Busser's Petite Suite;
Beethoven's Romance No 2,
Johann Strauss (son) Fledermaus
Overture.'

2.30 Butterworth Centenary, Peter
Savidge (baritone), Six songs
from Stropshire Lad and
Requiescat, With Howelis's King
David, Finz's To A Poet.†

3.15 Choral Evenson, Sabeljus's

David, Finzi's To A Poet.†
3.15 Choral Evensong, Subelius's
Symphony No. 1, Gothenburg
Symphony Orchestra.†
4.00 Choral Evensong from
Southwark Cathedral. Howells's
Gloucester Service carrucies,
Smith Responses. Byrd's Anthem
Justorum animae. Howells's
Organ Voluntary Set No 1.† 4.55
News. News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. Roy

Williamson.t
6.30 Debut Plers Lane (piano).
Scrabin's Twelve Studies Opus

8.†
7.00 Songs of Sibelius. Settings for Runeberg's poetry, sung by Tom Kraus (baritone).†
7.30 Proms 85. Part 1. From the Royal Albert Hall. Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra with Yefim Bronfman (plano). Mozart's Masonic Funeral music.
Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 4.†

8.15 Six Continents, Angus McDermid, 8.35 Proms 85. Part 2. Shostakovich's 9.50 Life of the Poet Robertulus Gravesa. Robert Eddison reads

Gravesa. Robert Eddison reads
the tale of an omen.

10.05 Lontano, directed by Odaline de
la Martinez. George Rochberg's
Contra mortem, George Crumb's
Voice of the Whale.†

10.45 They Say... They Say. By
Robert Graves.

11.00 Philip Fowke (plano). Liszt's
Annees de pelerinage. Book 2.†
News. 12.00 Closedown.

VHF only - Open University: 6.35am-6.55 Poetry - The Romantic Hero,

On medium wave, t also VHF stereo.

On medium wave. 1 also VMF stereo. News on the nour.
Headlines 5.30am. 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30, 4.00am Martin Keiner. 1 6.00 Ray Moore. 1 8.05 Ken Bruce. 1 10.30 Jimmy Young. 1 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobst Incl. 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunnilord Incl. 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music all the Wayt Incl. 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamiltont Incl. 5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 John Dunnt Incl. 6.45 Sports Besk. 6.05 John Dunnt Incl. 6.45 Sports and Classified Results (MF) only. 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard. 8.00 Metropole Orchestrat (new series). 8.45 Big Band Special Introduced by Sheka Tracy. 9.15 Harry Mortimer's World of Brass. 1 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Fosdyke Saga II. 10.15 Harvey and the Wallbangers. 15 munutes of music and mirth. 10.30 Hubert Greg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew. 1.00am Peter Dickson presents Nightmer. 2.00 Vernon and Maryetta Midgley. 1 3.30-4.00 Detective. Stories of crime and detection in London written by Robert Carr. This week: The Tip-Off. 1

Radio 1

On medium wave, t also VHF stereo. News on the half hour from 6.30am until News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12 midnight. 6.00am Adrian John. 9.00 Mike Read. 10.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow. 12.30pm Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes incl 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.30 Paul Jordan. 19.00-12.00 John Peel.t VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

**WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Report On Religion.
7.45 Thur's Trad. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Reflections. 8.15 Classical Record Review.
8.30 Patrick Marryn's Music Box. 9.00 World
News. 9.05 Review of the Brinsh Press. 9.15
The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40
Look Ahead 9.45 A Land of Song. 10.00 News
Surmary. 10.11 The Liberated Male. 11.00
World News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15
Aunger. 11.25 A Letter From Wales. 12.02.
Radio Newstrect. 12.15 Nature Notabook. 12.25
The Farming World. 12.45 Sports Roundup.
1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours.
1.30 Strictly Instrumental. 2.00 Outdook. 24.56
Report on Religion. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15
Tomortow's Crivid. 3.30 Educating Archie. 4.00
World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15
Counterpoint. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Monitor.
7.56 Stock. Market Report. 8.00 World News.
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Assingment.
9.00 News Summary. 9.01 Network UK. 9.15
Alburn Time. 9.45 Recording Of The Week.
10.00 World News. 10.05 The World Toldy.
10.25 A Letter From Wales. 10.30 Financial
News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports
Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.30 Top
Twenty-I.200 World News. 12.09 News About
Brisan. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Educating
Archie. 1.300 News Summary. 1.01 Outhook.
1.30 Waveguide. 1.40 Book Choice. 1.45
Monitor. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the
Britain 2.15 The World Today. 4.45
Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World
News. 5.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the
Britain 2.15 The World Today. 4.45
Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World
News. 5.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the
Britain 2.15 The World Today.
4.45
Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World
News. 5.00 World News. 5.00 News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/483m.

BBC 1 Wates: 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wates headlines. 4.18-4.20 News of Wates headlines. 5.35-8.00 Wates Today. 6.35-7.00 The Royal Wates Today. 6.35-7.00 The Royal Welsh 1985. 12.00-12.05am News and REGIONAL TÉLEVISION VARIATIONS TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am News. 9,30 Weather. Scotland:9.40am-10.05
Huckleberry Firm and his Friends. 1.271.30 The Scotlish and his Friends. 1.271.30 The Scotlish was 6.35-7.00
Reporting Scotland. 12.00-12.05em
News and weather. Northern Ireland:
9.40am-10.05 Huckleberry Firm and his
Friends. 1.27am-1.30 Northern Ireland
news. 5.35-5.40 Today's sport. 5.406.00 Inside Uister. 6.35-7.00 Roff Harris
cartoon time. 12.00-12.05em News and
weather. England: 6.35pm-7.00
Regional news magazines. 9.25am News. 9,30
Sesame Street. 10.25 Lost Kingdom.
10.55 Flora Purim with Atro. 11.2011.30 Cartoon. 12.30pm-1.00 Glermoe.
1.20 News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs
Are. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 News. 6.02
Crossroeds. 8.25-7.00 Northern Life.
10.32 Human Jigsaw. 11.00 Last Resort.
11.30 Potter and the Clay. Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Fireball XL5.
9.50 Matt and Jenny. 10.15 Moutain Habitat. 10.30-11.30 Film: Operation Cupld\*, 12.30pm-1.00 Vintage Cutz. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Simon & Smon, 5.15-5.45 Newshound. 6.00 Crossroeds. 6.25-7.00 News. 10.35 Well, It's a Living. 11.05 Film: Distant Scream (David Carradine). 12.30sm Closedown.

BORDER As London except 10.25 Mountain Habitat 11.00-11.30 Once Upon A Time Man. 12.30pm-1.00 Something To Treasure. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.00 Bygones. 3.300-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.15-5.45 Nature Travel. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 10.30 Human Jigsaw. 11.00 East of Eden. 12.40 News,

ULSTER As London except: 9.25em Sesame Street. 10.25 Wild, World of Animals. 10.50 Star Ways. 11.00-11.30 3-2-1 Contact. 12.30pm-1.00 Glerroe. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Classic Pool Tournament. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00-6.35 Summer Edition. 10.30 Human Jigsaw. 11.00 Yetlow Rose. 11.55 News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am Sesame
Street, 10.25 European Folk Tales, 10.35 History of Grand Prix, 11.00-11.30 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 12.30pm-1.00 Calendar Lunchtime Live, 1.20 Calendar, 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00-8.35 Calendar, 10.30 Human Jigsaw, 11.00 East of Eden, 12.40am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25 am Cartoon. 9.46 Kum Kum. 10.00 About Britain. 10.30-12.00 Crown Green Bowling. 12.30 pm-1.00 Glenroe. 1.30-2.30 Bowling. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Now You See It. 6.00 This Is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 10.30 Human Jigsaw. 11.00 East of Eden. 12.40 am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am First Thing. 9.25am First Thing. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon. 10.35 Nature of Things. 11.00-11.30 Short Story Theatre. 12.30pm-1.00 Whiskers and Wel Noses. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 New Avengers. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00-6.35 Summer at Six. 10.30 Human Jügsaw. 11.00 Film: In Possession. 12.30am News. Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
9.25am Kurn Kurn. 9.45
Once upon a time... man. 10.15
European folk tales. 10.25 Blockbusters.
10.55 Crazy World of Sport. 11.20-11.30
Wattoo Wattoo. 12.30pm-1.00 Glearroe.
1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 New Ed Allen
Show. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.15-6.35
Cartoon. 12.20am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.25 Inventive Boy, 10.35 Chempions. 11.25-11.30 Cantinilas. 12.30pm-1.00 11.25-11.30 Cantinflas. 12.30pm-1.00 Something to Treasure. 1.20 News. 1,30 Tales of Crime. 1.35 Film: Bedtime Story (Marlon Brandol). 3.20 Cartoon. 3.30 Short Story Theatre. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00-6.35 News and Scotland Today. 10.30 Human Jigsaw. 11.00 East of Eden. 12.40am Late Call, Ctosedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25em
Outlook, 9.30 Sesame Street.
10.25 Swifty and Shorty. 10.30 Cartoon
Alphabel, 11.00-11.30 Mika. 12.30pm1.00 Vintage Quiz. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30
The Bondage Field. 3.30-4.00 Young
Ocotors, 6.30-6.35 Coast to Coast.
12.15em Company.

TSW As London except 9.25 am Sesame Street. 10.25 Blockbusters. 10.55 Crazy World of Sport. 11.20-11.30 Wattoo Wattoo. Sport. 11.20-11.30 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.30 pm-1.00 Glenroe. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Database. 12.20 am Postscript, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 9.25 am
Sesame Street. 10.25 City
Centre Cycling. 10.55 Cartoon. 11.0011.30 Fireball XL5. 12.30 pm-1.00
Whose Baby? 1.20-1.30 News. 5.155.45 Connections, 6.00-7.00 About
Anglia. 10.30 Human Jigsaw. 11.00 Film:
The Gorgon. 12.35 am East Comes
West, Closedown. West. Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † Stereo. \* Black and white. (r) Repeat

BARBICAN CINEMA 01-628 8795. Edgar Reiz's MEIMAT (15) (Homeland) Presented in Four Parts. Today Part III. 6.15. Tickets book-able.

CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 (Opp. Camden Town Tube) Martie Meccaros DIARY FOR MY CHILDREN (PG. "The highly regarded Humparian Director . her nost politically explicit film yet" Vincent Canby, New York Times. Film at 1.55, 4.10, 6.25, 8.45,

CHELSEA CINEMA 35: 3742 Kings Road (nearest Tube, Stoape Sch. Berryand Bleet, 1978 S. NATHALE, EAVE, at the performance of their lives." Derek Elley, London Film Festival, Film at 1.45, 4.00, 6.20, 8.45, Lie Bar. Seats booksable for 8.46 perf.

CURZON WEST END, Shaftefoury Avenue, W.; 01-439 4805. Carlos Saure's CARMEN II.5. Film at 12-45 (not Sum) 4-50, 9-00. Also Julie Christie in HEAT AND DUST 155, Film at 2-40 (not Sun) 6-50. LAST WEEK.

CURZON MAYFAIR, Curzon St. Wi. 499 3757. James Meson, Edward Fox in THE SHOOTING PARTY (15) Film at 2.00 inot Sum. 4.10, 6.20 & 8.40.

### NEW LONDON Drury Lake WC2 01 406 0072 CC 01 404 4079 Ever 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/T, S. ELIOT MUSICAL LYCEUM THEATRE PROPER (Strand WC2 7DN, Box Office & CC Bigs 379 3085/379 6433 '5', Limited season Notional Theatre's THE MYSTERIES. THE MATIVITY DIE BOTH, Thur Sam & Bai 1 Lam. THE PASSION Wed Sprintrus 8,30pm & Sat 33,0pm. DOGNST-DAY Wed. Fit & Sat all at 8pm. Prices "SREATHTAKING - CATCH THEM WHILE YOUN CAN" On. MUST END AUGUST 31 DURE OF YORKE \$36 5122 CC \$36 9837/379 6433 Cap Sales \$30 6123. Eves 8. Mai Thij 3. Faif 5 & 8.0. "TRIUMPH ON TAP" Eve Std STEPPING OUT **THEATRES** CC Must credit cards accepted for interbone book ings of all the box office. When interbooks are greits O1 only when outsid London Metropolikan Ares. LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS "LOVED IT - HOPE IT HUNS FOR 1,000 YEARS" TIME OUR GROUP SALES 930 6123. CREDIT CARD blogs 01-379 6433 for shows, concerns etc. Most withou booking fees, Aing TICKET MASTER for speed, choice, service CATS Croup Bookings 01 405 1867 or 0. 930 6128 (Apply daily to Box Office to returne). Alternative CC Bookings 37 6131. Peaks a spice control of the control The Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzle IN THIS YEAR'S GROUP SALES 950 6123. CRATTERION. AIR Cond. 8 930 3216 CC 579 6565/379 CHOUSE 9565/379 CHOUSE 9565/379 CHOUSE 956 3562 Chop. 8.30, Mars. THOTA 2.50, Sal 5.30 g 8.30, Mars. "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" The Theory of Comment Company JEFFREY HOLLAND RUGHES LEENARD BRISLAW LANDER A SALET T A HAVER A SALE **OPERA & BALLET** IN THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drop of The YEAR "Standard Drop of The YEAR "LAUGHT VOINGER Award 1884 "LAUGHT VOINGER Award 1884 "A Comment of The Comment of The Comment of The Comment of The Comment of Approved Them "It's going to top, tap, to rever all bending, Al Joking Sensab-HI Commenty ... A GREAT EVENING ELLC. COLISEUM S836 3161 CC 240 5258 LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET Last Week: Ever 7.30, Sei Mai 2.30, Limil Sat Assittons Romeo And JULIET (Ton's Schauffles, Henly) COLISEUM S836 3161 CC 240 5258 LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 9 CC 741 LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 9 CC 741 2511 Evel 7.45. The parentizable Extraordinary sole performance offortessiv C Limits Grown of the processiv and processive and processiv and processive and processiv and processive and processiv OLD VIC 928 7616, OC 261 1821 EVIS 7.30. Wed Mais 2.30. Set 4.0 & THE BLOCKELS TER MIGH MUSICAL NOW ON STAGET "I DEFY ANYONE NOT TO ENJOY SEVEN BRIDES FOR From Mon Eves 7.30 Mais Sai RUN FOR YOUR WIFE Written and Directed by RAY COONEY SEVEN BRUDES FUR SEVEN BROTHERS THE DANCES ARE TERREIC. THE DANCES ARE TERREIC. THE DANCES ARE TERREIC. THE THE NEON LIGHTS IN THE WEST END ... AM IDEAL FAMNO TICHET ACENTS. SO SEMPLE. SO EASY TO SCOKE RNG 01-25. 1821 AND CLARKED. AIR CONDITIONED 2.30 RUDOLF NUREYEV MATSUYAMA BALLET TOK GARRICK S CC 01-836 4601./379 6433 Eves 8.0, Mai Wed 3.00, Sal 5.0 RAY COONEY DONMAR WAREHOUSE 536 5028 KERN GOES TO HOLLYWOOD with Elsine Dohner, David Kerner, LE Robertson, Elschech Walch, "A 1980CKOUT" FT Mon to Fri 730, Sat 60 6 8 530 EX 79 6866 / SA 537 741 9999 Crps 530 6125. NO SEX. PLEASE -29 July-8 August SWAN LAKE 9 & 10 August GISELLE Directed by Allan Davis ALDERY, 836 3878 or 379 6665 or 741 9999 Oromo Salve 930 6123/836 3962/434 8602 Eve 8.00. Fri & Sat 3962/434 8602 Eve 8.00. Fri & Sat 4.00 8 8.45. Joe Brown Jorany Cyde Peter Punnan Clodagh Rodgers FUR MUSICAL PUMP BOYS & DINETTES "A blast of fresh airl The meale is tarrilla" NY Post (Air conditioned thealtre) GLOBE CC 01-437 1592 Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the COMEDY OF THE YEAR Society of West Fad Thesity Award 93 GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA ALYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Utili 14 August SEATS AVAILABLE for Double bill WHERE THE WILD THOMSS ARE HIGGLETY PIGGLETY 11.13 AUGUST OTHER PERFORM ANCES SOLD OUT, possible returns only. Today, Fri 5.30pm. Sun ANCES SOLD OUT, possible returns only. Today, Fri 5.30pm. Sun OFFICE 0273 812411. DAISY PULLS IT OFF OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 From August 13 Direct from America THE ACTING COMPANY in Marc Bittstein's controversial musical drama DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 B230 Ct 379 6655/379 6435/741 9999 Grps SHOWPEOPLE present Gaye Brown, James Carr & Merian Montgomery in a review by Dorothy Friends Of DOROTHY Tue to Tha 10pm, Fri & Soi 11pm, Sun 8.0 8.7.30, CC 379 6656/379 6435/741 9999, Grps 930 6123. DRURY LANE THEATRE BOYAL 01-836 8108, 01-240 9066, 01-240 9067 DAVID MERRICK & 47ND STREET by Denise Decom by Denise Decom Directed by David Comore THIS IS AN ASSOCIATE HOOT & THISD GREAT YEAR LYRIC THEATRE Shaftasbury At 437 3685/7 CC 434 1050, 434 1650. JUDI DANKEL DENCH MASSEY THE CRADLE WILL ROCK Directed by John Houseman a Ministry to Houseman a Ministry to the evening possessor a market of the property of the prop GREENWICH THEAT YEAR GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7758. Eventoon 12 7-45. Mais Set. 2.50. THE MEN VIC THEATRE IN THE THREE RUSKETEERS. by Prof. Woods. ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 928 5191 cc 928 8800, 29 July-17 And LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET 29-31, July COPPELLA 5-10 Aug ROMEO AND JULIET, 12-17 Aug LA SYLPHIDE (Opens Manday 29 July) re Co. Product ALDWYCH THEATRE 01.836 \$404/0541. ct 379 \$333: Evenings 7.30. Mais Wed 2.30. Sai 4.00 8.00 PAUL EDONIGION B KENDAL STRONG CAPELL in TOM STOPPAND'S WASTE GOYAL OPERA MOUISE COVENT GARDEN 01-240 1066/1911, Access-tusa. Dibers Cub. S. 65 amph cysic vad from 10am on the day. The ROYAL SALET. Tomor 7.30 Entholose sug pardee, Tomor 7.30 Entholose Green Ballett. Tomor 7.30 Entholose Jackson Ballett. Separaders. Ballett Jackson Ballett. 2009. 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within "Margarel Thatcher. CINEMAS ACADEMY 1. 437 2951. Deborah KET In THE ASSAM GARDEN (I). Pross 245 (mot Sum) 445, 648. ACADEMY 2. 437 8129. OLD EMOUGH (CO. Pross at 2-20 upol Sum), 420, 625, 837, 8819. THE TIMES OF HARVY MILK (15). Progs. 5.00, 6.50, 8.40.

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BENEFACTORS
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"ALAIN DELON & NATHALIE.
BAYE give the performances of their
lives bertrand 18.4 4.40. 6.20.
8.45. Lic Bar. Seats Bookable for dives
performance of their seats and ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738) BIRDY (15) Sep progs 2,00, 5,36, 8,26, All scats bookable in advance. Access and Visa lelephone bookings welcome. welcome.

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MAKAVESVS PROTIC COMEDY
THE COCA COLA KID (15) 2.25,
4.30, 6.50, 9.00. Scals Bookable Lie Bar. also on page 30

British Nuclear Fuels Lim-material by pumping it back ited was fined £10,000 yesterday into a storage tank. But the over a radioactive leak from its operation was not a complete Windscale reprocessing plant success, and some radioactive which contaminated 20 miles of material was flushed to sea on coastline in November, 1983.

A jury of 11 at Carlisle Crown Court decided that althogh the radioactivity discharged into the Irish Sea did not exceed authorized limits, it was not as slick floating in the sea using a low as reasonably achievable".

The company was convicted on four charges of breaking nuclear safety laws. The jury returned 10-1 majority verdicts after retiring for five and a half

The company was fined £5,000 for failing to comply with the condition covering low discharges, £1,500 for failing to keep records of the disposal of radioactive material to sea, and £2,500 for failing to take all reasonable steps to minimize the exposure of persons to

The company had already pleaded guilty to another charge of failing to keep adequate records, for which it was fined

Mr Justice Rose directed that BNFL should be cleared of two charges relating to records and the control of radioactive material. He also ordered the company to pay up to £60,000 prosecution costs.

The mistake that led to the discharge of radioactive Ruthe-nium 106 into the Irish Sea was made on October 11, 1983. during the annual shutdown of

try and recover the radioactive for BNFL.

Sunday, November 13. The next day a diving crew employed by the environmental group Greenpeace happened to be in the area. The crew discovered a highly radioactive

At the end of that week Windscale staff also found a radioactive slick. But before an attempt was made to disperse it. the slick had gone, probably broken up by the swell.

geiger counter.

On October 19, spots of radioactivity were discovered on the beach. The public was advised not to use the beaches for more than six months, and wait for an all clear from the Department of the Environ-

In the meantime, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, announced that Cumbria police had been asked to investigate the inci-dent. Mr Justice Rose said: "I bear in mind that the discharge to sea which is at the heart of this indictment was below the company's authorized limits." He also took into account that there was not harm, or risk of harm, to any member of the

The judge said that in assessing fines on the company which had great financial resources, he was also aware ultimately from the public who Senior managers decided to pay taxes which provide funds

# Rail buses blacking by NUR must stop

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

British Rail yesterday won a Hogh Court order instructing the National Union of Railwaymen to lift its "blacking" of privately-built "Rail buses".

Management were granted the injunction at a 30-minute hearing in the absence of union representatives who later said that they were giving the matter "urgent attention".
The legal action was taken

under last year's Trade Union Act which renders unions liable to claims for damages where strikes are not backed by secret ballots.

The NUR is expected to obey the order following a decision by its annual conference

The union has boycotted 25 £300,000 trains being built by Walter Alexander and Company of Falkirk, because it wanted the order to go to British Rail workshops where wholesale redundancies were recently announced and where 50 others are being constructed. Union members have refused

to move the first of the units from Scotland to Derby for After the hearing yesterday, a BR spokesman said: "We are

glad the court had found in our favour but take no pleasure from the fact that the issue had been taken to court. Meanwhile, 70 per cent of

services on suburban and outersuburban routes out of Kings Cross and in the Cambridge area were being disrupted yesterday as both the NUR and the train drivers' union Aslef continued to take action in protest against training courses for the introduction of oneman-operated trains.



for the playing of anthems during welcoming ceremonies in Washington yesterday for the Chinese head of state. In a gesture of personal goodwill, President Reagan received Mr Li on the White House lawn, and spoke of the increasingly productive relationship between their countries. Mr

New books in hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of Interesting books published this week.

Above Paris, by Robert Cameron and Pierre Salinger (Andre Deutsche, 220).

An introduction to Shi'i Islam, by Moojan Momen (Yale, £18.50).

Cameron in The Guardian, 1974-1984, by James Cameron (Century Hutchinson,

19.95).
Celtic Revivals, Essays in Modern Irish Literature, by Seamus Deane (Faber, £15).
Conversations with Capote, by Lawrence Grobel (Century Hutchinson, £10.95).
Hamlet Closely Observed, by Martin Dodsworth (Athlone Press, £18).
Industrial Architecture in Britain, 1750-1939, by Edgar Jones (Batsford, £25).
Mailer, His Life and Times, by Peter Manso (Viking, £16.95).
The First Vietnam War, by Peter M. Dunn (Hurst, £17.50).
Writers at home, actited by Gervase Jackson-Stops (Trefol, £12.95).

**Papers** 

shook hands with the 76-year-old Chinese head of state, although he has noticably lost weight since his operation. Mr Li was clearly touched by the president's insistence on greeting him

Before the meeting Mr Reagan approved the nuclear agreement with China.

# **Bailed prince flies out**

evening as part of his bail conditions and handing over his passport to his solicitor, he made for Heathrow with a duplicate document, sources said yesterday.

The prince, who is the twenty-fourth of the 45 sons of the late King Faud, is due to appear before Marylebone magistrates court tomorrow.

His arrest two weeks ago caused severe embarrassment to the Foreign Office, who last night showed no signs of wishing to become involved in the new controversy.

"At the moment this is a matter for the courts and for the police. It is the court that gare him bail," a spokesman

"The prince is due to appo in court on Thursday. If he does, well and good. If he doesn't the courts and the police will have to consider the implications of breaking bail and then we may be called in.

# Continued from page 1

won a 45-minute Commons debate on JMB for Friday.

He said: "On Friday, I shall be explaining in the House why I think the auditors Arthur

precedents for ministers being sued for defamation for what they have said outside Parliament, but on one could recall

Concert by Apollo Group o

London, Pump Room, Bath, 8.
Concert by Minehead and
Exmoor Arts Festival Orchestra, St

George's Church, Dunster, 8.

Music for voice, guitar and lute

by Robert Spencer, All Saints' Church, York, 7.30.

An arranged marriage, 1894-1920, the linking of Leith and

Edinburgh, Custom House Gallery, Leith, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to

Drawings, paintings, sculpture and ceramics by 75 artists; Colin Jellicoe Gallery, 82 Portland Street.

Manchester; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 1 to 5 (ends Sept 14). One city a patron; Perth Museum and Art Gallery, Mon to Sat 10 to 1, 2 to 5; closed Sun (ends Aug 3). Beyond appearances — sculpture

Beyond appearances - sculpture for the visually handicapped and sighted; Wolverhampton Art Gallery, Mon to Sat 10 to 6; closed Sun (ends Aug 3).

Landscapes from the permanent collections. Proveding to Managery

collections; Postefract Museum, Mon to Sat 10.30 to 12.30 and 1.30

Watercolours, drawings and etchings by William Roberts, Frtzwilliam Museum, Cambridge; Tues to Sat 3 to 5; Sun 2.15 to 5

(ends Sept 29).
Studio Ceramics by Henry
Rothschild; Fitzwilliam Museum,
Trumpington Street, Cambridge;

Fans of kings, queens, courts and royal occasions, Salisbury and South Wiltshire Museum, Salisba-

ry, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5

Concessionary Italian petrol coupons go back on sale from the Automobile Association today at a

reduced cost after the devaluation of the lira last weekend. The AA has

two coupon packages, including motorway coupons, the shorter-distance one dropping from £69.70 to £64.95 and the other from £162.65

to £151.50. Concessionary coupons are also available in advance from

other motoring organizations and italian tourists offices, as well as at

Free-phone games

Home computer users may soon be able to dial a telephone number at no cost to themselves and get a free computer game transmitted down the telephone line to their computers. The company offering the free computer same is likely to

the free computer game is likely to be one of the new customers which

British Telecom is trying to attract to its new free-phone service. For a

fee, these customers are allocated telephone numbers with the prefix

0800 or 0345. These customers with the prefix 0800 or 0345. These customers would bear all or part of the cost of all calls to them on that number. The 0800 will be a service completely free to the caller. For the 0345 number the caller pays a proportion of the call charge.

rinted and published by 7 pers Limited. P.O. Box 7, lan Road, London. WCIX
Telephone: 01-837 1214.
WEDNESDAY JULY 24

proportion of the call charge.

Coupons for Italy

ends Aug 31).

the frontier.

1, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept 8).

New exhibitions

### The Treasury Solicitor would act for the Chancellor.

mons on June 20 that the Bank of England's report on JMB makes it clear that serious shortcomings in the manage-ment of JMB led to its collapse over-rapid expansion of the loan book, heavy concentration of exposures, and lack of adequate control systems. JMB was also guilty of serious misreporting to the supervisory

"The circumstances de-scribed in the Bank's report

and the Bank of England's supervisory department.

munication between audoitor

passing information to supervisors and the supervisors were barred by the Banking Act from passing information to auditors without the bank's consent.

### Linda Christmas in the Commons

# Calm before storm of naughty words

tantrum was no surprise, it all the Government benches accusations and indignation since last Thursday when the Government announced large, and some would say over generous, pay increases for top not an extra one per cent for judges, generals and civil servants.

Sir Keith Joseph was answering questions on matters concerning education when the first rumble came. Mr David Nellist, Labour MP for Coventry South East, asked, in a voice skillfully modulated to remain low whilst retaining an hostile edge, that to offer Civil Servants in the Department of Education a pay rise six times as great as that being offered to teachers was either naive, Stupid or arrogant.

A string of unflattering adjectives that was soon to be upstaged by Mr Mark Fisher, Labour member for Stoke-on-Trent Central, who, in resonant tones well suited to an old Etonian, claimed he failed to understand how the same purpose, that of recruiting the best, retaining them motivating them, could be achieved by awarding a small pay rise to teachers and an enormous pay rise to the top salaried. Perhaps that was why Sir Keith Joseph's remarks at a conference last week were greeted with shouts of "rubbish, shame and crap

The Speaker was on his feet in an instant: "That is not a nice word", he said, while Mr Fisher muttered that he was only quoting.
Whatever other

members get up to in the chamber, naughty words have never been permitted and Mr Giles Radice, Opposition that dissenting voices on the spokesman on education, Tory backbenches had chosen continued the rumbling by to keep quiet. Perhaps they hauling in the help of "public outrage", always a useful ally, while cooling the colourfull language to more acceptable

increases of 35 per cent. It was quietly.

The thunder bogan to the first sign that though the iust before three thunder was to get louder, the Such an elemental storm was not going to break; TE 20 178

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had been expected, desired had to do was to repeat even, if it would cleanse the constantly this haunting air which has been heavy with moment from Labour's past Once Sir Keith has stepped aside and the Prime Minister took the dispatch box. Mr Hattersley thundered: "Why

the teachers to help their

morale, if up to 46' per cent could be found for others?" Mrs Thatcher gave a long answer full of figures to prove that the Government was merely continuing its policy of implementing the recommendations of the various review bodies. Doctors and dentists. nurses and midwives, armed forces and so forth had all been given what had been recommended, everyone was being treated in the same way, In just the same way as

couples caged in the same house tend to catch each other's colds. Mr Hattersley immediately caught Mrs Thatcher's loquacity and plunged into a lengthy speech/ question pointing out that the 1978 government has staged the awards over three years and that social justice had a part to play in economic policy and how could she authorize massive pay increases for the well-off one. day, and abolish wage council for the poor the next. Mrs Thatcher, understand-

ably, was not keen to address that specific point, so Labour backbenchers decided to help by taking up their favourite chant of "answer the question". This achieved nothing except a nasty noise and Mrs. Thatcher declared herself home and dry by pronouncing Mr Hattersley guilty of cant and humbug.
In all this it was noticeable

were saving themselves for the midnight hour when the debate on the Lord Chancel-lor's salary would provide further opportunity for thun-Sir Keith deftly reminded derous accusations and indig-him that in 1978 the Labour Cabinet had accepted the cheques have certainly enrecommendations of the Top. sured that the dog-days of this Salaries Review Board for session would pass other than

### Todays events Royal engagements

The Queen holds an investiture at Buckingham Palace, 11; ac-companied by the Duke of Edinburgh, she attends a service of thanksgiving in Westminster Abbey to mark the quatercentenary of the City of Westminster, followed by a reception in College Garden, 5.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Association, visits Chatham, Kent. to see preparations for the 1985 Cutty Sark Tall Ships Race, 11.30.

The Princess of Wales attends dinner given by Gloucestershire County Cricket Club in honour of Australian touring team at Lad-

# broke Dragonara Hotel, Bristol, | Holy Trinity Church, Llandudge

ment at Earls Court Stadium, 2.15. Music

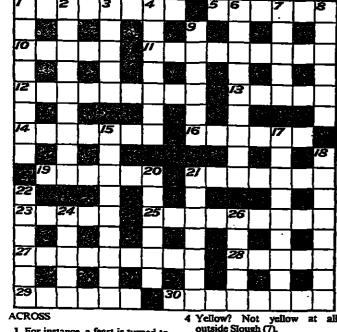
Organ recital by Lucian Nethsing-ha. Norwich Cathedral, 8.

nape Maltings, Aldeburgh, 7.30. Organ recital by Colin Porter, S Osmund Parkstone, Poole, Dorset Exhibitions in progress

Organ recital by John Belcher.

# The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,797

Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



- advantage (8).
- 11 Author's second poetic version?
- and confess (2,4,3). 13 Artful frame-up (5). 14 Part of the story is in verse (7).
- 16 Husky, the creature they say . . . ... gives this man his head (6).
- can be held (7). 23 Crime for which priest suffered capital punishment (5). 25 See fly and step on it (4,5).
- 27 Being indisciplined cost fewer lines (5-4). 28 Tall story swallowed by an
- outsider (5). 29 Explanation of other ranks other
- people hold (6). 30 Starts public relations exercise notorway before opening

# DOWN

(8).

- ably (4,4)
- 1 Remaining right under, presum-2 The winner.
- Australia (9), 3 Start where two rivers meet (5).

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10** 

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester visits Royal Welsh Agricultural Society Show at Llanelwedd, Builth Wells, 11.30. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester attend afternoon per-formances of the Royal Tourna-

Organ recital by Simon Clarkson. St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, 8. Paintings by Anne Moorse, Alpha Gallery, East Coker, Wed to Sat, 10

Balik paintings by Mary Potter, Brighton Polytechnic, Grand Par-ade, Brighton, Mon to Fri, 9 to 5; and Mary Potter Studio, Laughton, Lewes, Tues to Sun, 10 to 5 (closed Many Potter and Apr 10) Concert by New Swingle Singer Mon) (both end Aug 14).

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 24 per cent of the competitors at this year's London A regional final of the Collins

- found in a handbag (6). 10 Wrap in a terrific hurry (5). Girl holding the right tool (6).
- 12 Independently ring the office 17 Stand in jolly boat (9),
- 20 The control spcker (6). Horse and foot (7). 21 On May Day perhaps Beltane A Frenchman and a Brit should be lucky (6).
  - Make cuts in the music (5). Crowd giving directions

Solution of Pazzle No 16,796

The first lady's husband's

Light linked with switch (6).

Roger is an unconvention

# Auditors to sue Lawson over Johnson Matthey

Young are being made scape-goats for the actions of others." It is understood there are

any such action going to court. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Mr Lawson told the Com-

Roads

Wales and West: Jn 22 (Chepstow) and 24 (Newport E) contrallow on either side of jn 23 (Magnot): no access to westbound carriageway at jn 23, no access to westbound carriageway road, Gwent, iane closures between 7 am and 4 pm. Scotland: King Street, West Street (unction (A948), Abertisen, cable repairs, northbound diversion. All, at M90, (jn 11), Perth. bypass construction, width restricted at roundatiout, care required. A907, between M90 (jn 3) and Crossgetss, Fife, road construction diversion in operation, delays.

Crossgatas, Fife, road construction diversion in operation, delays.

North: M62, between jn 10 and N of Glazebrooke, Creshire, meintenance work, contration system, possible delays at pest times. M63/M62/M6012 Eccles interchange, lane restriction N of Barron Bridge, no accession M63 northbound to M62 wesshound.

Nicitander 85 (Ferriford and Worcestar) road widening between jn 4 (Bromsgrove) and in 8 (M60) intersections, lane restrictions. A456, madworks in Bewdley town certure, lamporey lights in use. A1, between Grantham and Newark, contration at Long Bennington, Lincolnishe.

arking, contration system between accigne Road and King Edward's Road, pair work. A20, Sidcup bypeas roadworks at with Perry Street, single lane in each rection, delays at rush hour. A505, erdordshire, roadworks at in with A507 at pitcutarly eathound.

Births: Simon Bolivar, liberator o Latin America, Caracas, Venezuela 1783: Alexandre Dumas, pere

Villers-Cotterets, 1802; Frank Wedekind, playwright, Munich, 1864; Ernst Block, composer, Geneva, 1880; Deaths John Sell Cotman, landscape

1842: Martin van Buren, eighth President of the USA, 1837-41

Commons (2.30): Motion for summer adjournment Consoli-dated Fund (Appropriation) Bill, all

stages.

Lords (2.30): Transport Bill, committee, fifth day. Trustee Savings Bank Bill, Commons amendments.

Some Times Portioto carde include mino

Kinderbook, New York, 1862.

Parliament today

Anniversaries

must inevitably rise questions about the role of the auditors, Arthur Young The board of JMB, which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Bank of England, has today announced that it will be initiating legal action against Arthur Young."

Mr Lawson told the Commons on June 20 that he would bring forward a new banking Bill to deal with the "iron curtain" which blocked com-

Abolishing income tax relief on

mortgage repayments and spending the estimated £4.4 billion a year to

be saved on a building and repair

programme "will solve very little", the Daily Star says today, "Even with the tax bonus, thousands of householders are finding it hard

chough to keep up their repay-ments. But the paper commends the call of the housing inquiry, which was chaired by the Duke of

Edinburgh, for an intensified housebuilding programme, and more emphasis on refurbishing old property rather than buildozing

more of our precious countryside".

The Mirror scorns the Govern

But the accountancy profession was bound by pro-fessional confidentiality from

Arthur Young said yesterday that any JMB action against

them would be vigorously

# Weather

pressure is expected to be slow moving over N Scotland.

London, East Anglie, SE and Central S England, Midlands: Makely dry, sunny periods, becoming rather cloudy later; wind S, light; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to

ment's promise to scrap the licensing laws which prevent foreign tourists from having a drink whenever they fancy. This policy is apparently based on the belief that visitors from abroad are looking for a place like home. The fact that no a place like home. The fact that no
one in search of a drink would ever
dream of coming to England is
ignored. But why should a
Frenchman come to London to sip
cognac all day when he can do it
more cheaply and in more comfort



The RSPCA has released a new 15-minute video cassette called action for Animals, for free loan to schools and youth groups. Covering many aspects of the society's work in animal care, the film is available on free loan from RSPCA head-quarters in Horsham, or on sale for

Top champagnes

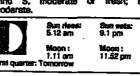
RSPCA film

in a blind tasting of 48 vintage champagnes, highest marks were awarded to Heidsieck Dry Mono-pole Brut 1979, from Harrods, £11.50. Also chosen as excellent value for money was Champagne de Saint Gall, Premier Cru Extra Brut 1980, available from big branches of Marks & Spencer at £8.99.

The pound

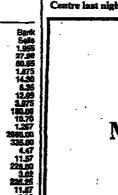
Bank Supa 2,005 29,30 84,45 1,955 12,84 4,155 190,00 11,30 11,30 11,30 231,00 851,00 2,27 231,00 2,27 237,25 12,12 231,00 11,20 12,12 231,00 231,00 231

SEA PASSAGES: S North see: Wind S, light or moderate; sea slight. Strait of Dover, English Chernel (E): Wind variable or SE, light or moderate; sea slight. St George's Charmel, frish Sea: Wind S, moderate or tresh; sea



Lighting-up times

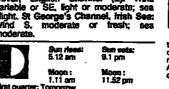




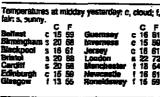
# forecast A frontal trough of low

6 am to midnight

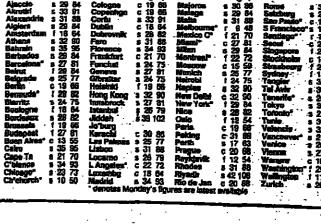
E NW, Central N and NE England,
Lake District, Borders, Edinburgh and
Dundes: Dry, sumry periods; wind S,
light; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).
Channel Islands: Dry and sumry,
becoming cloudy, perhaps trundery
showers by evening; wind E, light; max
temp 22 to 24C (72 to 75F).
SW England, Wales: Dry, sunry
intervals, misty on some coasts; wind S,
light; mex temp 22 to 24C (72 to 75F) but
cooler on coasts.
liste of Man, SW Seotland, Glasgow,
Central Highlands, Moray Firth, N
Ireland: Mainly dry, sumry intervals;
wind S; max temp 19 to 2fC (68 to 70F).
NE, NW Scotland, Argyl, Orkney;
Rather cloudy, some rain or drizzle in
places; wind SW, moderate; max temp
16 to 18C (61 to 64F).
Shetland: Mainly dry, some bright or
sunny intervals; wind light and variable;
max temp 14 to 18C (57 to 61F).
Outlook for tomprow and Friday;
Rather cloudy with outbreaks of rain;
thundery in S, becoming brighter with
showers later. Warm or very warm.
SEA PASSAGES: S North see: Wind S.



London 9.31 pm to 4.4x am Bristol 9.40 pm to 4.54 am Edinburgh 10.05 pm to 4.34 an Manchester 9.48 pm to 4.43 an Penzance 9.47 pm to 5.11 am



Some of the usual weather services are missing because of technical difficulties at the London Weather

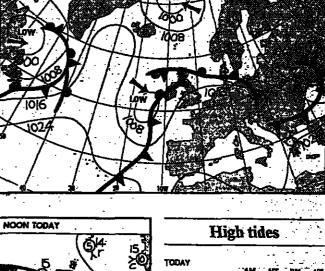


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This Bicentenary Special Report marks the 350th anniverary of the Royal Mail and looks at today's Post Office services

# The king behind the post

postal system has not changed that much in the intervening level. period with the Government still taking more than £60 million a year from the modern Celebrations of the anniver-

vary of the founding of the lat by falling volume, poor Royal Mail come at a time productivity and falling invest-Royal Mail come at a time when a profitable Post Office is having to operate in a business that is more competitive than anything it has had to face during the last three-and-a-half centuries.

The pains and strains of that process have surfaced on a couple of occasions this year in the form of industrial action. But with a £550 million investment programme and a substantial productivity deal with the unions under its belt, the corporation is confident of confounding its critics who question the quality of service given by the nationalized

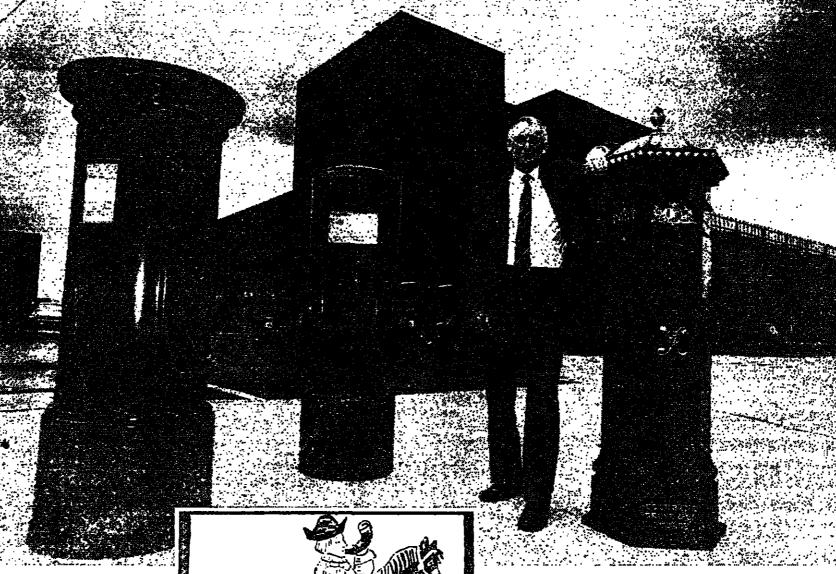
Last year's figures showed the

Charles I de-Post Office made a £116 million cided 350 years profit and that figure should ago next week increase to well over £130 that he needed to million when this year's results YEARS Straise a bit of are announced within the next cash so he few days. A consequence of the opened up his steadily increasing volume of opened up his steadily increasing volume of private letter delivery network mail it handles and hitting to the public. Thus was born the regularly the profit targets set by Royal Mail, and the state's the Government, is that the desire for money from the corporation will try to hold letter prices at their current

> By comparison, the performance of the postal business in the late 1960s and 1970s (when was still attached to the telecommunications arm) was ment in an industry wracked by industrial disputes. The picture was so gloomy that the management at one stage was close to abandoning the parcels business because of horrific losses.

A change of top management with Sir Ronald Dearing, a former senior civil servant at the size of a business is the Treasury and Department restricted. of Industry, being drafted in by the Government to revitalize the postal business after the split from telecoms in 1981 and a slightly less hostile economic climate has produced a turn around in its fortunes.

One of Sir Ronald's first



"What this does is to open the

arteries are long and narrow you

can sometimes get blockages.' Sir Ronald said.

letter prices and since then the stabilization of prices has been a main plank of the corporation's strategy. But another key factor, according to the chairman, was the privatization of telecoms business which "released an enormous amount of energy and commitment". Smaller is better, he believes, because the level of competence increases as

So despite the Post Office still being one of Britain's largest enterprises with a turnover of more than £2,700 million, Sir Ronald is pushing that business ethos through into the separa-

ment structure and that has now been joined by the £600 arteries of the business so that million a year counters business which within a couple of years will be turned into a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Similar plans exist for the tion of the corporation's oper- appointment of managing direcations into four distinct busi- tors for the letters business moves, seen at the time as a nesses. National Girobank has which is worth about £2,000 major gamble, was to freeze always had separate manage- million a year and for parcels. difficulties that can arise in

chairman of the Post Office, with pillar boxes past and present, and left the postal courier, complete with horse and horn, in 1644

Sir Ronald Dearing,

managing a workforce of 177,000, the corporation also has to be able to compete with the mushrooming alternative areas to be opened to compemeans of communication, lition, whether it is the movement of Sir Ronald said, no doubt letters and packages by motor cycle despatch riders, or the about the future of the monboom in electronic distribution of information.

Moving more than 42 million The Post Office has reletters and 600,000 parcels a day sponded by introducing a series is a mammoth task. And in of special services, ranging from addition to the substantial Datapost, which can promise a programme to reduce over-

same day delivery at a premium rate, to Intelpost, the world's first international facsimile service by satellite and Electronic Post.

There has been a progressive chipping away in recent years of the Post Office's monopoly and although it faces no challenge for its delivery services in rural areas, pressure is mounting for the business traffic in urban

with Government mutterings opoly in mind: "We have no God-given right to deliver mail. We have to compete. An essential part of the

management's strategy has been

INSIDE

heads, centred on boosting productivity. It recently signed what Sir Ronald has described as "the deal of the century" with the Union of Communication Workers. In return for higher bonus payments, it guarantees union acceptance of changes in working practices, the introduction of new technology, and use of part-time workers to reduce

the high levels of overtime. Without the deal the cor-poration has already made substantial improvements in its performance reducing its costs by 5 per cent during the last three years. Productivity in the mails operations has improved by 14 per cent during the past four years.

Much of the investment in its five-year plan is being channelled into increasing mechanization of mail handling and introducing automated counter operations in many large high street post offices. The corporation's management were stung by criticisms in two Monopolies and Mergers Commission reports in the past four years which argued that the management was lacking in expertise and that the quality of service was not as high as it should have been.

The Post Office aims to deliver a first-class letter the day after posting but has only been achieving about 86 per cent of next day deliveries recently.

Blame for that is laid on industrial disputes and Sir Ronald said that in a troublefree June, the target was being hit regularly. He has set a deadline of the end of the year for the 90 per cent to be achieved every month.

About £300 million of the investment will go on replacing old buildings or providing extra accommodation. More than 500 sorting offices and high street post offices are housed in buildings over 60 years old.

> **David Felton** Labour Correspondent

# the Swedish Po keep sending us fan mail?

We're a modest bunch at Philips, but we've always had our admirers. Though over-emotional clients are, thankfully, about as rare as a tuppenny blue.

For 10 years the 'Postverket' had been perfectly happy with their existing Philips system. But when the time came to update, fiev looked around carefully. Weighed up all the options. And chose... Philips. Again.

'After all,' they said, 'What better to replace a Philips system than another Philips system?

From the Swedish point of view the system they chose is about the best in the business. It registers every transaction. Instantly. It controls account balances, and automatically balances the books. Every day. And is easier to reprogram than any other computer of its kind. Which is probably why we've fitted more than 100,000 work stations in 41 countries. Mind you, we weren't too surprised by the Swedish stamp of approval.



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At Philips we're busy fitting countless systems in umpteen

countries every day. In banks, building societies and post offices. Which is why we feel we can recommend it to anyone.

Needless to say, the whole package comes first class.

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# Fashion in the post

Stories hinges on the uniform of a postman. During the course of a murder investigation, everyone agrees that no one had called at for thieves. the house where a murder had been committed. Father Brown discovered that "no one"

included the postman, so accepted a figure that he and his sack (containing the body) had passed to and fro without anyone noticing. It was not always so.

Uniform for postmen came in in the late 18th century, when the guards of the mail coach service - founded in 1784 and scarlet coats with blue at last, trousers. sarels, trimmed in gold.

in 1792 the controversy began as to whether Letter Carriers should wear uniform. The Secretary to the Post Office was against the idea, fearing that it would cost a good £600 a year to clothe no less than 230 men. Lord Walsingham, the Joint Post Master General. thought it would add to the dignity to the office, and that in uniform might be noticed if hanging about in ale

because they would be presented automatically as a target

In 1793 they got a beaver hat, a scarlet cutaway coat, with blue lapels and cuffs and a blue cloth waistcoat, with brass buttons on which the wearer's number was inscribed. This was proposed to be renewed annually, but the men had to provide their own trousers - not always a match, and sometimes less than elegant or clear. Waterproof capes were not issued until 1855, when there was a change to a frock wore black hats with gold bands coat - still red - a new hat, and,

> Scarlet continued to be the postman's colour for many years, but in 1861 it was decided that red became dirty too quickly. The new uniforms blue, with touches of scarlet in collar and cuffs, with scarlet piping.

> Postwomen, who joined the Post Office in large numbers during the 1914-18 war were entitled to uniforms from 1915, when they got a blue serge cap -or straw hat - a blue serge skirt and cap, and boots.

One of G. K. Letter Carriers often had Redesigning the unnorm Chesterton's quite a lot of money on them, seems to be a constant preoccular and they were angry – first pation. In 1969 there was a because they considered a complete break with tradition uniform was a reflection on and a grey uniform, in man-their honesty, and second, made fibre, was introduced. This time the Post Office went to the workers and asked for their ideas on what would be essential in a new uniform. The Post Office has now returned to blue - both dark and light blue.

> The new uniforms have begun to be issued this year, and for outdoor postmen it includes four shirts, a tie, a hat, a belt, two pairs of trousers, a jacket, a jumper, a thermal coat and a waterproof with leggings. For sorters the coat sleeves zip off to leave a fashionable and warm gilet. The jumpers have smart shoulder and elbow patches.

Compared with the tailcoats in blue, the red frock coat with the striped blue and white waistcoat, the tunic, shako and brass buttons of earlier years, the new uniform seems utilitarian rather than attractive. The lack of the ability to clean heavy uniforms in the past makes one thank heaven for the man-madefibre. And postmen and postwomen do not have to

Philippa Toomey







The postman's uniform, 1855-60, of red coat, blue and white waistcoat and tall hat, left, was followed by sober blue with red piping, brass buttons and cap. In 1915 women had blue serge with boots, and even by 1921 not a lot had changed

The perfect pillar box?

One of the strangest incidents in Post Office history was the kidnapping of a pillar box. An old Victorian pillar box was to be taken out of service and one of the people of Greenford was so infuriated that he dug it up and took it home - quite an undertaking, as the foundations are deep, and the box extremely

He claimed his father had been the first man to post a letter in the box and extracted a promise from the Post Office that the box should never be destroyed.

A pillar box has to be strong, watertight, thief, child and snail proof, designed in such a way that letters do not get stuck half way down. The door must not open on to the street, or into the prevailing wind. There seems to have been an endless search for the perfect pillar box, ever since 1852 when Anthony Trollope, the novelist, who was then a Post Office surveyor's cierk, that letter boxes might be introduced into the Channel Islands, following the Up to date in 1938: Tightly belted cloqué skirt, high-heeled Channel Islands, for lace-up shoes and a pillar box with the new George VI cipher continental pattern.

After the introduction of the a lion's head and swags of uniform penny post, there was an enormous increase in the sending of letters, and roadside posting boxes were put up as early as 1840. Until then people had had to hand in their letters to post offices or to the Letter Carrier. He had a penny for every letter, and would ring a bell on the street at six pm for late letters to go out on the Night Mail.

The first boxes were considered hideous

There was some suspicion of the new letter boxes, and at the same time, the public was urged to put a slit in their front doors for the delivery of letters.

The first pillar boxes were five feet high, square, and with a large iron ball on top. They were considered hideous. The Department of Arts and Science South Kensington was approached for a new design and the result was a charming cylindrical box, decorated with

flowers, picked out in gold. There had been only six of

the square design - in Fleet Street, the Strand, Pall Mall, Piccadilly, Grosvenor Place and Rutland Gate. There was no real uniformity and pillar boxes of varying design had been erected in other parts of the country. The Arts and Science model

was made standard throughout the country, with the decoration removed. But it was soon found to be too small to cope with the volume of post from the less frequently emptied country boxes. The new design was much larger, but swiftly withdrawn, on the discovery that people could remove letters as easily as post them.

Until 1874 boxes were painted a dull bronze green, but "Pillar Box Red" has been an acknowledged shade since then. The Royal Cipher has appeared on pillar boxes from the beginning, except for an unfortunate oversight in 1879-87 when the current design omit-ted not only the Royal Cipher out also the words Post Office.

Hexagons, pillars - one of them eight feet high - some with points of the compass on the top, some looking exactly like dusthins - all have served the public. The latest is the K design, of which there is one outside the Albert Hall.

There is a collection historic boxes hidden in the basement - because of the great weight - of the Post Office Museum. The Curator, Ralph. Welsted, has the dream of installing them in Postman's Park, the little oasis of green opposite the GPO in St Martins le Grand, presided over by a statue of a scowling Minotaur.

Unfortunately, the kidnapped pillar box seems to have disappeared: but some resurrected Arts and Science boxes should cheer the place up

# From coach and horses to trains and planes How the

The combined talents of the young Benjamin Britten and W. H. Auden helped to make the documentary film Night Mail in 1936 a small classic of its kind. Speed was the most important thing in the delivery of the mail and it always has been. In the early days, the mounted post boy reckoned to do seven miles an hour in summer, five in winter. There were complaints, then as now, about the slowness of the

"The Post at present, instead of being the swiftest is almost the slowest conveyance in the country: and though, from the improvement of the Roads, other Carriages have proportionalely mended their speed, the Post is as slow as ever." So wrote John Palmer, who had an idea for a mail coach service. The Bath Mail took nearly two days to reach

hours. The experimental run by Palmer's coach began at the Rummer Tavern in Bristol - it still stands - calling at the Three.

London and the stage coach 17

The motor car was adopted quickly

Tuns in Bath, and reaching The Swan with Two Necks in Lad's Lane, Wood Street, London, 16 hours later. He had achieved what had been declared an impossibility.

Within two years, mail coaches were serving all the principal roads from London, changing horses about every 10 miles, and travelling about 10 miles an hour. Edinburgh to London took 60 hours and the coaches had armed Post Office guards on board, who were also responsible for keeping the run to schedule, and for blowing the long, straight horn to give warning of the coach's right of

In 1835 there were 28 mail PT coaches leaving London every night except Sunday from the

> Suppliers of Labels Tags & Screen Print.

mail moved with the times

General Post Office at St Martins-le-Grand and crowds gathered to watch the sight. On the sovereign's birthday there was a ceremonial procession of mail coaches, which assembled in Lincoln's Inn Fields and was a popular spectacle.

The Post Office was quicker to grasp the use of the railways and within a few days of the opening in early November 1839, mail was sent by rail between Manchester and Liverpool. By 1838 the railway had connected Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham with London, and the last London mail coach stopped running in December 1845.

The travelling post office, where mail could be sorted and bagged up en route, was introduced in 1838, with elaborate arrangements of nets whereby mail could be picked up and off-loaded while the train was in motion.

The Post Office was also quick to adopt the motor car, In-1897 there was a cautious trial between Mount Pleasant sorting office and Redhill. In 1895 a. local postman had built a steam tricycle, nicknamed the Craigic var Express, and Postic Law son's delivery round must have been enlivened by odd machine," part giant sicam kettle, part tricycle.

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Delayed by the First World War, the Post Office finally had a fleet of 48 vehicles in 1919. painted red, with the black bonnets which are only awarded after a vehicle has been tested and accepted into the fleet.

In 1911 the Post Office had taken to the air in honour of the Coronation celebrations of George V, and the regular air service was inaugurated in 1919. Letters had, of course always been carried by sea, and the Archive of the Post Office has some fascinating material contained in ship's logs, such as that, of the Windsor Castle, attacked in the West Indies by French privateers (the captain and five men boarded and captured the pirate). Five Sea Post Office sorters, attempting to save their 200 sacks of mail went down with the Titanic in

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# THE COUNTER REVOLUTION Strategic planning for tomorrow's Post Office

Logica congratulates The Post Office on its 350th anniversary and is delighted to be associated with its current initiative in technology.

For some time, Logica has been working with The Post Office on one of the largest information technology projects ever undertaken in the UK - the Counter Automation project. Studies relating to business and marketing needs, network design and evaluation of technical options have encompassed a variety of approaches ranging from com-puterised accounting, to the possible use of 'smart' cards and state of the art encryption and security techniques.

The Post Office is one of the many organisations from a wide variety of market sectors who turn to Logica for specialist and consultancy skills. Services in consultancy include:

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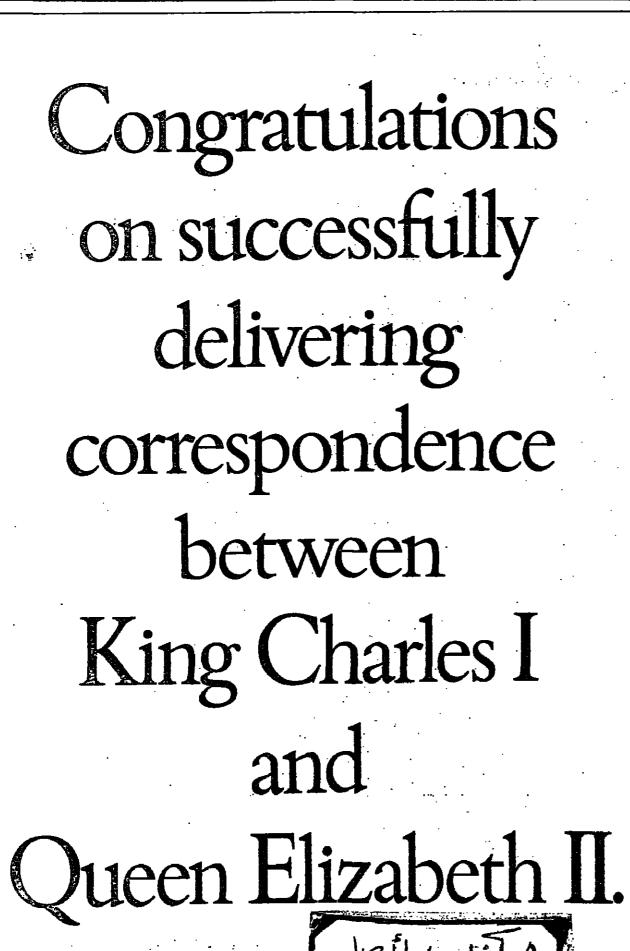
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On the hoof: The postman of 1938 delivers the goods in the Cotswolds. Right: The present uniform, which was introduced this year, returned to the dark blue after the flirtation with grey, and this represented the first complete redesign since 1969

# South-west write more letters than those living in the morth-east: the "romantic" age of the late

teens and early twenties send more letters than the staid 25-44 age group; and inveterate letter writers hate the Post Office but love the postman.

Those are just some of the statistics thrown up by research into letter-writing habits which also reveal that the English and Scots write more letters than the Welsh, and women write twice People in the South West write as many letters for pleasure more than 44 letters a year than men. Overall, the surprising message is that private figure is only 29.

letter-writing is on the increase. The Post Office relies for area known as "Heartbreak most of its income on the Corner" where wrongly adprofitable 75 per cept of mail dressed mail is handled. About posted by businesses. But one item of mail in 100 is private letter postings have undeliverable because it carries increased by 5 or 6 per cent a an address that does not exist. year recently. The 15 per cent of But each office has its own local all mail that is written for social or pleasure reasons is increasing according to the Post Office, because it has been able to stabilize prices and to improve the quality of service through more realistic delivery

# Back on the write tack

stationery and pens, has dis- card will reach its destination covered that people write letters because a sorter will check for mainly for pleasure because another batch of cards in the they find they can be more witty same handwriting and despatch than in a telephone converthe bundle to the relevant area sation and because they find a letter a better "environment" for the exchange of gossip. The most prolific letter writers are teenagers and the over-65s. while in the north-east the

Many sorting offices have an postal detective who, using local knowledge and "nous" built up over the years, can often direct mail correctly which sometimes does not even have an address. Worst culprits are holiday-

in the hope that in the local office a postman will recognize the name and complete the

Badly addressed mail costs the Post Office about £8 million a year in wasted man hours. In addition to the I per cent that is undeliverable, a further 2 per cent is delayed while postal staff try to find the correct address. The main centre for badly addressed mail is at Portsmouth, although there are six other offices around the country which specialize in incorrectly addressed letters and postages.

The volume of letters being posted has been rising at the rate of about 5 per cent which is the best period of sustained growth since the post-war boom makers sending cards home years in the late 1940s. The mail who write their cards but forget is collected from 100,000

The Letter Writing Bureau, to put the address. In cases such postboxes and after sorting is representing manufacturers of as these it is still possible the delivered to 23 million addresses, a number which rises by about 400,000 a year. The British Post Office is the only profitable postal service making two deliveries a day to the door rather than to central collection points as happens in other

> The Post Office's target is to deliver 90 per cent of first class mail on the first working day after posting, a percentage that is agreed with the Government and the Post Office Users' National Council. The last precise figures show that the corporation achieved 86.2 per cent although figures to be published soon are expected to show an improvement to 88 per cent after the end of industrial

The target figures for second class mail is that 96 per cent should be delivered by the third working day after posting and the latest figures available show that 92.9 per cent was achieved.

Workloads increase dramati-

cally at Christmas when the Post Office handles more than 1,000 million cards, letters and parcels. During the early weeks of December about 100 million items of mail are handled daily. compared with the normal average of 42 million; 160 temporary collection points are established at venues such as village halls and schools and

The Post Office also handles 119 million items a year of mail destined for overseas that travels by surface and 417 million items of air mail. In the reverse direction, 120 million items of surface and 549 million of air mail are brought into the country.

35.000 extra statT are taken on

to cope with the workload.

More than 200 sailings a month are used for surface mail and the mail coming into Britain is handled at five main offices in Manchester, Glasgow, Reading and two in London, Mount Pleasant and the King Edward Building in the City. There are customs operations at those offices where parcels are opened for drugs and other illegal imported goods.

# How the Girobank became a high street money-puller

National Girobank, the banking proved fertile new ground for offer a full banking package arm of the Post Office, has been Girobank. comparable with that of a high late developer - later, at least, than the planners expected in 1968 when the bank was aunched. But after an abrupt change of direction in the early 1970s Girobank has planted its feet firmly in both corporate and retail banking.

It now has to cope with its explosive compound growth of 20 per cent a year. The original concept of National Giro was as the

ultimate quick, cheap money transmission service. Through a highly centralized system based in Bootle, and a sophisticated computer system. Girobank would handle mass money transfers using the P.O. re-sources to give it convenience

and mass appeal.

But the mass appeal never materialized. The planners had misjudged the market and found that instead of flocking to the new service in their millions, people stayed away in droves. Despite the con-venience of being able to bank through local post office branches people found, for example, they got a much fuller banking service from a conven-tional high street bank. After 12 years of existence. Girobank had still picked up only one million clients by 1980.

It changed tack in the 1970s and aimed at attracting corporate business. It concentrated on large retail groups. The theory was that shops collected a lot of cash during the day and would welcome the convenience of disposing of it at the nearest post office.

The post offices also welcomed cash - unlike most high street banks - to use to pay social security benefits. Giro-bank could either act as ordinary banker for the retail client or transfer the money to the client's existing account elsewhere for a fee.

Its success was considerable. During the decade Girobank attracted Marks & Spencer. W. H. Smith, Safeway, Woolworth and J. Sainsbury on to its client list. It now handles about 30 per cent of all retail takings in Britain, with an annual throughput from corporations of more than £30 billion.

Girobank also set out to persuade local authorities to allow council tenants to pay rent at post offices through the Giro system. With 38 million rent payments a year, this

By the end of the 1970s street bank, Girobank felt secure enough to look again at the personal banking side of its operation, New legislation allowed it to not allowed. offer a wider range of services and it has managed to boost the number of its private clients by nearly a million, to just under two million in five years.

Its position now, with invested deposits of a respectable £900 million, is quite distinctive within the banking sector. Though it cannot compete in size with the large UK clearing banks it is the fastest growing. In 1983-84 it produced pre-tax profits of £13.5 million and is expected to have made about £18 million last year when it reports at the end of July.

Government targets for the return Girobank is expected to make have been raised from 19 to 22 per cent on net mean assets in recognition of an impressive performance. In 1982-83 it produced a 33 per cent return and a 25.3 per cent return the following year.

Its clientele though is less selective than the high street banks and almost exactly mirrors. Girobank claims, the spread of the British population both geographically and

While Girobank is now pushing forward on corporate and retail banking it is clear that the biggest developments are on the retail side. It now offers free banking when in credit, deposit accounts with competitive rates of interest and bridging loans.

Further services, such as mortgages, overdrafts and a credit card are set to follow. The thrust of the bank's policy is to

Under the Post Office Act the legislation which also governs Girobank - the bank is not allowed to include in anything other than long fide banking. But as the high street banks move into new areas. such as home loans, Girobank feels able to follow without contravening its charter. Much of its development, however, depends on new technology and Girobank is putting in a great

deal of effort.
Athough its original computer system was sophisticated for its day it has been overtaken by newer systems installed in inflexible and cannot cope, for example, with administering ordinary overdrafts which is why Girobank does not, offi-

cially, allow them. But a new computer system is being installed at a cost of about £7 million so far, which will be faster, bigger and more flexible.

Girobank's other big technology investment is the installation of automatic teller machines (ATMS) in post office walls. It is part of the LINK system which includes a number of large building societies and other financial institutions. Girobank aims to install 130 cash machines nationwide by

the end of next year, There is little reason why Girobank should not maintain its present rapid growth for the foreseeable future. It is busy setting up regional offices to service existing clients better and to sell its services to new

Richard Thomson



Post haste: A mobile pillar box is touring Tonbridge in Kent to allow customers to send evening mail ahead of the rush

# IOIOS biggest postal order.



If further proof were needed that the Ford Escort really delivers, talk to The Post Office.

They've been driving Escort vans for some time now, and with such excellent results that, by the end of the year, they will have some 3,000 of them, 2,100 powered by Ford's exceptionally economical new diesel engine. These vans are now in the process of being delivered, so they'll soon be appearing on

the roads. And when all 3,000 have arrived, it will most certainly be a red letter day for both Ford and the Escort.

Ford cares about quality.

dios Linited





Postman at work: A letter through the window and a chat

# The aim is industrial harmony

The seven-week Mount Pleasant office in central militant branches are to be strike by post- London in April posed a threat
o men in 1971 to movements of mail around proved to be a the country as it plays a critical watershed for role in the distribution of one TOfrom parcels which passes through

years to recover and still has its Some in the industry argue that the recovery has only been mainly in southern England, completed recently with the started over the innocuous issue privatization of the telecomof the delivery of local election munications side in 1981 which polling cards. coincided with a growing

volume of mail that was being handled. That, in turn, was used to persuade the 177,000 Post Office employees they were no longer working for a contracting industry. acceptance, neither union nor The management was also able to improve the productivity record which, contrary

modest scale. Stable industrial relations, with its adjunct of good personnel management, is regarded by Sir Ronald Dearing, chairman of the Post Office, as one of the most important tasks agers. In a business which is so labour intensive it is not difficult to see why so much

to unions' experience in other

industries perhaps had been accompanied by the creation of

new jobs, albeit on a fairly

chieving industrial harmony. That policy has been under the greatest strains this year since 1971 with two outbreaks serious industrial action which caused widespread disruption of mail services and threatened complete dislocation of deliveries had either disputes persisted. Both took place against the background of attempts by the Union of Workers (UCW) and the management to secure approval for the business efficiency programme which introduced revised working and

productivity measures. The walkout at the huge piece of advanced machinery. But the second dispute, involv-

The strikes served to undercorporation as moves toward gathered pace. Even after their

third of the nation's letters and of the day, because we are now moving away from a reliance on which it took the Post Office the capital. That dispute was overtime, which was endemic to management. and the leading union several about the introduction of a a high productivity, high bonus industry.

The Post Office has a wide ing dozens of sorting offices network of industrial relations staff spread around the country and each head postmaster has at least one specialist to advise on labour problems and to handle disputes. Serious problems are score the tensions in the generally dealt with at the top corporation as moves toward tier of each of the corporations' the new working methods 10 regions by controllers of personnei relations.



Rough round: Alan Beavitt sails the mail across Loch Broom three times a week after a seven-mile walk

Last year the annual over-time bill was £200 million for the 56 million hours worked. A

predict that the implementation of the efficiency package will be achieved without further indus-

Out of the 177,315 people employed by the Post Office, 143,000 are organized by the UCW whose general secretary, Alan Tuffin was criticized by many of his members for allying himself too closely with the management"s proposals. The deal will cut back the amount of large cities where the more

Mr Tuffin is wary of devolving industrial relations away from the centre, particularly as the UCW is a highly centralized union. Despite those reservations the devolution will continue and industrial the corporation's operations has

corporation policy. In addition to the UCW there deal will cut back the amount of are three other unions in the overtime which in turn hits Post Office. The second largest union members hardest in the is the Communication Managers' Association which rep-

lations are already handled

separately by management in

the counter business, unless

there is a question of national

the National Communications Mr Tuffin argues that his Union with 9,500 eagineering critics are wrong. I believe I and clerical members and the shall be proved right at the end. Society of Civil and Public Servants which looks after about 1,500 members of senior

Since the end of last year the UCW has not had a closed shop agreement after a management decision to revoke the agreement under the terms of the Government's labour laws. But almost every employee is in a union, a practice encouraged by the management. There appears little likelihood of the UCW seeking to re-introduce the closed shop by holding a ballot specified by the 1982

Employment Act. Out of the total workforce, just under 24,000 are women. And although the number of employees is below the peak of 181,000 reached in 1981, it is now higher than in the last two years thanks to a growth in the

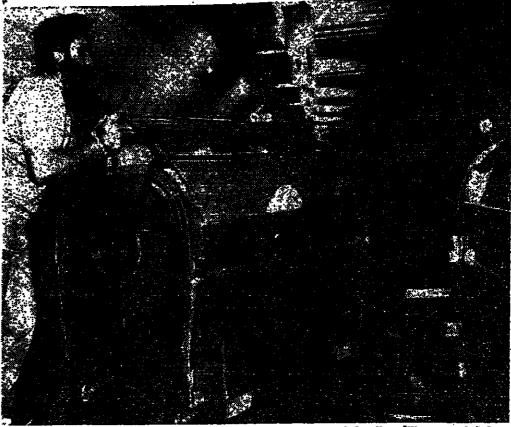
volume of mail.

After acceptance of a 5.3 per cent pay deal last month the a postman is £107 and £134 in inner London, but only 4 per cent of postmen are on the basic. The average earnings amount to £168 a week rising to £199 in inner London and are boosted by the large amounts of overtime the Post Office is seeking to eradicate.

postman averages nearly 14 hours a week on top of his normal 43 hour week while 10 per cent, mainly in London and the other big cities, do 20 hours or more of overtime each week. Increasing mechanization of

led to a growth in training programmes for staff. Training for youngsters is given priority and the Youth Training Scheme in the Post Office, which has places for

3,000 youngsters, is the largest



 Seventy feet under the congested streets of London, a miniature underground railway system operated by the Post Office takes mail across the city. Running from Whitechapel in the east, to Paddington in the west, there are intermediate stops where mail is added to the train in small sealed containers. An average of 35,000 bags of

mail is carried daily. Tunnelling started before the First World War, but because of econor problems the first trains did not run until December 1927, since when it has remained virtually unchanged, apart from a change in rolling stock four years ago. The method may seem quaint, but crossings take 26 minutes

# Britain's big spender

Britain's Post Office is one of from industry installed in the the country's biggest single P.O's 10 regions. Their purbuyers of goods and services, chases are diverse and numerous, spending £350 million a year on ous, as a list of the leading supplies demonstrates.

The big shift in the PO's buying pattern is being forced on it by the growing use of electronics to quicken the investment of the investment and pieces of equipment ranging from shirts to computers - million on printing, £8 million and all but a handful are British. on mail bags and general stores, The Post Office has the £12 million on catering services, distinction of being the only £11 million on vehicle spares, UK body to be named in the £4 million on electrical equip-General Agreement on Tariffs ment, £6 million on clothing. and Trade (GATT) so it has to £20 million on computers and put out to international tender office equipment and £3 million contracts with a value of more on vehicle hire.

(about £116,000).

than 100,000 units of account

aim by negotiation to make UK stamps. At any one moment, suppliers more competitive.

We reserve the right to many billions of pounds of negotiate on our tenders, which printed materials. is unusual among public bodies

On an equal

Recently, Mr Robertson bought £8 million of flax from Robertson swick-Hopper. material, then has the garments

made up at home.

Mr Robertson controls a luding Pace, Hudsons and decentralized buying operation with senior buyers - recruited P.O.

Last year, the P.O. spent £1

an 100,000 units of account Three printing companies - bout £116,000). Harrington, Waddington and McCorcodale - are used by the per cent of all P.O. purchases, P.O. for the majority of its yet, in practice, less than three printing needs, but many small per cent goes abroad. companies are employed to
Alan Robertson, director of produce the huge number of the P.O. Supplies Department, forms and leaflets considered is keen to dispel any suggestion essential for the smooth run-that the spirit of GATT is not ning of the corporation. Two honoured and that British big stores are operated by the industry is unfairly favoured. P.O., one for clothing and He says. "We strike a hard general printing, the other for bargain and in some cases we high security material such as

the Post Office has in store

On an equally important in Britain, so by negotiation we save about £24 million a year on home and foreign contracts."

It is clear, however, that the most-tried and trusty method of mail delivery street P.O. aims to protect British by street. About 7,000 cycles are industry wherever possible and, bought each year, all of them for example, is allowed to place heavy duty machines built to all service contracts with dom- withstand the punishment estic companies, which in turn meted out by laden postmen. The major suppliers are Pas of Stratford-on-Avon and El-

Fuel contracts alone provide The Soviet Union and Belgium, some of the Post Office's major which will be spun and woven into mail-bag fabric at mills in Scoland, a good boost to the Scottish weaving industry. And seather than buy shirts from the rather than buy shirts from the tions prices are renegotiated at Far East, the P.O. buys the least once a month. As well as the big names such as Shell and

efficiency. Though the investment in mechanical sorting and optical recognition equipment is now coming to an end, the expenditure on computers is

rising because of the auto-

mation of the PO counter.

The corporation already owns about 5,000 personal computers, as well as mainframe monsters and is a leading customer of companies such as ICL, IBM, Burroughs and NCR, and it has now asked for government approval to spend £50 million on counter equipment. The hardware from a mixture of four foreign and domestic companies is being evaluated.

On the transport front, too, things are changing. The success of the internal air mail delivery, has led the PO to give serious consideration to buying its own aircraft to replace the hired flect which ranges from modern Brazilian Banderante aircraft to old Dakotas although postmen pilots are unlikely. A manage-ment company would be charged with running the Post Office

Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent



Retirement Awards to The Post Office

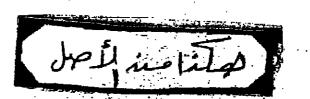
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# Royal Mail

Dorland Advertising are proud to be advertising agents to The Post Office.

We send sincere congratulations on The Royal Mail's 350th anniversary and look forward to continuing our successful association.



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# A SHORT ADDRESS FROM THE ROYAL MAIL.

In 1635 King Charles I opened up his courier service to his countrymen, and the Royal Mail became a right for all.

In the 350 years since then, the rest of the world has looked to The British

Post Office as a model for ideas and innovation. We were the first in the world to introduce the now familiar postage stamp. The first to introduce a scheduled airmail service and more recently a public international facsimile service.

Today, the Royal Mail operates a complex nationwide network, delivering 42 million letters and parcels every working day to 23 million addresses. That involves 27,000 vehicles, 4,000 trains daily and a fleet of night aircraft.

The Royal Mail continues to provide a level of service most advanced countries think too costly and yet we do it at a competitive price. We are the only postal administration in the world that provides customers in urban areas with

Prices have been held well below the rise in the cost of living in recent years, with the lowest

two deliveries each working day, to their front door.

basic prices in Western Europe.

And yet, despite this price and service achieve-

ment-or perhaps because of it-the Royal Mail is the one really profitable postal administration in the world, with a profit last year of £130m.

The Royal Mail has a proud past and invests over £100m a year

of its services to the public. At the same time, we contribute substantially to the Exchequer for Government funding.

To match the increased volume of letters, growing at the highest rate for many years, we have developed special machinery to speed the mail

through the system. We have harnessed computer technology to our counter services and to increase the scope of the

Intelpost facsimile transmission service.

In the midst of all our plans and giant operations, we

have not forgotten what we stand for. We are still, and always will be, a uniquely personal business.

It is a responsibility we have never taken lightly, from that very first day back in 1635.



In business to serve you



POSTMEN OF THE 1600'S ENJOYED THE TITLE "STRAUNGE (UNFAMILIAR) FOOT POST," AND DELIVERED ONLY TO POST OFFICES OR INNS. TODAY, THE FAMILIAR POSTMAN DELIVERS TO 23 MILLION ADDRESSES.

ment – or perhaps
profitable postal a
year of £130m.

for G

for the future

# Bundle of special

# services

The Post Office was the first organization to offer a nationwide parcels service - as long ago as 1884 - but it has never enjoyed a monopoly. Today the parcels market is static, the product of a relatively static economy, and is fiercely competed for by an unnecessarily large number of carriers.

But the Post Office remains the largest operator in the business, larger than all the other major carriers put together. Last year it carried 200 million of the 650 million parcels carried in Britain and made a profit on the service of £19.2 million on a turnover of £300 million.

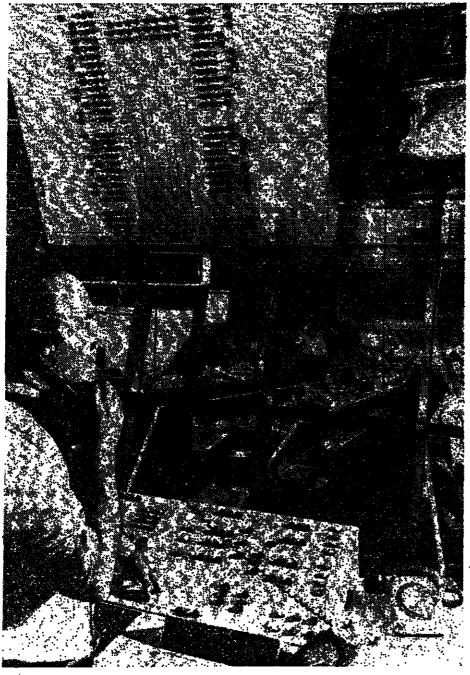
### Delivery to any **British address**

The image of the Royal Mail Parcels as the bringer of grandma's Christmas present is wide of the mark: it is a business-oriented service and private parcels account for barely 5 per cent of the total.

Royal Mail Parcels stands out from its many competitors as the only one committed to delivering to any and every address in the country. No other carrier has the Post Office's vast nationwide infrastructure which such a commitment demands. The Royal Mail is also the only carrier which will take a parcel to any part of the country for a flat-rate charge. It costs the same to post a 25 kg parcel - the maximum weight permitted across London as it does from Plymouth to Stornoway.

No other carrier can match the Post Office's number of accepting points where parcels can be handed in - any main or sub post office in the country Despite that, about two-thirds of all parcels handled by Royal Mail are collected from customers' premises.

There are, naturally, discounts for high-volume users of the service. But the marketing effort is aimed at tailoring a service to individual customers' needs and quoting a specific and competitive price for individual contracts, rather than offering a pre-set range of discounts and incentives.



Jim Sheard of Hunslet, Leeds, in the control centre of the Royal Mail's machines handling complex at Leeds, which spreads across 10 acres

# Tons of post on the flying pillarboxes

### DATAPOST

The most fiercely contested market of all is for the lucrative guaranteed overnight delivery business, a rapidly expanding sector of the market. The Post Office entered the arena in 1973 with Datapost, carrying documents only at first but now accepting merchandise as well.

With private companies such as Securicor and TNT well entrenched in the marketplace, the Post Office has to fight hard for its share: it is now third in the field, with about 13 per cent of the total business.

Introduced originally to carry computer material, Datapost now carries anything from legal documents to wages records, from blood samples to machine parts. To improve competitiveness the Post Office has recently raised the size and weight limits to packages of up to 1½ metres long and 60lb in weight. It now also offers free insurance cover up to £5,000.

Overnight Datapost items can be handed over the counter at 1,500 main post offices and another 1,380 selected post offices in the UK. But in a further effort to improve service the Post Office set up a "super service" network earlier this year based on 14 main centres throughout the country.

When a customer telephones the nearest centre by Freephone, staff use computers and radio links to work out the fastest itinerary for a package, and can call into action a fleet of radio-controlled motorcycles and vans, chartered aircraft,

trains and even helicopters.

As well as offering its standard overnight service and its same-day service within or between major British cities, Datapost is now available to 64 international destinations. Within the UK, the Datapost service revolves around a fleet of eight chartered aircraft, nicknamed "flying pillar boxes", which on an average weekday night will carry 12 tons of post for some of the service's 30,000 regular contract customers.

The aircraft link nine towns, from Aberdeen to Bristol. One

aircraft, for exmple, leaves Aberdeen at 21.40 bound for Edinburgh. During a 15-minute stopover it refuels and takes on further Datapost items before heading for Luton, the hub of the inland Datapost network, where it arrives shortly after

Within an hour the aircraft is unloaded, refuelled and reloaded with Datapost for Scotland, before leaving for Edinburgh and Aberdeen, where it arrives in ample time for early morning delivery of its payload.

Whether collected from the sender or handed in at a Post Office, Datapost items are handled separately from other mail. All consignments are signed for at each transfer point and on delivery. Packages are accompanied by Post Office staff except when airborne, and there are extensive backup arrangement to ensure reliability.



proud of its same-day deliveries

# Send it by computer

Electronic post is a new Post Office development, still in its research and development phase, and is an offshoot of Intelpost. It, nevertheless, already offers a national network and has recently been able to the combination of electronics announce the first electronic and traditional hand delivery, it

Owners of computers, computer.
whether mainframe, mini or The system has potential for micro, can now buy a software any business which has a

of its kind in the world.

mail service for computer users is not necessary for the recipient of the message to have a

package enabling them to link communication it wants to directly to the Intelpost system deliver to a large number of and transmit messages for people, and which needs to same-day delivery in urban arrive at a specified time.

It would, for example, be ideal for a car manufacturer who found a defect and had to recall 20,000 of a particular model. There are also possible uses for sending electricity and other household bills. By transmitting the message electronically to a local post office, printing and enveloping it there, and sending it by local hand delivery, the Post Office claims it to be costeffective, fast, and more reliable than even a first-class letter

# It's financial post that makes the money

### MARKETING

Tony Garrett, the Post Office board member for marketing, has a simple sales message for boosting his business. "People like getting letters," he says, "but they won't get any unless they write some.

Boosting the Post Office's business by aggressive marketing is a new concept, hardly dreamt of in the days when it was a government department cushioned against commercial realities by its monopoly.

But things have changed radically, in two ways Its separation from British Telecom in 1981 meant that its management were restricted to the postal service. The whole operation found itself on a much more commercial footing; its business is no longer only in the monopoly of delivering letters, but has widened into a of specialist services where it is in direct and often fierce competition with the private sector.

had no marketing department. customers are bound to feel changed from government Mail in any of its range of forms department to public corpor- than they might with a private ation, there was an awakening carrier."

has a marketing man sat on the main board.

Tony Garrett, who came to the Post Office after long marketing experience in industry, finds that his latest charge is greatly different. He says: "If the business is managed as a commercial enterprise, it makes no difference that we are in the public sector. And that is the way we approach our business; it adds bite and sharpness to our effort. But we do start with an advantage. It is physically

Business is the

private sector to do anything and everything that the Post Office does, but it would be hard for any private company to implement from scratch the kind of total country-wide distribution service which the Post Office has always had.

Mr Garrett believes that he sales armoury. He explains: There is such a long-standing private sector. tradition of confidentiality in Before 1969 the Post Office carrying of the mails that more confident with the Royal

of the need for a positive Since 1981, Garrett and his approach to selling its range of marketing team have had great

Office's traditional business of carrying letters.

Surveys conducted at the time of the BT separation predicted gloomily that the mails would decline over a fiveyear period as various forms of electronic communication took over. In fact the decline has not of letters can save up to 12 per only been haited, but reversed; last year letter mail grew by five per cent, the biggest annual increase in memory. The most surprising.

leading customer

the Post Office classifies as "social mail" personal letters - which had been in decline for many years as the phone took over persongrowing strongly again, influenced partly no doubt by ssive markenne dui

communication is undoubtedly that once-foreign word "profit" other areas, particularly direct sector, that the real sales battle and financial mail, two kinds of is being fought. letter which no one likes to receive. Financial mail - bills,

services. But only since 1981 and sometimes unexpected bank statements and the like success in improving the Post now accounts for about 45 per cent of the total letter mail.

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Three-quarters of all mail is generated by business cus-tomers, and the Post Office now offers a range of incentives and discounts to encourage further growth in the volume. Busisses that send large numbers cent of their annual postage bill through discounts on first and second class mail.

Companies spending more on postage each year can qualify for discounts of up to 20 per area of growth cent on their extra postage, and for less urgent mail which can was in what be pre-sorted, discounts of up to per cent on second-class postage are offered. In addition, the Post Office offers a range of other services such as Freepostto-person communication. The and business reply services, tide has been turning for the last many of which are offered on three years, and letter-writing is up to a year's free trial for new

Increasing the volume of letter mail is considered an the ever-rising cost of the important marketing target by dephone.

Business-to-business letter the Post Office, whose management can now be heard uttering in decline as electronics take But it is in its range of special over, but it is more than services, where it is in direct compensated for by growth in competition with the private

# It's the world's first waterproof Postal Order. (and it breathes.)

After extensive trials, the Post Office has decided to incorporate GORE-TEX\* fabric in their new outdoor uniform suits, so ending 350 years of leaking jackets and soggy postilions—and give us our first order from a postal service, anywhere in the world.

Waterproof, breathable, windproof GORE-TEX\* fabric is the material that goes into the finest sports and leisure outerwear you can buy.

It's also in big demand for life's more arduous activities, like dimbing Everest and delivering mail in the British dimate.

GORE-TEX fabric is a high technology sandwich of outer fabric, lining, and an amazing skin-like membrane made from expanded PTFE (polytetrafluoroethylene). This membrane keeps the weather out, but lets perspiration vapour escape—and that's why, unlike convential coated fabrics, GORE-TEX fabric keeps vou warm, dry and comfortable, even in the worst conditions.

> Associates, are also well known for electronic components, industrial filters and sealants-and playing an ever increasing role in health care with our GORE-TEX vascular grafts, artificial gaments, and GORE-TEX theatre linens.

The makers of GORE-TEX fabric, WL Gore &

In Scotland.

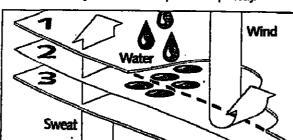
where our new complex at

Livingston opened less than a year ago, we already have another four plants in the pipeline.

In fact, Gore creative technology has made us a uniquely successful company with 30 operating plants worldwide.

But however big or successful we become, there's one moment that will always stick in our memories. And that's the day we got our first postal order.

It works like this. Sandwiched between the outer fabric (1) and the lining material (3) is an extraordinary skin-like membrane (2) formed from expanded PTFE (polytetrafluoroethylene). With 9 billion pores per square linch, it forms an impenetrable barrier to wind and rain, and yet allows sweat vapour to escape freely.



WL Gore & Associates (UK) Ltd Kirkton Campus, Livingston, West Lothian EH54 7BH Scotland Telephone (0506) 412525 Telex 727236 Also at Dunfermline and Dundee.



 GORE-TEX is a trade mark of WL Gore & Associates Inc. Incorporated in the USA, AUSTRIA, AUSTRALIA, FRANCE, HOLLAND, HONG KONG, INDIA, SPAIN, SWEDEN, SWITZERLAND, UK and WEST GERMANY.

# Photo-copies that put the world in the picture

intelpost is the world's first international public facsimile service which enables copies of documents to be transmitted between more than 100' cities and towns in the UK and to countries in Western Europe, North and South America, the Middle and Far East, and Australasia.
A kind of sophisticated long-

distance photocopying service, it emerged from its research and development to become a fully

fledged service only this year.

About 70 per cent of Intelpost business is done between offices which already have their own facsimile machines. But documents can be handed in at any post office operating the service, and can be handdelivered at the other end at no extra charge if the recipient has

There are now an estimated 30,000 operational facsimile machines in the UK, and the Intelpost network can now link them to at least 2,000 centres in 23 overseas countries. With a rapidly expanding international network, many more countries may soon be expected to follow the Post offices's lead.

First offered in 1981, the

service has grown rapidly, with an 80 per cent increase in business in the past year alone. It is used extensively by financial organizations, adver-tising, printing and publishing companies, and has wide potential for the transmission of documents, artwork or engin-cering drawings - its only limitation being that it can accommodate a maximum size A4 paper only.

"Gait-Bayliss Rotary Ltd is very pleased to be associated with the Post Office's illustrious past, but we will be even more happy to be part of their future"

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# An end to the queue at the counter

of financial services.

The Post Offices of old which sold stamps, handed out pensions and provided few services are fast disappearing to be replaced by what amounts to a retail operation selling every-thing from high quality stationery to BBC books.

A loosening of legislative have around 1,000 automatic constraints which now allow the tills sited in shops and building Post Office to provide services only on behalf of public bodies would clear the way for the corporation to expand into the private sector to provide facilities such as theatre ticket bookings or information about job vacancies.

The re-vamping of Post Office counter operations to make the 22,000 outlets a competitive business in their own right was started three years ago and now comprises the counter's largest chain of the counter's large offices now incorporate a "Postshop" sell-ing a range of goods associated with mailing and letter withing and usually sited inside the the country's largest chain of retail outlets, is set to become a separate entity within two and a half years when it will be turned into a wholly-owned subsidiary of the corporation.

Counters business showed a profit of £12 million in the last for which figures are available but the results which are due to be announced shortly. are expected to show a signifi-cant improvement in the operating profit although the overall figure will be down

for his next assignment. Their

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sub-offices. But the growing financial indepdenence of the counters business could be lost if customers are met with long queues in the High Street and the introduction of a new £100 million automation programme is regarded as a vital component in the campaign to improve the counters' efficiency and range of

The programme is awaiting government approval because it involves expenditures of more than £20 million. But when cash. given the green light it will bring on line 8,000 large Post Offices enabling them to use 17,000 terminals to cut down on the vast number of paper over the next five years transactions handled each day. Another development in the

The familiar Post Offices in of a system of 180 through-the-wall cash dispensers at main Post Offices. The scheme operates through the LINK organization which brings and building societies by providing an ever-widening range of financial services.

The familiar of a system of 180 through-the-wall cash dispensers at main Post Offices. The scheme operates through the LINK organization which brings together 2! financial institutions led by National Girobank, the Co-operative Bank and building societies.

National Girobank, the Post

National Girobank, the Post Office subsidary, was one of the founder members of the consortium which will enable customers to draw cash and check will offer further services to make cash and cheque deposits. The completed network will have around 1,000 automatic

societies as well as Post Offices. The design of Post Offices is changing as well and there is now less chance of those frustrating delays when the next queue almost always seems to move faster than the one you are in, because of the introduction of single queueing.

entrance so that customers have to walk through to get to the counter. But despite a growing emphasis on the retail aspects the counters business relies heavily for its £600 million a vear turnover on large customers like government departments or local authorities.

The personal touch: Gossip and business at the post office

The largest is the DHSS, with the payment of pensions pro-viding 35 per cent of the total cent comes from mail handling, around 17 per cent is related to because of the cost of financing Girobank while the rest is the programme of closing divided between other public selected Post Office and bodies and services such as bodies and services such as national savings and providing British visitors passports.

A threat to the pensions business posed by a scruting undertaken by Sir Derek Rayner, who was then the Prime Minister's adviser on the elimination of waste from government, has now largely been lifted. He argued that it would be cheaper to pay pensions through banks but the Post Office believes that most people receiving pensions or state allowances want to receive

The counters business features heavily in the overall Post Office investment programme with £30 million being spent



Traffic in registered letters has shown a slight increase, up to 16 million items in 1984-85 compared with 15.5 million the previous year. With a maximum compensation of only £18 if an ordinary inland letter is lost in the post, registered letters are the principal means of sending valuables in the post.

Registered letters travel by first-class post, but receive special security treatment throughout their journey. A fee of between £1.10 and £1.40 on top of the 17p stamp provides compensation of between £600 and £1,750 if the letter fails to arrive. Items can also he covered by an extra consequential loss insurance, which pays up to £10,000 if, for example, a deal was lost because the contract was

# THE SECURITY PRINTER

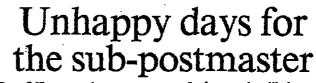
Established in security printing for over 100 years, we produce specialised products as diverse as: Passports, Bearer Bonds, Postal and Fiscal Stamps, Vouchers, etc., to numerous countries throughout the world.

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against the full emotional backlash of communities trying to protect services when the "faceless" corporation first sought to close some main offices and more than 1,000 of the corner sub-post offices. The response, which un-usually provoked a united

vate enterprise (in the shape of the sub-postmasters) and the trade unions, took some of the corporation's executives by surprise although the warning signals had been there since the end of the war when reducing the number of offices was first

uggested. Despite some continued rumblings, the closure programme, designed to save between £17 million and £20 million is now firmly underway and the corporation is boping that controversy, which prompted hundreds of customers to dash off letters of protest, will now subside.

The sub-postmaster acts as a franchisee of the Post Office and carries out a wide range of duties, providing a restricted range of services compared with the main Crown offices to be found in the High Street. But as the onslaught against the closure plans showed, the public regard the sub office also as a focus for a small community even in large towns.
The office is usually tucked at

the back of a newsagent's or already achieved have been by caused by the closures.

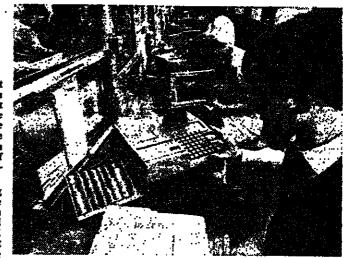
the sub-postmaster has been doing the job for many years. It was the longevity of their tenure which finally persuaded the Post Office to announce the closure programme rather than rely on the slow process of shutting offices on the retire-ment of the sub-postmaster.

The 1,100 closures, including 78 Crown offices, will take place over the next three years. Alan Clinton, the Post Office board member for counters, says: "I am not saying that we have not made mistakes, but I do believe we approached this problem sensibly and sensitively. It was a very necessary thing to do."

The principle on which the closures were drawn up was that sub-officers could close if they were less than one mile from the Crown office. There were exceptions, and some were upheld in appeals to the area head postmaster, largely based on the type of population and whether a busy main road had to be crossed to get to the main

Around 2,000 offices were identified as failing to meet the distance criteria but because of a commitment given to the trade unions that the Post Office would guarantee the future of 95 per cent of the counters network until 1987, the number actually affected fell by half that total.

All the 600 or so closures



The electronic age: A more efficient service for the future

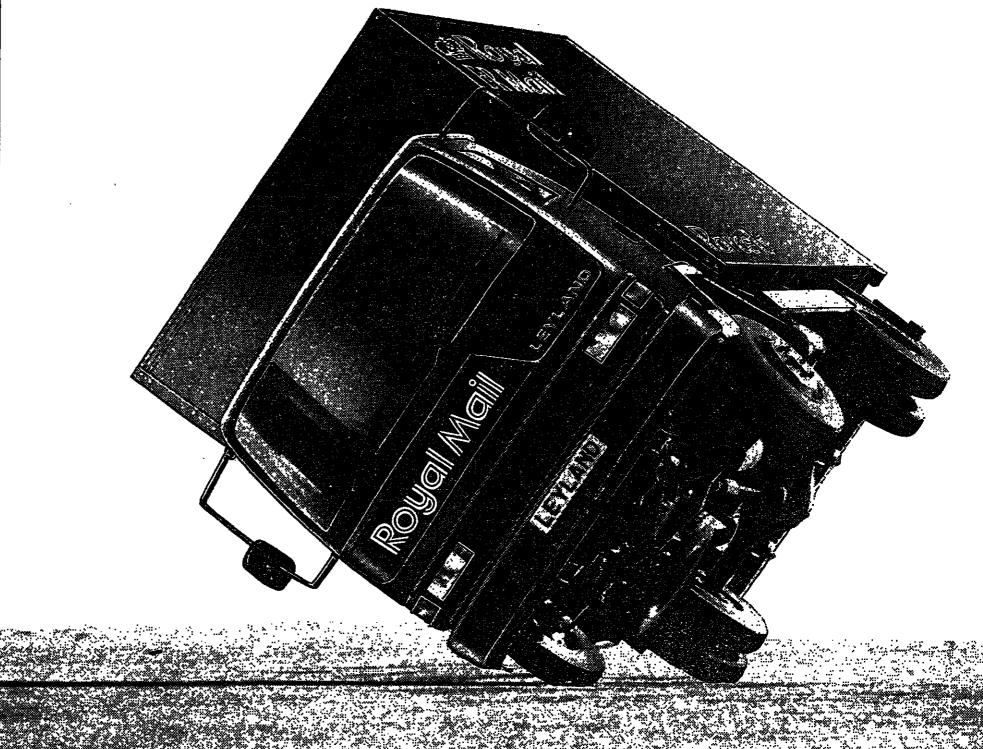
voluntary retirement by the subpostmasters and the manage-ment does not intend to make any compulsory closures. A large proportion of the closures of Crown offices have fallen in London which also bore the brunt of the protest industrial action taken by counter staff last autumn that closed hundreds of offices on several halfdays.

The Post Office in further talks with the union have now extended the guarantee on the size of the counters network by a further two years to 1989 as a trade off for union agreemnt not to mount official industrial action against the closures. The management has also guaran-teed that there will be no compulsory

Typically the sub-postmaster who operates what is officially described as a scale payment sub office, is a person who can handle his customers' day to day requirements such as buying stamps, collecting pensions and allowances, cash unemployment gives as well as issuing licences for television.

But opponents of the Post Office's closure programme argue that the sub-postmaster's contribution to the community is greater because the shop becomes a meeting place to exchange views, gronses and gossips. There are also arguments that if a sub-postmaster is forced by the corporation to retire early the associated shop





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It isn't hard to see why the Post Office has already bought over 200 Roadrunners. Like the bike, our two-wheeler is manoeuvrable, economical, roomy, easy to master, has excellent visibility, a low loading height . . . in short, it's a first-class vehicle for making deliveries around town. It also has the lowest running costs of any 7.5 tonner, so buying it was certainly a wise investment decision. To find out more, contact John Cooper, Leyland Trucks Limited, Lancaster House, Leyland. Preston PR5 ISN. Tel: 0772 421400.

Source, Motor Transport, 8.5.84.

# How the finest news service came to Britain

tion with the postal services of the day was born the finest French language". foreign news service enjoyed by any newspaper in the world during the 19th century.

The public appetite for foreign intelligence", especially after the French Revolution, was voracious; the main means of satisfying it was through foreign journals, which English newspapers imported and used as the basis for their own news services. And for that they had to rely on the Post Office.

But the Post Office did not

summarized from cerpts them which on to the English the Post Office acted as a censor and pointed news agency, which was bad enough, but the whole procesis furiating

delays. For this service, the Post Office charged the English simple code, papers at least 100 guineas a Brussels on a Saturday reached Printing House Square by

The system provided every opportunity for favouritism and corruption. The Times was favoured initially, but only until the Government appointed what today wauld be called a pulic relations man. Charles Stuart, the man appointed, described himself rather more accurately as a "press engineer", charged with massaging the news of the Napoleonic conflict.

He made sure that the preferential treatment to The Times was ended, which may have had something to do with the fact that his brother owned the rival Morning Post. John Walter, proprietor of and Post Office were by no

The Times, determined to free means always so strained; himself of the influence of the indeed it was only through the Post Office and of the government servants associated with

There was a it. In 1792 he announced in the first able to enjoy any kind of time, it has to be paper: "We have established a wide circulation in the prov-osaid, when this new correspondence both at inces.

ive, requiring the paper to hire its own couriers, coaches and pilot cutters across the Channel. London. It infuriated the Post Office "Guinea men" who earned their fees from translating the foreign papers. And there was many an instance of postal officials boarding cutters at the Channel

mail addressed to other friendly merely carry and deliver the business bouses in London which were sympathetic to his

extent that letters despatched in

Monday evening. During Napo-

leon's blockade, The Times

employed professional smuggi-

ers to bring the news across the Channel. Such was the success

of the service that the proprietor

of The Times was able to enjoy the satisfaction of hearing no

less a person than the Foreign

Secretary, Lord Castlereagh, inquire: "Will Mr Walter have

the goodness to tell him if he

has received any intelligence of

the reported defeat of the

But relations between Press

French near Dresden?

ports to search for Times mail.

From the days of the earliest YEARS newspaper and Brussels and Paris, which we From the days of the earliest trust will furnish us with the 17th century newspapers, the were not on most regular and early intellipose of the control of the only of the control of speaking terms, gence that can possibly be means of distributing them but there was profit in mistrust obtained." At the same time, he throughout the country. In the for out of The Times' disatisfactory advertised for "a gentleman 18th century, bulk newspapers advertised for "a gentleman 18th century, bulk newspapers who is capable of translating the were delivered from the printers to six postal "Clerks of the The system was very expens- road" who sorted and de-

> But they were carried by postboys on broken old nags and there were many losses from highway robbery. In 1786, a year after the founding of The pointed Controller-General of the Post Office, and immedi-Walter, however, was one the Post Office, and immedi-step ahead of them; he had his ately set in train substantial improvements to the service. He transferred the news

papers and the mails to fast mail coaches coaches were punctual and was not, it must be said, aitruistic motiv

newspapers it clearly paid to help publishers increase their

The figures show how suc cessful he was. In 1764 only 3,160 newspapers were sent through the post; by 1790, five years after the founding of *The Times*, the number had increased to 12,600.

The Post Office retained a virtual monopoly of newspaper distribution until the advent of the railways, which by the 1840s were offering to carry bulk. newspapers for ½d a copy regardless of weight. By the 1860s there had also appeared on the scene a bookseller named W. H. Smith, who more than a century later is still doing what once was done by postboys on broken nags.





Years apart: The letters that were once sorted by hand, left, now go through a machine at 16,000 an hour

# The key code that delivers the goods

More than 60 per cent of the 10 ations, said: "Traditionally, billion letters and parcels methods of sorting letters are handled each year by the Post highly labour intensive. For Office will be sorted in highly mechanized offices by the end of the year, marking the latest milestone in the corporation's modernization programme.

For several years the move offices was baulked by disagreements with the unions. But the final blockage was removed last month when the Union of Communication Workers

This gives agreement in principle to changes in working in the programme practice and co-operation with are due to come into further use of new technology in by the end of the year. mail handling. Corporation engineers have already developed the prototype of a machine which will sort letters at the rate of 35,000 an hour, compared with the 8,000-20,000 possible with current tech-

nology.

The technology is changing supervising the machines that continually and with the growthe use the u ing use of the postcode, the use of sophisticated machinery becomes more important if the Post Office is to carry through its twin aims of holding down handled by coding machinery. Dostal charges while increasing It then passes to the coding desk the reliability and quality of the

every 17p stamp about 13p is spent on labour, including manual sorting. The savings from mechanization are already

helping to keep prices down."

When the mechanization programme is completed those savings will amount to about 10 million man hours a year or £30 million. The £100 million investment in mechanization

offices. The final 13 are due to come into operation

Before mechanization there were 1,200 sorting offices where the mail was sorted manually. It had been estimated that seven pairs of hands processed each piece of mail while the role of the sorter in the large offices has

When a letter arrives in a sorting office it is first streamed so that it is facing the right way and of the correct size to be where staff read the postcode letter service.

and type blue phosphor dots on
Bill Cockburn, the board the the envelope which the member for Royal Mail oper
and type blue phosphor dots on the tests and the Post Office hopes return for changes in the there will be export sales for the working practices and the lifting

ensure that it is despatched to the right part of the country. Arrival in the small local sorting office will mean that final sorting into the individual postman's walk will probably be

done by hand. But the latest machine in use, known as optical character recognition (OCR) can each hour handle 35,000 envelopes carrying printed addresses. It can "read" postcodes and is programmed

Communication workers will see automated accepted by a ballot vote, a sorting in 81 of the wide-ranging business efficiency deal.

We see automated accepted by a ballot vote, a sorting in 81 of the largest of the corporation's 450 sorting ation's 450 sorting keep the cost of labour down

The prototype OCR, manu-factured in West Germany and modified by Post Office engin-out bottlenecks in mail handeers, is in use at the Mount Pleasant sorting office in Lon-don. Up to 20 machines are planned to go into offices which carry large amounts of printed

business mail regularly. The next generation of sorting machine has now been developed by the corporation's launch a new scheme of code, made up of a sector and research and development staff "contracted" overtime. two letters, is used to sort the which increases the present There has been a high level of mail into the postman's walk. 20,000 letters an hour maximum capacity to nearer 35,000.

machine, known as E40, in addition to it improving the quality and speed of the domestic service.
But while the machinery

available and use of new systems is important to the Post Office's success, critical to the future of the mechanization programme was the business efficiency deal with the unions which cleared the way for the use of new technology in its significant changes

in working practices that had existed for

putting on to the envelope the confrontation with the Union of phosphor dots for subsequent Communication Works cause it felt they could no longer ling, particularly on Friday

> The result is an agreement that allows the corporation to introduce 20,000 part-time workers to sorting offices to even out the peaks and troughs in the flow of mail and to

overtime in the Post Office for Each postcode represents a many years as workers sought to increase their low basic pay. In

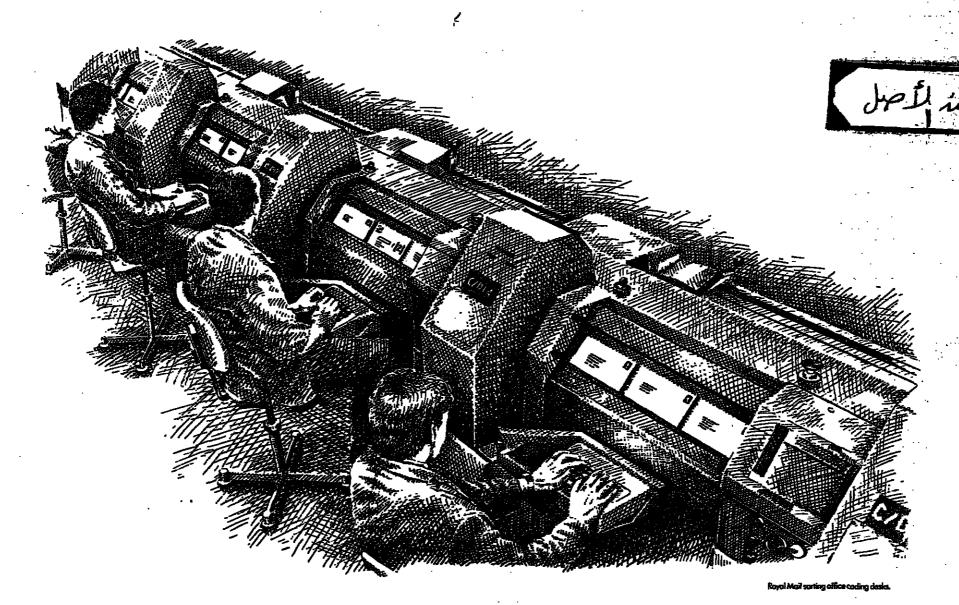
nology, workers will receive £100 million of the consequential savings while the corporation takes £80 million. That will be paid to the staff in the form of weekly productivity bonuses from £8 to £14.

Much of the big investment programme would be wasted, however, if the public could not be persuaded to use the postcode.

The code - the corporation is spending £5 million on publi-cizing and offering special arrangements to businesses to sophisticated in the world and is now being copied by other countries. Unlike the zip code in the United States, the British postcode can take a letter to the correct street.

It consists of two parts, outward and inward. outward code, the first two letters and a number, makes up the area code and district. number and is used to send the where it will be delivered. The second and inward part of the code, made up of a sector and two letters, is used to sort the

street, part of a street or even a



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# Britain trains the world, by popular demand



From Colombia to Qatar. New Zealand to YEARS Norway, the Post 350 Zealano
VEARS Norway, the Post
Office has found
an overseas
market for its
schievement

its domestic achievements. Such are the prestige and authority conferred not only by nistory but also by the continualmost 40 million letters and 600,000 parcels every working day – with daily delivery to more than 20 million addresses and Prizain alone – that other in Britain alone - that other postal administrations naturally turn to Britain for professional advice and practical help.

The British Postal Consultancy Service was therefore created in 1965 by, as it were, popular demand. Since then it has carried out about 70 projects in 35 countries. Any potential "shopping list"

drawn up by foreign clients would make interesting reading. Britain can offer one of the world's most advanced postal coding systems, with a network of mechanized sorting offices using equipment and machinery flexible enough to meet increased volume for years to

A consultancy project begins with an inquiry from a foreign client, who is then visited by one or more consultants for an assessment of the current postal service. Recommendations are prepared in Britain and implemented on site by specialist equipment, if needed, is acquired under consultancy supervision through international tendering

procedures. The consultancy involvement continues in checking the equipment on arrival and helping to train staff in operation and maintenance. Financial help through aid or loan programmes is available; the consultancy is registered with

all the main funding agencies. The service is offered on a professional fee-earning basis, receiving no subsidy or grant from government or industry. Independence, loyalty to the client, and genuinely unbiased advice are thereby guaranteed.

Whether the object is to improve existing services or to plan and implement new ones. the approach is the same and the service is comprehensive, from consultancy stage to buying and installing the last piece of equipment or the tal mechanization in Thailand

a day are carried by air.

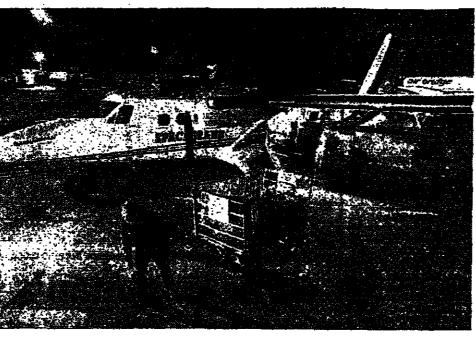
a year is made in the air service which involves the hire of

nation sleeps, one in eight of all

has been the result largely of

less likely to be disrupted by

industrial action.



postal complex, comprises 12

planning stages.
Initial feasibility studies focusing on traffic forecasts,

population growth and econ-

omic trends, are translated into a schedule of requirements:

accomodation and equipment.

The office is planned and laid

out and an architect's brief is

prepared, as soon as the architect's design is completed,

the mechanization specification

is drawn up for inviting tenders.

signs the system and construc-tion and installation begin. The

have been observed.

ability are adequate.

The appointed supplier de-

The British Postal Consul-

**Tony Samstag** 



Moving mail by air, road and rail: Seventy per cent of all mail goes by train and 27,000 vehicles a day and 55 special flights each night in a nationwide network deliver 42 million letters and parcels every working day

smallest item in the office and Qatar, a new general post supply catalogue. Even if buying office in Barbados and initial is the only objective, the Post Office, from its supplies depot at Swindon, regularly exports hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of goods through the consultancy, from drop-bag-

sorting-frames to rubber bands. The Post Office can buy competitively in bulk because of its own vast requirements. It can guarantee prices allowing for exchange rate fluctua-tions - and can supply quickly.

### The Post Office can guarantee prices

A recent export to the Caribbean was achieved in 12 weeks - including four weeks' transit time. Moreover, it is often faster and easier to buy British than to go to tender locally.

Where more sophisticated hardware is required the consulrancy maintains close contacts with leading manufacturers. It constantly evaluates the performance of new systems and new technology and can advise on specific areas from Girobank service to accounting, training on individual study courses, forecasting of postal needs for up to 20 years, marketing of services, and security of mails.

Recent projects include pos-

Two million letters in the night air

### Bulk order study for a new parcel sorting centre in Auckland. New by rail Zealand. The most ambitious project, the creation of a new

The railways have always been the prime mover of Britain's letters and parcels and, despite the ups and downs of the relationship between the Post Office and British Rail, more than half of all mail is still carried by rail.

Strikes on the railways in recent years have caused much heart searching by the Post Office and some traffic has been switched to road and air. But Bill Cockburn, board member for Royal Mail operations, said the Post Office will remain one of BR's best customers.

commissioning stage involves tests of equipment and building "We have a much more to ensure that specifications robust commercial relationship with BR these days," he said. "It is much less cosy than in the The final stages involve defining and recruiting the past; we have regular frank necessary staff, training, and discussions at regional and that maintenance board level." schedules and spare part avail-

The Post Office contract with: BR allows up to 30 per cent of the mail delivered by train to be tancy Service, Post Office Headquarters, 22/25 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1PH. Telex 8887 46 (PO PHQ G), tel: switched to other forms of transport without penalty to the Post Office, a flexibility the corporation would be loath to

Under the contract, the Post Office pays BR to run its fleet of sorting carriages and to operate them at times that fit in with postal schedules. These 41 travelling post offices (TPO's), including five exclusive mail trains, have a staff of 650 and comprise 95 sorting carriages and 49 stowage vehicles.

They travel 5.4 million miles a year - a far cry from the converted horse box of 1838 which pioneered the TPO on the Grand Junction Railway between Birmingham and Liver-

Now, the down night services

from London take letters posted in the South East and East Anglia in time for first delivery in other parts of England, Wales and, hopefully, Scotland. The equivalent up services are timed to connect with first delivery in London districts and other places. Cross-country TPOs link other major cities.

# The troubleshooters

50-strong army of transport troubleshooters recently - net-work inspectors whose task is to weed out the gremlins that disrupt the distribution of the nation's mail.

The inspectors have been charged by Bill Cockburn, board member for Royal Mail Operations, with travelling on all the main Post Office transport arteries and reporting to him how the system can be mproved.

The network inspectors represent just one idea in the Post Office's continuing efforts to refine its transport operations against a background of growing numbers of letters and parcels and of shifting patterns of demand of Post Office services.

"Reshaping of the transport system is a key part of our central aim to achieve greater reliability of delivery. We are determined to improve the quality of the postal service,

Mr Cockburn said.
The Post Office's domestic network of intelinking road, rail and and air services, finishing with the trusty footslogging postman, is complicated and vast. One small break in the chain can often make the difference between a first class letter arriving the next day or being delayed for several days.

"The system has been built up over many years", said Mr Cockburn. "It was designed initially by our grandfathers' grandfathers and we are now coming up against new and diferent pressures."

Now, by striving to make the systems more flexible and more responsive to sudden difficulties. Mr Cockburn's hopes for a better service and one that produces fewer irate customers.

Much of the operation, frustratingly, is beyond his immediate control. The Post Office spends £170 million a year on contract transport, with two thirds of all letters and half of the parcels conveyed by British Rail, air and ferry companies.

"Forty million items hit us every day, and increasingly we need to simplify the transport process and that means fewer links in the chain." Overall, however. Mr Cockburn is confident that Britain's distribution of mail can now match

the best anywhere in the world. "We have a tendency in this country to complain, but our Post Office performance and price compares extremely well with others. And we are among the few postal systems in the world to make a profit", he said.

# First step on the road

All of the million of letters and vehicles, with 12,000 in the fleet packets that are dropped into and a further 6,000, 150 cu ft the nation's post boxes each day vans. In total, Post Office begin their journeys by road. The Post Office maintains a fleet of 28,000 vehicles, one of staff of more than 3,000 at 330 the largest in Britain, and spends £130 million a year buying vehicles, servicing them

and buying fuel.

Much of the fleet comprises light vehicles from bicycles and models to the bright red delivery vans, because half of the 40 million items handled every day travels no further than the Post Office region in which it was posted - 30 per cent of all mail is for local

delivery. The 50 cu ft van is the most common of all Post Office

workshops. Under the Post Office's new efficiency deal about 30 per cent of these people could lose their jobs in a major cost cutting exercise over the next few years.

The constant review of Post Office transport systems has led to a series of trials of electric vans for local deliveries. Current estimates are that a major switch to electrics could save £1.5 million a year on fuel. While the purchase price is higher than for a diesel van, electrics cost only 2p a mile to run against 6p a mile for the

Experiments with electric vehicles have been conducted by the Post Office since the turn of the century. But it is only since the recent technical advances such as the Lucas Chloride system that they have become practicable.

But the most likely new development now is the substitution of diesel for petrol powered vans. In February, the Post Office placed the UK's first major order for light diesel vans - a £9.6 million contract for 2,000 Ford Escort vans.

Overall, the Post Office reckons its smaller vehicles have a life span of six or seven years, rising to 10 years for the bigger trucks. They are then sold by auction.

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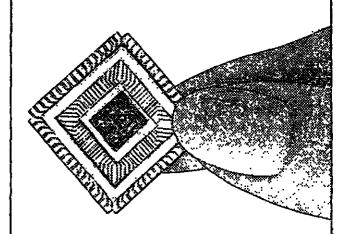
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1/93/7

Air mail also allows the Post connect with trains at Derby The growth of Britain's internal air mail service has been Office to deliver letters that phenomenal. In six years the previously would have been to wowns in the area. operation has been built up posted too late to meet transfrom scratch to today's position port deadlines and to meet the

where 2 million first class letters claims made for premium

services such as Datapost. About 25 aircraft are used every night and the distribution is a hub-and-spoke system charter aircraft covering 10,000 miles every night. While the network based on Speke Airport

near Liverpool and East Midlands Airport near Derby. top priority letters is being flown to its destination. The Speke operation handles The growing use of air mail about I million letters a night, ferried in by aircraft from 14

contraction of rail services particularly to the more remote areas and of British Rail's reduction of late night services. Equally important is the fact planes with mail from Scotland, that charter aircraft are much East Anglia, the South East and

regional centres in Northern Ireland, Scotland, the North East, Wales and the South West. At the East Midlands airport

South West arrive each night to

railway station and van services

Charter flights carry about 500,000 letters each night on the Edinburgh route and between Gatwick, Liverpool and Belfast.

I ne agvent of greater compe tition in the movement of urgent letters and packages has forced the Post Office to expand its Datapost service into air carriage and to be less dependent upon the railways. Seven aircraft are now under charter to carry Datapost mail, with Luton as the base.

There is also a Luton-to-Rotterdam aircraft which interwith other services to provide next-day delivery to the Netherlands, Sweden, Belgium and France.

ET

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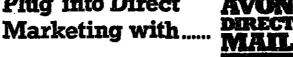
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# History of art on an envelope

in Chester, Charlotte Square in

Edinburgh and London's South

the Tower of London to

Castle and Hampton Court.

These brush shoulders in the

stamp album with examples of

post-war architecture of univer-

sity buildings in Aberystwyth,

Southampton, Leicester and the

British natural history, fauna

and flora, technological achievements pioneer social reforms, etc., add variety and

interest to a continuing output of British stamps. Folklore and

legends have provided many charming stamp designs and on

September 3 there will be an

issue to mark the 500th

anniversary of the printing Le

Morte D'Arthur, Sir Thomas

Malory's classic story of King

Arthur and the knights of the

6d. each letter. No alteration in

respect to newspapers is to be made.

On foreign post nights (Tues-days and Fridays) the box at the branch office in Lombard-street

o'clock, and at 11 at St Martin's-le-Grand. At the latter place, however, by a fee of 6d, each, they will be taken till half-past 11.

JANUARY 14 1840

[COMMENCEMENT OF

THE PENNY POSTAGE

The number of letters de-spatched by the mails from the

metropolis on Friday was much greater than had been expected; it

amounted to 142,000, the daily average for January, 1839, having been about 30.000 daily. Of this

Caernavon

Bank National Theatre.

Holyroodhouse.

University of Essex.



form Penny Postage scheme through which all letters weighing up to 1/2 oz would cost only one penny for any destination within the

This replaced the system which charged letters according to the number of sheets of paper on which they were written and the distance they had to travel.

in the absence of envelopes, letters were folded and sealed with wax so that postal clerks could count the number of pages from the edges and the distance could be calculated. Finally, it was customary for the addressee to pay the postage on delivery of the letter.

Mr Hill's scheme was based on pre-payment, thus dispensing with the cumbersome records needed to keep trace of individual letters until payment was made. The Treasury invited the public to submit ideas on how pre-payment might be easily ensured. More than 2,600 ideas and designs poured in.

None of them was completely satisfactory and, eventually, Rowland Hill and the printers, Perkins Bacon & Petch, adapted some of the ideas and came up with the world's first adhesive postage stamp, the beautifully engraved Penny Black. That was in 1840.

The monarch's head con-tinued to dominate British stamp designs until the issue of the high value "Seahorses" stamps of 1913, the king's head being contained in an oval frame occupying about a quarter of the stamp.

The next break with tradition vere the British Empire Exhibition (Wembley) stamps of 1924 when a boldly drawn lion

dominated the design.
Stamp designers had an easy passage until the early 1960s when pictorial commemorative past 7, on a payment of a fee of

In 1839 the issues began to appear more such as St George's Chapel at helps the Post Office to decide Treasury was frequently especially from 1964 Windsor, the Royal Observ- on its stamp issuing propreparing for when the guidelines governing atory at Greenwich, The Rows gramme. Members include reasons for issuing special stamps were broadened by utionary Uni- the then Postmaster-General, Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

In addition to the royal and postal anniversaries and occasions and events of national or international importance - the latter if taking place within Great Britain, the 1948 Olympic Games for example - the new rules allowed for stamps reflecting the British contribution to world affairs, including the arts and sciences.

By 1966, the criteria had been further broadened to allow for issues "reflecting our national cultural and scientific heritage and achievements".

The outcome can be seen in the themes which recur among several non-commemorative pictorial issues. In the sphere of British architecture alone there have been stamps featuring our cathedrals, rural cottages from the four parts of the kingdom, English village churches of distinctive local styles of archi-tecture and "heritage" buildings

THE

[THE PENNY POSTAGE]

The new postage comes into operation this day. From a notice issued by the Post-office yesterday it appears that the hoxes at the receiving houses in London will close for the reception of letters at 5 o'clock. Letters may, however, be posted at the branch offices. Charing-cose Old Caven.

offices, Charing-cross, Old Caven-dish-street, and the Borough, until a quarter to 6; and at the branch office in Lombard-street, and the Post-office in St Martin's-le-Grand until 6 o'clock.

After that hour they will be received until 7 o'clock at the

latter place, on payment of an additional penny, and until half-

JANUARY 10 1840 .

A Stamp Advisory Committe

designers, an MP from either side of the House, two wellknown philatelists, two women with wide public contacts, the There have been historic Post Office's own design adviser royal residences ranging from and a representative of the printers to advise on technical

The Post Office provides a chairman (from the marketing department) and a secretary. The Department of Trade and Industry (which speaks for the Post Office in Parliament) sends

The committee considers at least 200 suggestions every year for stamps to mark anniversaries and events of all kinds Research by the Post Office provides some ideas and members of the public try to lobby for many good and less

From a short list of about 20 possibles a final selection of seven isues is made each year and those generally include major events such as the Commonwealth Games, when held in Great Britain, and

large number of letters, 13,000 or 14,000 only were unpaid. The number brought into London by the morning mails of Saturday was nearly 80,000, a large portion of which, as all from Ireland and Scotland, and the remote parts of England, would of course be at the

fourpenny rate. The Postmaster-General has sent orders that the post-offices throughout the kingdom should close at a much earlier hour after this day (Friday), in consequence of the greater time required to sort the letters under the pennypost delivery. - Lincoln Chron-igle. PREPAY YOUR LETTERS. -

Many gentlemen have determined not to take in, but to return to the post-office, every letter brought to them by a post-man the postage of which has not been paid. The example will no doubt be generally followed, and compet the universal prepayment. important 50th, 100th or similar anniversaries. One issue is reserved for Christmas.

The subject selects itself but the interpretation gives designers their biggest headache in the attempt to be novel year after

Up to three artists/designers are invited to submit designs for cach issue unless there is a known outstanding artist in a particular field, such as Patrick Oxenham, whose delightful wild life stamps of 1977 could not have been bettered. Planning for stamp issues of 1986 would have begun sometime in

When the committee has considered the various designs a choice is made and submitted to the Queen for her approval.

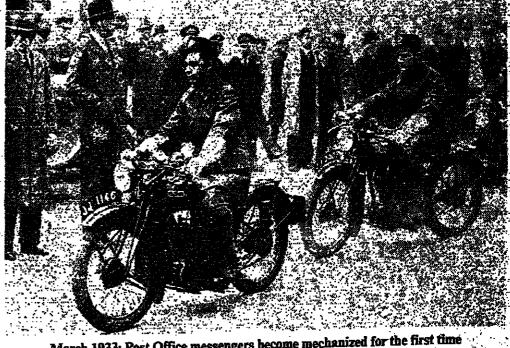
A carefully scheduled print-ing timetable is drawn up for the year and the finished stamps have to be distributed to more than 20,000 post offices in time to allow simultaneous release. It is a complicated process which allows little margin for mistake.

Commemorative and special stamps are not issued for fun. The production costs are considerable and the public only buys them for use as ir would the everyday Queen's head stamps. It is stamp collectors who come to the rescue.

In 1964 the P.O. Philatelic Bureau was established to serve the stamp market, wholesale and retail - the latter by standing order for all new issues. The bureau now serves more than 250,000 regular customers worldwide.

Although small against the total P.O. turnover in stamps. the bureau's sales are a valuable source of revenue, especially as a large proportion of the stamps are never used for postal purposes but go straight into collectors' albums in mint condition.

Kenneth F. Chapman Philatelic Correspondent



# The postman's knock

This year is the 350th anniver- 1968: The "two tier" letter sary of the public postal service, service is launched. The Prime sary of the public postal service. Historical milestones include: 1635: A postal service for the public is introduced by Charles I. Postage is calculated accord-ing to the number of sheets in a letter and the distance it is to be

For example, a single sheet to be carried 80 miles - 2d. Postage to be paid by the person receiving a letter.

1660: Parliament establishes the General Post Office. 1784: First mail coach service between London and Bristol via

1830: Post Office uses the new Manchester and Liverpool Railway for the first railborne mail-

in the world. 1840: Rowland Hill introduces his reforms. Rates are calculated on weight and the new nationwide minimum is a penny pre-payable by the

sender, giving rise to the Penny Black stamp.
(Within the next 15 years, posting boxes are set up at roadsides to save the cost of running a letter receiving office. and householders are urged to save letter carriers having to knock and await reply.) 1870: Halfpenny postcards

become a cheap alternative to 1883: Parcel post is born. Before

this people had to rely on private carriers. 1911: World's first scheduled airmail service. Planes carry

special "Aerial Post" between Hendon and Windsor as part of the Coronation celebration of King George V. 1919: First regular international air mail service begun between London and Paris. The Post

Office's own fleet of 48 engincering and postal vehicles takes to the road. 1929: First through airmail service to India begins from

Croydon. 1934: Inauguration of a regular airmail service to Australia. 1942: Introduction of

1959: Postcodes - a help to machine sorting - are intro-duced in Norwich for public familiarization. The sorting, machines are installed six years

later.
1966: Coding of the UK begins at Croydon using an improved format Postcode evolved from

the Norwich experiments.

stamped air letter.

Minister opens the National Giro - the Post Office's new banking service - with head-quarters at Bootle, Lancashire. 1969: Change of status of the Post Office: ceases to be a Government department and becomes, instead, a nationalized industry.

1972: Datapost service intreduced.

1974: Postcoding of all million addresses in the UK completed with the recoding of Norwich using the new format. 1975: Metrication of postal weights and measures com-

name to National Girobank to services by computer.

services. 1980: Intelpost is launched the world's first public international facsimile service. 1981: The Post Office separated from British Telecommunications with effect from October mes at 90 habovar hipoti infoci infoci

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1981: Electronic Post launched. 1983: National Girobank becomes a clearing bank. 1985: National Girobank begins installing cash dispenser machines outside post offices. 1985: Scheduled completion of the programme of 80 mechanized letter offices at strategic centres throughout the country. 1985: The start of Datapost's Super Service which stream-1978: National Giro changes its - lined Post: Office Courier

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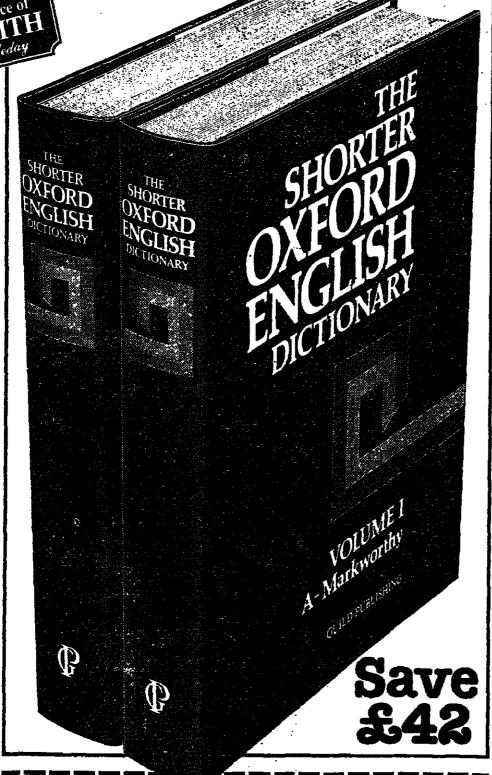
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